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UVic Faces Blacklist

Birthday Blowout

One year ago this weekend first 24 families moved into Blanshard Court, Victoria's first public housing project. By April 11, official opening of 184-unit development was held and by June 1 all units were rented. Saturday residents held birthday party which included tours of court and large birthday cake. Getting set to blow out single candle are Victoria Ald. Robert Baird, Mrs. Daisy Beckett, 2667 Blanshard, holding John, seven-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Chaves, 2671 Blanshard and Rubin Bott, 83, of 2667 Blanshard.—(William A. Boucher)

Compromise Bid Pressed

By BILL BARRINGER

The executive of the Canadian Association of University Teachers moved unanimously Saturday to blacklist the University of Victoria.

Meeting in Ottawa, the CAUT directors said a motion to censure the president and board of governors of UVic will be presented to the full council of the association at its meeting May 13. The recommendation is expected to pass easily.

Censure would mean CAUT members across Canada some 13,000 professors and university instructors would be asked to boycott UVic, turning down jobs and studies there.

The action follows a deadlock between UVic and CAUT over dismissal of three faculty members. CAUT has asked that the cases be reopened, possibly to some sort of outside arbitration, while the university administration insists on its right to control personnel matters — so long as the school follows the rules of tenure.

And this, says the administration, has been done.

'Spirit' Ignored

It has, agrees CAUT, but in these cases, the letter of the law was followed while the "spirit" was ignored. Hence, the censure recommendation.

Following Saturday's action by CAUT, the office of UVic President Bruce Partridge issued the following statement:

"The recommendation of the CAUT executive is most surprising, since UVic has scrupulously met the requirements of the tenure document which was negotiated in 1968 between the faculty association and the board of governors.

Real Issue

"That negotiated document prescribed in detail the procedures for personnel decisions. The real issue is whether academic decisions at the University Victoria will be made by established academic procedures or in response to coercive pressures from within and without the university.

"In the three cases ap-

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Railway Talks Drag On

MONTREAL (CP) — Weary negotiators trying to avert a threatened national railway strike continued talking in separate union and management sessions late Saturday.

There was no indication whether the two sides would come together before the Monday noon deadline set by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for a strike against CP Rail and the CNR.

Shuttling back and forth between management and union groups were top-ranking "messenger boys" from the federal labor department — Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey and his assistant deputy minister, Bernard Wilson.

The latest word from Mackasey came early Saturday when he told reporters he could not "see the end of the road" in the contract dispute.

"I think we may be headed for trouble."

The labor minister said he and Wilson would continue "grinding it out, running back and forth, playing messenger boys."

Meanwhile, the major railways continued cutting pas-

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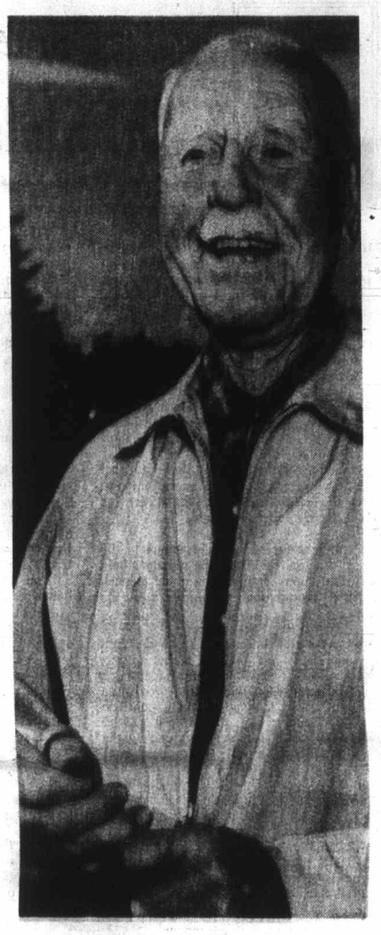


Arthur Thompson, 101

Centennial Generation

At 101, Arthur Thompson still fires his way around Uplands golf course three times a week, carving himself a niche in the Guinness Book of Records as the oldest golfer in the world to shoot his age or under. But while Thompson is certainly special, he's certainly not rare in Greater Victoria, which has enough centenarians to populate a beehive. And they're just as busy. See on Page 19.

Soviet Chief Prods U.S. To Help Heal World Ills

By HARRY TRIMBORN
Colonist - Los Angeles Times Service

MOSCOW — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko called on the United States Saturday to join in serious discussions with the Soviet Union to heal the world's ills.

"We do not favor fencing-like talks. What we want is serious talks," Gromyko told the 5,000 Soviet delegates to the 24th congress of the Communist Party.

The foreign minister, in effect, challenged the U.S., which has repeatedly declared its willingness to go anywhere, anytime to join in international problem-solving discussions, to put up or shut up.

Some observers viewed Gromyko's remarks as a prod to break the deadlock in the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) in Vienna and the four-power negotiations over the status of West Berlin.

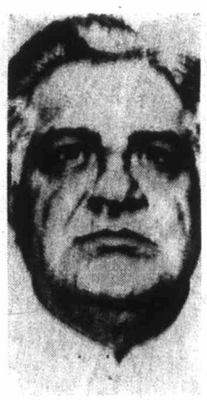
At the same time Gromyko joined a long line of speakers at the congress in condemning China for its "splitting" activities in the world Communist movement.

Gromyko declared that nations "which are really prepared to reach agreement with us on questions demanding solution will always find the Soviet Union a serious partner with a sense of responsibility."

He urged the U.S. to give "serious consideration" to "everything" that Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev enunciated in his six-hour keynote address to the congress on Tuesday.

In the speech Brezhnev offered a six-point program for international co-operation and nuclear and conventional arms control. The most significant element was a call for a ban on nuclear, chemical and bacteriological weapons.

In a report of his speech distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass, Gromyko said: "The U.S.S.R. and its allies propose to solve all international disputes and problems by peaceful means, by way of talks."



Cosa Nostra Informer Dies

Joseph Valachi, 66, who broke a blood oath to disclose inner workings of crime organization, Cosa Nostra, died Saturday of a heart attack at La Tuna federal correctional institution. A mobster turned informer, he was serving a life sentence for murder.

Troops Battle Rebels in Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Brazilian troops battled left-wing guerrillas in the Rio de Janeiro area Saturday. One army officer and a guerrilla were killed, reliable military sources said.

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From AP

Robert Marasco, a former captain in the U.S. Special Forces in Vietnam, said Saturday night he shot and killed a South Vietnamese triple agent two years ago — a slaying he and others were accused of but never tried for.

The execution was carried out at the behest of the Central Intelligence Agency and with the knowledge of "our chain of command," Marasco said in Bloomfield, N.J.

He said he shot the man twice in the head and, with two other officers, put him into a weighted sack and dumped him from a boat into the South China Sea on June 20, 1969.

Marasco
'. . . legal orders'

Marasco said he came foward now, at the risk of prosecution for murder, because of his anger over the court-martial of Lieut. William Calley.

He said he killed the agent because "of orders that were given to me — orders that I felt were legal orders."

Marasco and seven others, including the Green Berets commander in Vietnam, Col. Robert Rheault, were accused by the army of the slaying. The army later dropped the charges, saying it did so because it was told that the CIA would not permit any of its men to testify at a trial.

Marasco, now 29 and in the insurance business, left the service in October, 1969.

While out of reach now of military prosecution, Marasco said, "I'm open to having the charges brought against me again by civilian authority. That potential was always there. There is no statute of limitation.

"Over the last year and a half I've wanted to release this information," he said.

He got conflicting advice from lawyers, he said, but decided to speak because of "the Calley thing."

"Not Calley himself," said

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Shark Pack Foils Rescue Of Pair

PUERTO MAYA, Venezuela (Reuter) — An old man and his grandson were eaten by sharks before the eyes of horrified fishermen who had gone to their rescue near this little port 35 miles west of Caracas.

Tarcisio Diaz Mayora, 66, and his 14-year-old grandson Alberto had been afloat for 18 hours in a damaged canoe which overturned when fishermen threw ropes to them, and a school of sharks dashed in.

Wenman

Socred Removes Black's Barrier

DELTA (CP)—Robert Wenman, Social Credit MLA for Delta, drove a bulldozer Saturday to remove concrete barriers to the beach near the Tsawwassen ferry terminal, about 15 miles south of Vancouver.

About 100 persons from fish and game organizations on the Lower Mainland took part in the demonstration against refusal by Highways Minister Wesley Black to allow access to the area by boaters and anglers.

The demonstrators said the minister rejected numerous written requests for an access route and the highways department set up the concrete barriers along the highway, preventing launching of boats in the area.

Gorde Hunter

'Models' Depart

THE BAD manners group (B.C. legislators, who else?) has left us for another year and those men (the female members possess much more couth) who showed an abysmal lack of basic courtesies during the sitting, will now go back to their various ridings and will be absolute models of deportment. Their constituents, who rarely get the chance to see them operate in the house, will go on thinking of them as upstanding upholders of the democratic way of life. There isn't an awful lot of democracy in this house — we Victorians who catch the odd glimpse of their boorish behavior, know better.

The accomplishments can't be construed as earth-shaking, except, of course, if you look at the advertising ban legislation as earth-shattering and worthwhile.

The implications of loss of revenue to the province, the loss of jobs. The wholly stupid attitude that such a ban can be made to stick on outside publications coming into the province.

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CONFLICT of interest? This obedient servant has been accused of being against the cigarette advertising ban because a tobacco company sponsors a radio program I do. Rebuttal. Said tobacco company told me prior to the Bennett ban, that they would be dropping all radio advertising of their tobacco products as of September one. However, they will not be cancelling the program, they will merely switch their advertising to another of their products (non tobacco) and so this conflict of interest theory goes out the window.

Conflict of interest? The B.C. government pious in its liquor ban, hypocritical in that the same B.C. government is not only the sole distributor, but a wholesaler as well — or maybe you haven't noticed their LCB brands of rye and scotch.

If Bennett is so all-fired intent on curbing the consumption of liquor, wouldn't it seem appropriate for him to at least get out of the wholesale end? His getting out would not, of course, cut down on consumption, but at least his skirts would be clean — make that cleaner.

And finally, we must now concede to ourselves that Premier Bennett is in the censorship business and isn't that supposedly a dirty word in a free province?

SWEDEN is always held up as the shining example of social democracy, but a close look shows there is trouble in paradise.

That country is experiencing unprecedented labor unrest and the word is around that the culprit behind all the unrest is, of all things, the price of steak.

You think the weekly trip to the butcher, baker and grocer is tough here in Victoria? Check out some of these prices. In Sweden, steak sells for $4 a pound and up. A head of celery is worth $1.35, a dozen eggs can set you back $1.15 and two little wienies, frankfurters, if you will, sell for 35 cents.

★ ★ ★

A LOAF of bread is 40 cents, a pint of beer (at a bar) is $1.20. If you favor a gin and tonic, costs you $3.

Haircuts expensive in our town? Not when you equate them with the hirsute clipping you get in Sweden — $5 for an ordinary haircut.

Sweden has had a price freeze on foodstuffs since last August, made necessary by a 13 per cent price increase in the previous 12 months. And even with such a freeze, the overall cost of living in Sweden has still climbed 7.9 per cent this past year.

Count our blessings.

'Calley Thing' Brings Killing Admission

From Page 1

Marasco, "but 'the Calley thing' — all the others who could follow him. This Calley thing should be the last one."

Neither Calley, he said, nor any other soldiers, should be made to stand trial for acts performed under orders and the necessities of duty.

The agent he killed, Thai Khac Chuyen, was discovered to be a double agent when a captured Viet Cong site yielded a photograph of Chuyen with a North Vietnamese general, Marasco said.

Later, it was determined that his true allegiance was to what Marasco identified "The Third Force," a mostly South Vietnamese organization striving to set up a Communist-desired coalition government in Saigon.

He said the execution order, never explicit, came from a CIA operative who said: "We cannot officially sanction it, but elimination is your best course of action."

Marasco continued: "When someone in the CIA says to you 'your best course of action is elimination,' that means, 'we approve it.'"

The former captain said he estimated conservatively that hundreds of summary executions were carried out in South Vietnam, most of them by a CIA-trained and-financed Vietnamese assassination squad called the Provincial Reconnaissance Unit.

Amid the continued outpouring of protest against the conviction of Calley, a quick U.S. national poll reported Saturday that about eight out of 10 Americans questioned disapproved of the verdict and sentence of the court-martial.

The poll, conducted for Newsweek magazine by the Gallup Organization, reported nine per cent of those questioned approving the verdict, 79 per cent disapproving and 12 per cent having no opinion, the magazine said.

Of the sentence of life imprisonment, 81 per cent said it was too harsh, 11 per cent said it was fair, one per cent said it was too lenient and seven per cent had no opinion, the magazine said.

Of those disapproving of the verdict, 20 per cent said they felt the events at My Lai were not a crime and 71 per cent said they believed many others besides Calley share responsibility.

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Railway

senger service after clamping a country-wide embargo on all freight shipments at noon Friday.

There was one small ray of sunshine on the West Coast, where the work stoppages by dissatisfied enginemen began.

About 14 enginemen and three firemen reported back to work Saturday at CP Rail yards in Vancouver and Port Coquitlam, and joined supervisory personnel in tackling the job of clearing massive jams of freight cars.

And members of the United Transportation Union will join locomotive engineers who have already returned to work in the Vancouver yards of CP Rail, starting this morning.

A CP Rail spokesman made the announcement Saturday afternoon after a meeting with UTU leaders, who earlier had met with the union membership.

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Sciatica Needs Time

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is sciatica chronic? I have had it for five months. My doctor tells me to be patient as he thinks I have made progress, but just standing up to get meals or do dishes is painful, and I can't do any extended walking, shopping, or vacation sight-seeing. Am I being neurotic as my husband seems to think, or have I a legitimate gripe. I am 55 and have always had good health.—**M.M.**

Dear Doctor: I was stricken 10 months ago with sciatic nerve trouble. Is it possible for this to correct itself in time or is there any special treatment?—**Mrs. M.E.P.**

In my book, anybody with sciatic pain has the right to gripe about it. It's no fun — pain, a peculiarly nagging type of pain, that can extend from buttocks to ankle.

Sciatic neuritis is a better term for it — an affliction of some sort of the sciatic nerve which extends down the backs of the legs. As so often is the case in neuritis, the trouble usually isn't centred where you think it is. It is farther up the nerve, but you feel it farther down.

There are numerous things that can affect the nerve, or put pressure on the nerve roots which, in this case, are in the lower back.

But the first question is what's bothering the nerve?

Treatment at first is conservative. Look for focal infection, especially in the teeth. Test for diabetes or gout, and treat it if present.

Give the patient relief from his symptoms (the pain) with such things as rest, traction, heat, muscle relaxants, medications to relieve pain.

X-ray study of the lower spine is most important, to see whether degenerative changes in the spine (from arthritis, osteoporosis, or other causes) are present. If a disc disorder is present, a myelogram or special X ray can give clues. While tumors of the spine are not common, you mustn't ignore the possibility.

In some cases appropriate firm girdles may give enough support to take pressure off the spine. Back braces can be used for the same purpose. But if, instead, infection is the underlying problem, or diabetes, or some other such cause, then a brace is not going to be the solution. Weight reduction is by no means the least important phase of treating some cases.

I think it is obvious from what I've said that salves or liniment aren't going to be the answer to sciatica. And while some conditions occasionally may correct themselves, in a good many others nothing is going to bring lasting relief except getting at the underlying cause and treating it.

The Weather

APRIL 4, 1971

A few cloudy periods; winds easterly 20; Saturday's precipitation; nil; sunshine 6 hours, 6 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 52 and 34. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 40. Today's sunrise 5:46 a.m., sunset 6:48 p.m.; moonrise 12:41 p.m., moonset 3:35 a.m. Monday outlook — Increasing cloudiness.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — A few cloudy periods; winds light; Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 53 and 30. Monday outlook — Increasing cloudiness.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Overcast with rain in northern areas; winds southeast 25. Forecast high and low at Tofino 48 and 40. Monday outlook — Periods of rain.

North Coast — Gale warning continued off Queen Charlottes; overcast with rain. Monday outlook: Rain, brisk southerly winds.

Extended outlook — Chance of showers. Highs mostly in 50s, lows 35 to 45.

READINGS

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
St. Johns	41	27	—
Halifax	44	36	—
Fredericton	55	38	—
Charlottetown	53	37	—
Montreal	42	33	—
Ottawa	41	29	—
Toronto	35	25	—
North Bay	29	19	—
Thunder Bay	21	9	—
Kenora	26	5	.02
Winnipeg	28	2	—
Churchill	15	-13	—
The Pas	30	-11	—
Brandon	29	5	—
Regina	29	18	.05
Saskatoon	29	18	.09
Prince Albert	31	12	.03
North Battleford	38	11	—
Swift Current	37	24	—
Medicine Hat	44	31	—
Lethbridge	46	29	.01
Calgary	38	25	—
Edmonton	42	24	—
Cranbrook	50	25	—
Castlegar	57	27	—
Penticton	57	26	—
Revelstoke	43	30	.02
Vancouver	50	35	—
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Comox	50	33	—
Prince George	44	25	—
Salmon Arm	52	32	—
Kamloops	56	26	—
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Fort St. John	44	24	—
Portland	67	32	—
New York	57	44	—
Miami	80	64	—

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7	01.50	7.5	07.40	5.4	12.55	6.4	19.05	4.0
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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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6	03.20	10.2	09.30	6.7	14.15	7.9	20.10	4.4
7	03.25	10.1	09.50	6.0	15.10	8.2	20.55	5.0
8	03.40	9.9	10.05	5.3	16.20	8.6	21.35	5.6
9	04.05	9.8	10.25	4.5	17.05	9.0	22.10	6.3

You Could Die Laughing

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A Stanford University research scientist says laughing might be hazardous to your health, especially if you are susceptible to heart and respiratory troubles.

Dr. William A. Fry Jr. says he came to this preliminary, tentative conclusion after about 100 volunteers were wired to machines and their physical reactions were measured as they listened to tape recordings of comedians telling jokes.

However, he said more research is needed before firm conclusions can be made.

A report of his continuing work in Stanford M.D., the magazine of the Stanford Medical Alumni Association which was released Friday, said:

● Laughter completely disrupts the normal breathing cycle. Recovery to normal breathing is gradual, sometimes taking more than 10 seconds.

● The components of laughter — inhaled air, exhaled air and intervening pauses — have characteristics which give each person a unique laughing style.

● More rapid than normal heartbeat of varying degrees is associated with laughter, with rates of more than 120, compared with 72 normally, found with prolonged and intense laughter.

War in Asia Comes Early

Very young Cambodian soldier, armed with Second World War vintage rifle, stands with his weapon and ammunition sling on banks of Bassac River, near Phnom Penh in his homeland.—(AP)

East Pakistan Strife

End Bloodshed Russia Urges

NEW DELHI (UPI) — All-India Radio broadcast reports Saturday of Pakistani Air Force bombing raids and atrocities against East Pakistani rebels. Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny appealed to Pakistan for an end to "the bloodshed, the repression."

Podgorny said in a message to Pakistan President Agha Mohammed Yahya Kahn that the civil war in East Pakistan was viewed with "great alarm" in the Soviet Union, the Soviet news agency Tass said in a dispatch from Moscow.

Podgorny said his government "insistently appeals for the adoption of the most urgent measures to stop the bloodshed, the repression against the population in East Pakistan and for turning to methods of a peaceful political settlement."

The message to Yahya Kahn added "continuation of repressive measures and bloodshed in East Pakistan will, undoubtedly, only make the solution of the problems more difficult and may do great harm to the vital interests of the entire people of Pakistan."

All-India Radio said the Pakistani air force bombed Chuadanga town in Kushtia district less than 18 miles from the Indian border Saturday. The broadcast said atrocity reports continued to come in and a correspondent who returned from the rebel-held town of Jessore reported the hospital was jammed with bombing and shooting victims.

An authoritative Indian government source said India is trying to cut the Pakistan army's air link to embattled East Pakistan. Pakistan accused India of also interfering with its sea traffic by harassing a merchant ship.

The Indian government source said the government was trying to persuade Ceylon to refuse to allow Pakistani planes to refuel at Colombo airport.

Aid Plane Barred

GENEVA (Reuter) — A plane chartered by the International Committee of the Red Cross to take eight tons of medical and relief supplies to victims of the East Pakistan fighting returned here Saturday after the Pakistan government refused to allow it to fly to Dacca.

On board were the last five of seven Swiss Red Cross delegates and doctors who also were refused admission.

NOTICE TO PENSIONERS SEE PAGE 35

Philosopher Flees South

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Leslie Armour, a professor at the University of Waterloo, says the Canadian environment is wrong for his specialty: Canadian philosophy.

So he's moving to the United States.

Armour, 40, will teach at Cleveland State University and write a book on Canadian philosophy.

"I have to do it in the right atmosphere," he said. "When people are rushing around saying there is no Canadian philosophy and you're trying to promote it, it creates friction."

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Near South Vietnam Base

Bombs Pound Communists

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Air Force B52 stratofortresses dumped approximately 100 tons of bombs early Sunday on Communist forces besieging South Vietnam's Fire Base 6 in the central highlands, the focal point of an anticipated Communist spring offensive.

The base, site of heavy fighting throughout the week, is situated strategically near the point where South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos meet, 270 miles north of Saigon.

A Communist force estimated by allied military officials at 4,500 men is in the area of the base, which one South Vietnamese army general has described as the starting point for a Communist spring offensive. Almost 1,200 Communists have been killed in four days of intense fighting around the base, which has changed hands twice during the period.

The bombers, which military sources said carried approximately 100 tons of explosives for Sunday's raid, flew from sanctuary bases in Thailand for the sixth time in five days to pound the Communist positions.

Eighty miles east of the base, Communists ambushed U.S. troops twice Saturday on Highway 1. U.S. military spokesmen said seven Americans were killed and 38 wounded in the two ambushes, raising to five the number of such attacks in the area in the past two days.

Satchmo's Condition Improves

NEW YORK (UPI) — Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, the last of the great Dixieland jazz musicians, was reported making progress Saturday in his seesaw battle against heart trouble.

The 70-year-old Armstrong, who entered Beth Israel Hospital's intensive care unit in critical condition March 15, suffered a serious setback Thursday night and was placed in a respirator Friday.

The renowned singer and trumpeter remained "critically ill" Saturday but had "made a significant improvement overnight," a hospital spokesman said.

Armstrong was "breathing more comfortably" and the respirator was removed at 7 a.m. Saturday, the spokesman said. "He is awake, responsive and even smiling."

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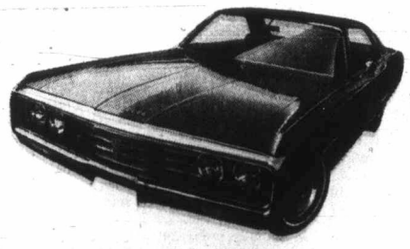

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The Oath of Allegiance

IT MIGHT BE THOUGHT that in these troubled days for Canada there would be no dearth of practical and useful work to be done in Ottawa and elsewhere in the country by all elected occupants of the House of Commons.

Such matters as unemployment, inflation, internal security, foreign investment, pollution, increasing labor troubles, failing foreign markets and national unity are but a few of the many urgent problems besetting Canada and demanding the full attention of every member of Parliament today.

At least that is what most ordinary tax-paying citizens of this country might think. Therefore it might come as something of a surprise to learn that a good number of Ottawa members including a cabinet minister are devoting considerable time to the relatively unimportant subject of considering the merits of a new oath of allegiance.

Reasons given by the government (through Robert Stanbury, minister without portfolio responsible for citizenship) for the need of a new oath at this time are both feeble and factitious in that they are said to be: (a) desirability of having an oath of fealty to Canada rather than the Queen and (b) that immigrants have trouble with the present oath because of the language used.

In the first instance, Canada, whether the present Ottawa government likes it or not, is a constitutional monarchy and thus its citizens — or would-be citizens — are naturally required to pledge their allegiance to Canada's Queen. Thus it must remain until our constitution is changed and/or Canada becomes a republic.

Secondly, there is no reason why immigrants should have any trouble understanding the oath, for it is among the most simple in the world. Compared with the American Oath of Allegiance it is a model of brevity containing approximately one-third the number of words used by our neighboring government.

Here is our present oath in all its simplicity: "I swear that I will be faithful and bear true allegiance to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Second, her Heirs and Successors according to law, and that I will faithfully observe the laws of Canada and fulfil my duties as a Canadian citizen. So help me God."

Surely no one can pretend that this belittles Canada in any way or that its wording is confusing. It can therefore only be concluded that there must be another and overriding reason why Ottawa feels it is so necessary to change it at this time.

Perhaps Mr. Stanbury would be good enough to tell his fellow citizens what it is . . .

Persistently Inconsistent

LAST APRIL we found the arithmetic of Rehabilitation and Social Improvement Minister Philip Gaglardi confusing. Toward the end of January, Mr. Gaglardi had said in the legislature that his Provincial Alliance of Businessmen, then approaching nine months old, had found employment for 1,150 persons since its establishment. In April, he told an audience of businessmen in Kelowna that the alliance had found jobs for about 1,500 persons in the first six months of its existence. By ordinary reckoning, it seemed impossible that the organization had lined up more jobs in the first six months than in the first eight.

Granting that the minister might have had different inaugural dates in mind in the two pronouncements—since the alliance must have taken some time after its creation to get into full operation—we were still puzzled by another example of elusive mathematics. Mr. Gaglardi also said in Kelowna that by placing 500 persons previously on the welfare rolls in employment in the six months, the alliance had saved the government $150,000 a month in welfare payments, while the alliance had cost only $150,000 to operate for the whole six months.

This was an odd accounting of a $150,000-a-month saving when there must have been a gradual buildup in the number of persons on welfare for whom jobs were found, from zero to 500, and when some of the newly-employed must have failed to hold their jobs.

We said at the time that the alliance couldn't be faulted yet and we sincerely hoped it wouldn't be—"But it is not too much to expect that after the end of its first year of operation or the end of its first provincial fiscal year at the latest, it will provide figures and facts that add up in the regular way for the two-and-two-is-four brigade."

Mr. Gaglardi has now provided figures for the first fiscal year. They are not so mystifying, and they are a credit to the alliance. Jobs were found for 2,815 persons in 1970-71, according to the minister's answer to questions filed in the legislature, and additionally 482 were placed in temporary employment. Possibly the best comparison available is still that the National Alliance of Businessmen in the United States, with 100 times British Columbia's population, placed less than 100 times that number in the first 18 months of its operation, and when the unemployment situation was not so severe.

But Mr. Gaglardi persists in inconsistency. Last April he was able to say that 500 persons from the welfare rolls had been placed in employment. This spring he says that some of the people placed in 1970-71 had been receiving social assistance, but there is no information on how many.

Why not? What has changed? Is it mean to suggest that the minister has reverted to regular arithmetic, and finds the results less joyful?

OUR READERS' VIEWS

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pen-names, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

The Use Of Power

THE eventual exhaustion of fossil fuels, plus our continued exploitation of hydro-electric power potential to meet ever-increasing demand is, in itself, the largest single causative factor of environmental pollution. In the past it seemed impossible that this could ever happen — thirty years ago, even after the incredible productive efforts necessary to win the war, any significant changes in the environment were still negligible, or at least undetectable, which amounted to the same thing, so far as the ordinary citizen was concerned.

The population explosion which always follows a war had never been a problem in the past — vast areas of land here and in other parts of North America awaited development by succeeding generations anxious to build homes, to contribute in a meaningful way to a society which had cost so much to preserve.

However, the inventive genius of man, once unleashed in the fight for physical survival, was not contained in peace-time; on every hand we were witness to a vast expansion of industrial and urban development, unprecedented in modern times. Through the media of the press, radio, and latterly the television, all people in every walk of life have been bombarded with propaganda proclaiming the unlimited benefits of the affluent society. Unfortunately, not all of this salesmanship has been from the private sector — government at all levels has consistently urged fuller utilization of public utilities as a means of providing a fuller, more beneficial way of life. Together with private industry this philosophy has meant a spending spree unlimited, with the resulting eventual diminution of our natural resource to the same degree that all people buy more electricity to run more electric gadgets.

If we talk about corporate pollution we must talk about every householder who owns a color television; it requires an inordinate amount of power that must be generated somewhere, somehow.

Actually, we are not running out of power, we are running out of common sense in our use of it. Retrenchment to a base of humanistic priorities, either by legislation or on a volunteer basis or both — otherwise, in measurable time we will all be victims of this insensate idolatry of materialism, of super comfort and ease, which has been the reef on which so many previous civilizations were wrecked.

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Free Thought

I am an older student who has returned to education — searching — at Uvic. I am 28 years old and have held responsible positions in the lumber industry and insurance business. I have been a Jaycee president and have held executive positions in many community organizations; so I think I'm fairly aware of the problems facing us today.

Often, during this year my eyes have turned red and have filled with hot bitter tears of anger and frustration. The community charges students with the responsibility of creating a more humane world. Yet, when students and faculty cry out "our hands are tied," the knot is pulled even tighter.

Greed, avarice, environmental destruction, and loneliness are real problems in our society. To solve them universities must be opened wider. Only in an arena of free thought can one test ideals and structure new ones.

I beg the citizens and power groups not to cut off the life blood for a free and democratic society by supporting administrators who are strangling the free thought of today's social critics in our universities.

R. MAXWELL,
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The Third Eye

Regarding the new wage demands of plumbers and millworkers, M.P. Paine expresses concern about unemployment. (Colonist March 13.) It is no secret that Paine is involved in construction on the employer's side and as such I think his numerous letters reflect the views of one who sees the picture with one eye.

It might put things a bit more in perspective to open the other eye. Granted in a time of shrinking markets the capitalist primary reaction is likely to be: "My surplus of commodities could be reduced if I could find a way to reduce the price, thus making more sales." Now prices can be reduced by lowering profits or wages or both. Reducing profits is most distasteful to capitalists and at any rate I think it can be agreed that in the construction business at present profits are at the basic minimum, below which few, if any, building capitalists would operate. So the building capitalist naturally turns his eye to the second item — wages. The picture is quite simple — reduce wages. Construction and renovations can then be done more cheaply. More work will ensue and as a side benefit more of the workers will be employed — a nice tidy two-dimensional picture.

Now let us open the other eye. The worker sees around him a vast sea of commodities which he helps directly or indirectly to create. Also directed at the worker are the voices of merchandising shouting, psychoanalizing, pleading — "Buy! buy! buy!" Some of the things the worker must have to satisfy his primary physical needs — food, clothing and shelter. Other things he needs (sometimes is conned into thinking he needs) to satisfy his equally important psychological needs — recreation, social acceptance, recognition etc. Now the eye of the worker must say — "If I could get more wages I could buy more of those things the merchants are always telling me I should have. The shelves would then soon empty and then more workers could be employed to create more commodities."

So it is that the worker and the capitalist continue on with their "common sense" one-eyed view of the problem — both right and both wrong.

Mr. Paine asks, "When . . . are these people going to learn ordinary simple economic facts and end the misery of the unemployed?" I would ask when are they going to learn simple economic facts and end the misery of the unemployed and the employed.

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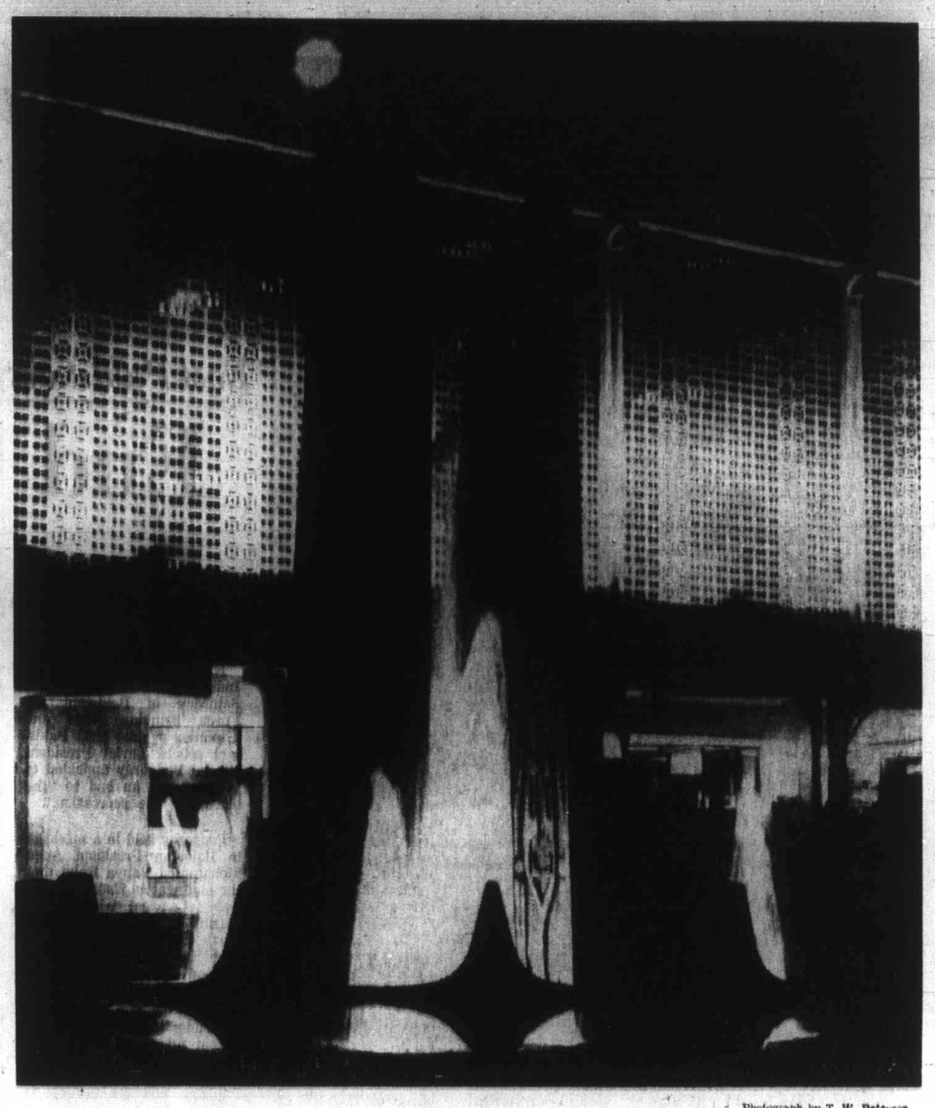

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Night in Centennial Square

Scope for Defence Novelty

By ROBERT CAMERON

IF ANYONE still feels that Donald S. Macdonald is basically anti-military and therefore not suitable to be our defence minister — then forget it. Far from being anti-military, there is mounting evidence that he's keen on his job and really loves those 85,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen whose direction and well-being he inherited.

The forces were understandably a little apprehensive when Mr. Macdonald took over. In particular there was dismay at his lack of previous experience — either in the militia, regular armed forces or otherwise with defence matters. However, before assuming his present portfolio he was a leading critic of NATO, so we must assume that he had done considerable boning up on that problem, at least. Otherwise he could hardly have argued so vigorously against the more experienced ministers then in external and defence. And of course by now, Mr. Macdonald has about six months of wrestling with problems in the business — "learning from books, in the field and in crisis."

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Mr. Macdonald's personality played a major part in breaking the ice with military professionals. Straight away he made a point of good communication — talking informally to personnel in messes and canteens whenever possible. He has shown unusual readiness "to get involved right at the working level." Furthermore he had the early good fortune of the Quebec emergency. Since there's nothing like a good crisis to divert people from mutual suspicions and get them pulling in the same direction, "he and the armed forces quickly learned to work together with confidence and respect," as one reporter put it.

Since taking office Mr. Macdonald has made noises about keeping more personnel in defence than the 82,000 projected by Mr. Cadieux. He has also indicated that he will probably go after more money to run the department. Couple this sweet music for military ears to the minister's energy and friendly nature, and he seems like a shoo-in to end up even more successful than Mr. Hellyer. Which is saying a lot.

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As we all know, Mr. Hellyer also had great imagination, was aggressive, and made a thing of "getting involved at the working level." (In fact, he had such good communication, he was only briefly at the mercy of advice from senior staff.) True, he tied himself to a budget that left little scope for modernization. He also made no secret of his scorn for efficiency in the forces as he found them, or of his intent to reduce their numbers. However, he managed to offset these actions by a new green uniform and giving the forces a unique, modern image with unification. Since public controversy over this undoubtedly cost Mr. Hellyer his promising political career, this sacrifice to improve defence by cutting numbers will take some beating.

Nevertheless, Mr. Macdonald may well be the man to do just that. As you would expect, he is producing his own White Paper. The big novelty in his package deal for the '70s is apparently to keep the forces on their toes with greater involvement in community affairs. Aid to civil power in an emergency has always been accepted as a feature of soldiering. But the "notion that this could be a continuous thing" is decidedly new.

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The minister has correctly observed that almost every year defence forces are involved in fighting forest fires. He sensibly reasons that planning and exercising new techniques for this eventually instead of relying on hastily-contrived arrangements, will greatly improve results. And so it would be in the case of oil pollution at sea — or any other civil disaster, for that matter.

The beauty of this twist to defence policy is its promise of being a politician's happiest dream — lots of publicity and little controversy. The papers are full of threats to the atmosphere, the land and the sea. So public support for spending defence dollars this way is almost assured. And what full-blooded Canadian soldier wouldn't happily re-dedicate himself to the betterment of national environment? He'll be well paid for agreeable work and with less chance of getting hurt. In these circumstances, who should care about less emphasis on the military art — even granting that this is probably why most volunteers joined the forces to begin with?

Since modern defence is so encumbered with complicated technical equipment, some professionals will no doubt argue that soldiers now need more strictly military training than ever they did. Mr. Macdonald has already noted, "There's a little annoyance when they are taken off regular training."

However we all know that leadership and discipline are the backbone of the trade. And surely these attributes can be equally well mastered while planning and practising the type of operation the minister has in mind. Of course, there will always be the danger of promoting personnel on their performance in fighting pollution and without the requisite qualifications to fight wars. But thanks to our geography, we usually get time to sort out such mishaps before coming under enemy fire.

Other Canadians may worry about how these added tasks will affect Canada's response to a serious military crisis. But the minister has studied the forecasts and concluded that "Canadian soldiers will not be involved in outright warfare for the next decade." So there's 10 years clear sailing. By 1981 we may have our civil problems well in hand and then we can think of new tanks, airplanes, etc. — if such professional yearnings don't continue to be overtaken by further peaceful developments such as the minister now foresees.

Despite the impression given thus far, the minister seems to be less sure of himself vis-a-vis our oldest allies. He seems to think that Mr. Heath wants to keep us at arm's length — something like Sweden. This could be so. After all, Mr. Trudeau has annoyed him by campaigning against military aid to South Africa, we pulled our NATO brigade out of the British Army of the Rhine where it is sorely needed, and we regularly complain about his efforts to join the Common Market.

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Be that as it may, could the British ever really do without us? Or cease doing for us? The United States certainly can't. The Arctic, our air space, oil, mineral resources, water power — we've got everything. With Uncle Sam so beholden it's hard to understand why Mr. Macdonald speaks of "being wary the Pentagon doesn't pull a snow job on us" in selling equipment.

Why all this concern about allies anyway? Mr. Pearson we know was a big alliance man. Nevertheless Mr. Hellyer gave our defence a decidedly independent cast. Mr. Trudeau leaves no doubt he's for NATO only till he moves the electorate to even greater insularity. So with these precedents and our geography, Mr. Macdonald ought to feel quite free to run the show any way he likes.

If this discussion suggests that the minister's image of potential success isn't pock-marked with the odd, well aimed brickbat, let me quote a comment from one skeptic: "If it's acceptable for people like Mr. Macdonald to become instant ministers of defence, who needs training to use a gun, airplane, or drive a sea-going vessel in anger?"

Reactionaries who question a good man in these terms have probably thought the problem through, all right; they've just drawn the wrong conclusion.

Dateline: Europe

Technology Threat

By OTTO VON HABSBURG

RECENTLY several economic branches of Europe's highly industrialized countries have been in trouble. Interestingly the most modern enterprises have been mainly affected, such as electronics, television, chemistry, chemical textiles and computer industries. Important corporations have shortened the work week, while others were compelled to dismiss a part of their personnel. New plants have been made idle and investment plans indefinitely postponed.

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These events are not only the consequence of overproduction, as in the case of television receiving sets. Much more important is the impact of novel techniques, which suddenly changes the demand and the means of production.

The phenomenon is not surprising. In conventional enterprises which for years have produced the same goods, sudden changes are rare. Greatest mobility prevails on the other hand in the most advanced sectors. In virgin territory, inventions multiply, because generally the best method and the truly finished product have not yet been developed.

Each novelty brings changes. Frequently machines must be replaced. Newly built plants are already devalued. Risk hence is much greater than where sudden advances are unlikely. One could almost say that bad investments are often inevitable.

The terrain hence is dangerous for small or weak enterprises. Of course, a single invention can give enormous profits. On the other hand it is quite possible that the finest technique and the best will can lead to tremendous losses, if they are overtaken before investments are repaid.

This is what happens today. Deficits have compelled several enterprises to look for fresh capital. Since this is not easily obtained on the national markets, American companies have frequently the opportunity to take advantage of the situation. They thus have recently been able to increase significantly their participation.

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This situation reveals the structural weakness of the European economy. With its artificial borders it has neither a satisfactory capital market, nor sufficiently large enterprises to build the needed reserves. A giant like General Motors or DuPont can easily afford to lose millions when a new technique appears; few European companies can take such chances. This leads to the elimination of the Old World from the most advanced technologies. It is increasingly confined to conventional fields. Here is an important cause of the technological gap. The price of the political incapacity to break with the obsolete notions of the 19th century is exorbitant. Europe's resistance to timely changes raises the threat of ultimate bankruptcy.

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'Outside' Confrontations Seen as Sign of Alienation of Groups in B.C. Society

Politicians Hope Electorate Will Forget the Last Session

Ian Street

"Bitchy." "A pause session." "Wait until next year."

These are the expressions which fall easily from the lips of the politicians themselves as they try to assess the substance and impact of the latest legislative gabfest.

They reflect the frustrations of the opposition, and some government backbenchers, as well as the bone-weariness of all members after a long, hard grind which has produced — what?

The load of government legislation passed has been heavy — Attorney-General Leslie Peterson says it's about twice what it was in 1970 — and there have been some very significant bills. There are new taxes, a ban on cigarette and liquor advertising, some tightening of the screws on municipalities, some moves against militants in the ranks of teachers in the province.

But while these measures will have an effect on our future, and some are already causing a good deal of public grumbling, there has been in recent weeks an air of unreality hanging over proceedings in the House.

Quite simply, the reason is that the politicians feel this is the session which, hopefully, the public will remember only dimly by the time the next election rolls around.

Adding to this "through-the-looking-glass" atmosphere is the fact that several events of far-reaching political significance in the past three months have happened outside rather than on the floor of the Chamber.

These events included the march by the unemployed on the parliament buildings on the day this session opened.

Another was the decision, debated in the House but made in advance by the government, to use Bill 33 to force Teamsters back to work.

Then there was the one-day province-wide teachers' strike over the pension issue.

Some opposition politicians — among them Liberal leader Patrick McGeer — view this as another sign of the progressive alienation of groups in B.C. society.

They argue, and many ordinary citizens agree, that this kind of politics of confrontation which has become the hallmark of the Bennett government will inevitably produce a severe backlash.

There is going to be no change in the style of government as long as Premier Bennett is in charge. And, though he has shown lately that he tires much more quickly than he once did while making his typical arm-waving speeches, there are no indications Bennett intends to step down.

That will have an impact not only upon the date of the next provincial election — most likely in the fall of 1972 if Bennett stays, but in 1973 if he steps down — but also upon the infighting among Socred aspirants for the king's crown.

It's been fascinating to watch the jockeying among cabinet ministers with the brash Socred member from Vancouver Centre, Herb Capozzi, coming on strongly to challenge from outside the hallowed circle.

Peterson, whose position as deputy house leader makes him the most likely successor to Bennett, has reacted angrily and at times bitterly to Capozzi's criticism of some of the government's actions.

The backbencher's attack, however, never faltered and on occasion the premier himself has had to step in to administer the final rebuke.

Capozzi is really doing what a number of other ministers, including Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi and Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, would like to do.

He's tough, aggressive, smart and ambitious. And, above all, Capozzi is outside the charmed cabinet circle so he can make good use of these qualities.

Capozzi isn't about to shove Peterson and others aside to take over the role of crown prince but he's making progress.

This has led some critics to speculate Bennett may bring Capozzi into the cabinet some time before the next session to shut him up. Stranger things have happened.

Across the House, the NDP, who had their own bloodletting leadership fight behind the scenes a few years ago, are relatively tranquil.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett, now through his sophomore session, says he's riding easily in the saddle and has a greater element of control over his caucus than any previous leader. He may have, but watching from the press gallery you would never know it.

McGeer's small Liberal group is also in some disarray, perhaps a little more this year than in past sessions under his leadership. But here in particular the feeling is strong that nothing will be done to challenge for the leadership until Bennett's own future plans are decided, one way or the other.

Looking ahead to next session, then, all that can be foreseen is a hotting up of the confrontation style of politics in a legislature where government and opposition — like government and a growing number of groups in the community — stand the traditional two swords lengths apart.

Bennett, if he's still around, as he is most likely to be, will be waging his brand of guerrilla warfare, probing for chinks in Barrett's armor, looking for issues on which he can call an election on a grossly oversimplified issue like Marxian socialism and the threat of a takeover of government by organized labor.

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Yamashita Case Set Ugly Precedent

Generals Guilty?

By A. FRANK REEL

Twenty-five years ago the first American war-crimes trial resulted in the hanging of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita. I was one of his defence counsels before the American military commission in Manila and before the supreme court in Washington.

General Yamashita was accused of voilating "the laws of war." He was allegedly responsible for the indiscriminate murder of unarmed civilians, including helpless women and children.

My colleagues and I listened to many witnesses describe how Japanese soldiers killed hundreds of innocent Filipino villagers, often throwing their bodies into a ditch either before or after their execution.

General Yamashita personally had nothing to do with any of the atrocities with which he was charged. There was no finding and there was no evidence that he had ordered or condoned them or knew about them.

There was not even any charge levelled against him to this effect. The accusation — and later finding — was simply that he commanded all troops, including army, navy, and air force, in the Philippine Islands during the last 10 months of the war, hence he was responsible for whatever they did because they had committed atrocities and crimes which he had not controlled.

Whether or not he could have exercised control, whether or not he had or could have had any knowledge of the misdeeds, was held to be immaterial.

It is as though we were now to place on trial for complicity in the My Lai massacre not a lieutenant or captain, but Gen. Creighton W. Abrams or Gen. William C. Westmoreland or perhaps even the commander in chief who is now a former president residing in Texas (Lyndon Johnson).

The supreme court affirmed the verdict. Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, speaking for five of his colleagues, cited the appropriate strictures designed at The Hague in 1907 to protect civilians in a war zone, and rested on the rule that an armed force "must be commanded by a person responsible for his subordinates."

Justice Frank Murphy and Wiley Rutledge dissented. Protesting the repressive implications that arise from the theory of "command responsibility," Justice Murphy used these prophetic words:

"No one in a position of command in an army from sergeant to general can escape those implications. Indeed, the fate of some future president of the United States and his chiefs of staff and military advisers may well have been sealed by this decision."

Has the time now come? Do we indeed hold a commander in chief and his staff accountable under a law we made? Or do we cynically admit that we have one law for the vanquished and another for ourselves?

In my opinion we should follow neither alternative. Although it is true that in view of the Yamashita precedent it is unjust to try the perpetrators and not their commanders, it seems to me that the whole exercise is hypocritical.

Far better would it be to frankly face the fact that the Yamashita case and some of the other post-Second World War war-crimes trials were essentially exercises in vengeance rather than law and created bad precedent.

In the first place it was a disgraceful departure from a fundamental protection of Anglo-Saxon law to hang a man, not for anything he did but because of a position he held.

Secondly, inherent in the findings of "violation of the laws of war," is the assumption that there is a good way to kill and a bad way to kill. For example, that it is criminal to shoot unarmed civilians on the ground but legal to bomb them from the skies.

"The laws of war," like the rules of heraldry, serve to glorify war and hide its true import. When Gen. Douglas MacArthur ordered the execution of General Yamashita, he enunciated these ancient rules of chivalry with fine disregard of 20th century reality:

"The soldier, be he friend or foe," he said, "is charged with the protection of the weak and unarmed. When he violates this sacred trust he not only profanes his entire cult but threatens the fabric of international society."

It is akin to playing Pontius Pilate to describe the Vietnam business as a "dirty war," implying that there is some other kind. Man's long struggle to become civilized is impeded by such assumptions. It is time we grew up — and quit.

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Feeling of Insecurity Contagious

New York—City of Fear

By HENRY ALEXANDER, from New York

An incredible pall of fear and insecurity permeates this city. It is contagious. It subtly creeps in immediately on arrival.

The porter hailing your cab remarks that he has to be careful in his selection of customers. He says many are not to be trusted. Inside in the cab a sign tells you not to extend anything larger than a five dollar bill because the driver does not carry much money.

Cabbies were once part of the tremendous New York adventure. They were renowned for their humor, wit, grass roots philosophy and sometimes caustic tongues.

Not today. Now they are morose, quiet and serious. They transfer you from one point to another in grim silence. Wary resignation seems their accepted lot.

Confidently approaching the registration desk, confirmation slip in hand, you register in what is considered one of the better hotels. At once you experience an uncomfortable sense of close scrutiny.

You are asked to prove you are who you say you are through identification — a driver's licence, passport or certified document. Next, an inquisition as to how you intend to pay your bill. Will it be cash, cheque or credit card?

Drawing the line at actual display of cash, you will be requested to give name of bank upon which you intend to draw your cheque, or to produce the credit card you intend using. Notations are made for the record.

At last the clerk assigns a bellboy to escort you to your room. This is the reality of aroused defences.

In your quarters you will find prominently displayed an eye-catching notice from the Hotel Association of New York City, Inc. In bold print, it reads:

"To insure a more pleasant stay, we suggest the following: Keep door locked when in room. Do not display valuables in room. Place them in hotel safe-deposit box.

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"Never admit repairmen to room without checking with the manager. Never discuss plans for staying away from hotel in front of strangers."

Thus one becomes indoctrinated to the grip of insecurity dominating this metropolis. The fear syndrome has now passed the embryonic stage.

Daylight hours in Manhattan have lost their glamour. Beautiful stores, once proudly displaying their wares to the world, have a fortress-like appearance with shutters and grates. Madison and Park Avenues are not immune to the pawnshop look of these barriers.

Once prestigious stores stand impotent and empty. Shopping has become a horrendous experience instead of an exciting adventure.

Using any major credit card in a shop or restaurant can be unsettling. Even with the smallest purchase, the routine is the same. You surrender your card and sign the bill. Both disappear with an unknown human being.

The wait seems interminable. You begin to feel a kind of criminalistic loss of identity. You know that somewhere you are being checked out again.

Eventually the card is returned, momentarily restoring dignity. But the damage has been done. Another piece of the jigsaw of insecurity has dropped into place.

Nighttime becomes a siren-polluted bad dream. Walking the streets is stupid and dangerous as any New Yorker will tell you. It is difficult to meet or talk with a Manhattanite who has not experienced robbery of some sort.

Times Square has lost its sparkle; replaced by every kind of misfit, both animate and inanimate.

These are only a few of the components existing in New York City; ingredients of a painful feeling of impending danger. This is not caused by a cowardly or timid nature; more by the instinctive sense of self-preservation.

It is a sad commentary that this is only one American metropolis infected with the insidious disease of deep-seated fear and insecurity.

Business Topics

Return of Confidence Stronger in Canada?

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

During the past two or three weeks the Canadian investment market has turned from the defensive to the aggressive.

By that I mean equity financing is coming back into popularity.

Earlier this year no underwriter was interested in putting out a new common stock issue. It had to be a bond or a debenture with high interest rates to stand up to the threat of inflation. More daringly some underwriters tried a lower interest rate with common stock warrants or other "kickers" attached.

Then it suddenly became evident that the bonds or debentures with the equity kickers were selling more easily and holding their prices better than those with a straight fixed income tag.

So in the past two or three weeks there have been some small equity offerings, and to the surprise of many in the business they have done well.

Some examples are Wiley's Oil Haulage (issued at $5.40 now $7) Grafton Group (issued at 10¾ now 13¾) and a secondary on Cadillac (marketed at $6¼ and now $9).

The most recent equity offering that of additional treasury shares of Common-wealth Holday Inns of Canada has also been well received. Offered at $8⅝, it is not tradable on the market until after April 19, but the existing common stock with which it ranks pari passu has moved up to $10.50, although here some squeeze covering may have inflated the market.

Investment dealers say the situation is one that indicates a return to confidence in common stocks, and further market gains.

"For once in a while we are leading the United States in this trend," said one daler. "There is no comparable enthusiasm across the line as yet for new equity issues, although it may come."

He added that the wide-spread dropping of interest rates by European central banks during the past week including the 1 per cent cut to 6 per cent by the Bank of England — would probably lead to a wider stock boom than has yet been enjoyed in the present recovery of stock market prices.

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Exciting Bonds

Canada's biggest single investment issue — the 4½ per cent Government of Canada bonds — has been one of the most exciting and lucrative investments of the past year.

Since last summer, this staid and widely held issue has risen from a low of $68⅝ to a recovery level this week of $85, representing a capital gain of over 24 per cent for those who were lucky enough to buy in near the bottom of the market.

Who says you cannnot make big money on bonds?

Certainly not those who had the courage of their convictions that the extremely high yields of early 1970 could not continue indefinitely.

There are $1,992,697,450 of these 4½ bonds outstanding, many of them converts from the various Canada Victory Bonds away back in 1958, and they form easily Canada's biggest individual issue.

Another government bond which has made large gains in the bond boom of the past nine months is the 6½-per-cent issue of 1995 up 16 points from its low of 79.

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New Rancher

Ian Danvers who not so long ago was a Victoria representative of Pemberton Securities before going to the Kelowna branch of that company, has retired from the securities business and is now setting himself up as a rancher in the Okanagan.

He was telling me this week at the annual general meeting of Doman Industries, of which he is a director, that he has purchased a 1,200-acre ranch at Oyama and intends to clear it for breeding Herefords.

Danvers knows the business of cattle raising. Before joining the investfent industry, he was a cowboy in Argentina for three years working on one of the Bovril cattle ranches.

"I've been living recently in West Vancouver, but it's so damp there that my family have been yearning to get back to the dry, sunny Okanagan," he said.

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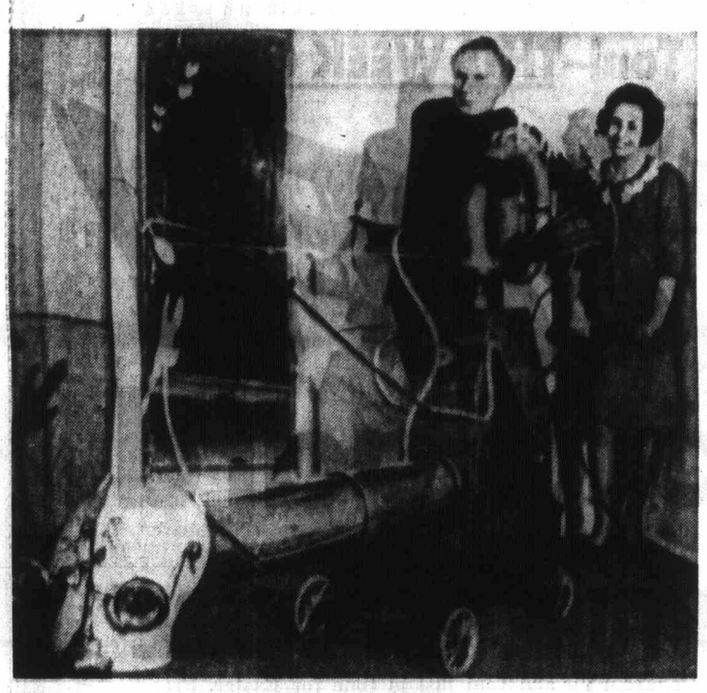
Weldwood Hopeful

Although it lost $1,399,000 (46 cents a share) in 1970 Weldwood of Canada Ltd., says its long-range outlook is excellent.

In the annual report just circulated to shareholders Gordon Bowell, president, says it has the lumber and plywood capacity to take care of all anticipated increased demands in the building industry.

No labor troubles are foreseen this year, and Bowell expects Weldwood to be in continuous production all year.

In 1969 Weldwood's net profit was $6,026,000 ($1.98 a share) — a sharp contrast to its experience in lean 1970.



Emett, wife, vacuum cleaner

He Likes Building Things Of No Use to Anybody

By NINO LO BELLO

DITCHLING, England — Rowland Emett is the world's most successful nut.

He makes machines which are of no use to anybody — like vacuum cleaners that suck up the whole carpet or vacuum cleaners so huge they can't fit in any room. Yet his weirdo creations are so much in demand that he can't keep up with all the orders.

Working in a 300-year-old Sussex blacksmith's shop (complete with spreading chestnut tree), the inventor, in his 60s, puts together his odd devices from anything he can find around the house or in junk shops. Thus you are likely to encounter saucepan lids, lampshades, tablespoons, bottles, sewing machine parts, chemical beakers and tubes, candlesticks, plumber's piping, pieces of shovels, rubber tubing and a bizarre range of wheels, some of which are even square.

Flashing Light

By the time he has put some of these things together, in a working order, Emett has some kind of mechanical contraption with every type of light flashing, all kinds of wheels whizzing and an assortment of noises that squish-squoosh. Emett has a predilection for things that squish-squoosh.

Just who would want to buy a machine that has no logical or illogical function does not seem to be the nutty inventor's concern. As he puts it: "I'm not prepared to argue with the world." Nor is the world prepared to argue about an Emett innovation that produces edible whistles or an Emett gadget known as the Hogmuddle Rotatory Niggler (whatever that is).

Despite the nonsensical aspects of Emett's thingumabobs, there are many companiesw hich believe in Emettology for promotion and advertising.

Oyster Creek

For instance, the Festival of Britain promoters wanted a screwball "railroad" built for them that would actually carry people.

So Emett constructed the Far Tottering and Oyster Creek Railway which lugged more than two million people over 500 yards oftrack. It was complete with a tall spiky engine that had a face with a doom-laden expression on it, giving the impression it was making a one-way trip to the dentist. Long after the festival closed, the Emett railroad remained operational.

Several years ago United Artists contracted with Emett to create a number of way-out apparatuses for the film, Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, in which Dick Van Dyke played an eccentric inventor. Van Dyke (through the Emett genius) came up with the world's first steam-driven rocking chair and an automatic, four-speed, nine-clutch, one-candle-powered, chain driven, sausage-and-egg breakfast-making machine. Another invention for the film was the Forget-Me-Not Computer which sang songs. This one was later placed on exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution.

Rowland Emett drifted into the crazy-inventor business through the pages of Britain's sardonic Punch Magazine which featured his spidery cartoons and zany gimmicks. He eventually became deputy art editor but left his post to try his hand at building some of the fantasy blueprints he had drawn for Punch's pages after his success with the Festival of Britain railway. Since then his gadgets have never lacked customers who pay him thousands of dollars for each one, enabling him to live in fine style with his wife and fashion model daughter in a house called The Wild Goose Cottage.

Sitting in a chair that once belonged to King George IV, Emett explains his modus operandi:

First Is Best

"My first idea is usually the best one. But I always discard it, make many other sketches and then come back to the first one. When I'm ready to build, I call together a dozen local craftsmen who do the actual work under my supervision. The men are never bored with the work they do, and in fact they often telephone asking when the next invention is ready to be made. I've seen them labor on projects far into the night with an eagerness you could never imagine. And they don't get paid extra for overtime, either."

The biggest ambition of the father of invention is to come up with a gadget, with or without the squish-squoosh, that will invent all of Emett's gadgets for him.

All In Vain

Donations Pour In For SST

By STEPHEN KENT

SEATTLE (AP) — Children, pensioners, small investors and corporate chiefs, angry and sometimes tearful over death of the supersonic transport, have volunteered $1 million to Boeing Co. to resurrect the program.

The flood of unsolicited contributions and pledges in the week since the government turned thumbs down on continued SST financing is heartening but futile, the aerospace firm says.

A million dollars, Boeing says, amounts to one-fifth of 1 per cent of the $1 billion it estimates is needed to complete the prototype.

The correspondence ranges from a youngster's neatly block-lettered note to typewritten copy under corporation letterheads.

Some contain money. Other letters offer suggestions for continuing SST development, such as sale of stock or bonds and public subscription drives.

Boeing answers each person, whether he sent a latter scrawled on dime-store notepaper with a dollar bill attached or a telegram offering $50,000. Boeing also returns the money.

But some refuse to be discouraged.

A retired 88-year-old Redmond, Wash., man sent a dollar bill inscribed to the SST and got a new one from Boeing in return.

Undaunted, he fired back a letter — and a second dollar bill.

A letter in a child's printing two inches high enclosed a dollar "to help keep the SST in America.

"Please keep America first," the writer said, "so I can be proud and free when I grow up."

A Peekhill, N.Y., man mailed in a $100 cheque.

"Since I am currently in the service," he wrote, "I cannot afford more than this amount, but I trust you can make good use of this to redevelop your SST plans."

A Boeing spokesman said the offers are unprecedented, and he attributes much of the reaction to national pride.

"Some are extremely irate, others emotionally upset," an official said.

"We've had people in tears. They're not Boeing employees or those from the Pacific Northwest. There was a man in southern California upset to the point of four-letter words."

Ford Plant in Uproar

LONDON (UPI) — Striking employees at one British Ford plant rejected a management pay offer Saturday and called on workers at other plants to remain off the job.

Ford officials, however, said they were confident that the nine-week strike would end and the workers would be back on the job next week.

More than 25,000 of the firm's 47,000 employees voted Friday night to accept the management pay offer of a 33⅓-per-cent increase over a two-year period in return for a no-strike guarantee. The offer was turned down by employees at the 5,000-worker factory in Halewood, near Liverpool.

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'Lucky 13' Brings Jail

OTTAWA (CP) — After Warren F. Cottrell pleaded guilty last year to seven counts of flogging worthless Yukon mining stock, Judge John Matheson suspended a three-year sentence in view of Cottrell's age but imposed strict probation conditions.

Cottrell, who is in his 80s, was flown here from Whitehorse three weeks ago and appeared Friday before Judge Livius Sherwood, accused of violating the conditions.

Judge Matheson had ordered Cottrell, alias Pete Barhope, to stay within the Ottawa court's regional jurisdiction for the three-year period.

He also ordered Cottrell to have no part of any plan, plot or scheme designed to extract money from the public.

Crown prosecutor Ian Cartwright of Toronto said in court Friday the ink on the probation order was barely dry when the bearded northerner began promoting — by mail — Argyle Yukon Mining Co. Ltd. to eager investors in the United States.

On May 12, 1970, he rented a box at the Hull, Que., post office for Argyle Yukon, giving his name as George Barnes, then invited investors to forward contributions to post office box "Luck 13."

Hull banker Marcel Osborne testified that cheques totalling $5,400 and made out to Argyle Yukon or Pete Barhope were cashed by Cottrell last summer.

The cheques came from Stockton, Calif., Mitchell, South Dakota, Salem, Ore., and Rock Valley, Iowa.

Cottrell, conducting his own defence, did a bit of stock promotion in the process.

"I've got the biggest winner in the Yukon, that's a fact, judge," he said at one point. "I plan to employ about 100 men working it."

Judge Sherwood gave Cottrell until April 23 to come up with a defence or face prison. Meanwhile, he is in jail.

"If I get out on bail I'm not going to go anywhere," he promised. "I'm here to face the music, yes siree!"

LIFT Off, Seeding Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian grain farmers intend to plant 18.6 million acres of wheat this year, a 49-per-cent increase over 1970 when there was an emergency acreage reduction program in effect.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported this year's figure Friday, based on information supplied to it by grain farmers as of March 15.

Last year farmers responded to the government's Low Inventories For Tomorrow —LIFT—by seeding only 12.5 million acres.

The LIFT program is not in effect this year.

This year's estimated wheat acreage still is 25 per cent less than the 25 million acres seeded in 1969. This is believed mainly due to a three-year, $40 million government forage program.

Week's Vancouver Trade

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	Volume	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Abitibi	420	$7	6¾	6¾	
All Nat Gas	800	$25	25	25	
Alth Cel	1730	200	190	190	—10
Austin Inv	1100	53	47	47	
Aut Mar pr	5500	50	50	50	
Balco	975	$10	9¾	10	
Bell	1620	$49	48¾	49	
Do pr A	15000	$450	$295	$295	—192
Block Bros.	3660	440	430	430	—10
Do wts	200	$9½	9½	9½	
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B.C. Sugar	600	$18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅝
B.C. Tel	100	$65	65	65	
Burrard Dck	500	$5½	5½	5½	
Can Allied	300	$11	10½	10½	
Cdn Brew	180	$7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—⅝
Cdn Javelin	9655	$15½	15	15⅛	+ 2⅛
CPR	3240	$68½	65¼	68	
Capt Int	36395	$7½	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
Cal Cel	200	$5½	5½	5½	
Cominco	700	$24½	24½	24½	
Cornat Ind	12300	145	145	145	+35
Cor Cred	200	140	140	140	
Crestbrook	500	$6½	6½	6½	
Crestwood	975	220	205	210	
Dawson D	1350	$7	6½	6½	
Doman	11023	$9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Do pr	100	$35½	35½	35½	
Do wts	350	$13	17	17½	
Domtar	500	$14	14	14	
Driver Dev	26000	38	36	37	— 1
Eagle Ind	600	425	425	425	—15
EDP Indus	635	150	135	135	— 5
Do pr	100	$6½	6½	6½	
Field	8675	$10½	10	10½	+ ⅝
Finning Tr	1325	$12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
First City	1800	$7½	6¾	7	
Four-F Food	1800	40	33	40	
Fundy Chem	200	170	170	170	
G Nat Land	4450	140	125	125	—15
G Pac Ind	2100	220	200	210	+10
Grouse Mt.	8181	225	210	225	+15
Growers A	50	365	365	365	
Do B	400	325	325	325	—25
Gulf Oil	100	$22	22	22	
Hamb Harvey	1600	260	220	230	
Harding A	600	$14½	14½	14½	
Home B	6000	$27½	27½	27½	
Hys Canada	300	240	225	225	—20
Ind Inf	500	125	125	125	
Integ Wood	4700	400	380	385	—10
Inter Brew	1000	500	500	500	
Intl Hydro	12200	105	90	95	— 5
Inter Land	500	475	465	475	
Interplex	26750	70	58	70	+ 8
Inter Steel	500	$7½	7½	7½	
Ionsarc	11425	125	115	120	— 8
Johnston	1214	$12	12	12	
Kaiser Res	900	$7½	6½	7½	+ 1⅛
Kel-Dayong	900	50	42	50	
Key Indus	500	25	25	25	
Keystone	1300	400	370	375	
Lancer	1100	225	210	210	
Laur 140 pr	100	$19	19	19	
Do 125 pr	300	$17½	17½	17½	
MacMillan	5760	$26½	25½	26½	
Madill	1300	$7½	7½	7½	
Magadyne	2900	135	125	125	—10
Massey-Ferg	200	$11	10⅞	11	
Melton Real	2000	130	125	130	
Mic Graph	49300	36	28	33	+ 4
Mohawk Ind	100	140	140	140	
Do pr	20	300	300	300	
N Turs Hom	2050	210	195	200	
Do wts	1200	65	64	64	
Neonex	2000	630	630	630	+35
Noranda	2600	$35¾	35	35¾	+ 1
NW Sports	350	$7½	7	7	
NWL Finance	464	335	300	315	+15
Ocean Cem	100	$23½	23½	23½	
Okan Helic	3250	475	475	475	
Do wts	400	170	165	165	— 5
Okan Hold	325	400	400	400	
Pace	37350	105	83	105	+15
P North Gas	1940	440	425	435	— 5
Do pr	100	$21¼	21¼	21¼	
PWA	2515	$8⅝	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Portcomm	7205	130	120	120	+10
Potter Dist	549	440	405	415	
Q Broadst A	650	$6½	6	6	— ½
Reid Lith	154	$10½	10½	10½	
RSI	325	260	260	260	
Sandwell	2650	$8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Saratoga	700	380	375	380	
G. Sperling	350	205	200	205	
Steinton	1600	480	460	480	+10
Sun A	975	$32	31	32	
Do B	100	$30	30	30	
Tekar	6300	245	220	245	+10
T Cdn Glass	1200	450	435	435	+ 5
U Equities	900	230	215	220	
United Prov	1400	140	130	130	
H. Walker	1500	$38½	37	38½	+ 1⅛
Wall Redek	3850	300	280	300	+10
Wardair	8050	110	100	110	+10
Weldwood	300	$17½	17	17	— ½
Wescorp	50	$6½	6½	6½	
W Cst Tran	1100	$24	24	24	
W Broadcast	500	$18½	18½	18½	

Do pr	5050	$26	26	26	
W Realty	2850	725	675	725	
Whitepass	11400	$15½	15¼	15½	— ½
Whonnock A	300	$11⅞	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Do B	1100	$11¼	11	11	— ¾
Woodwards	3003	$22	21⅞	21½	
Wosks	657	$7½	7	7½	

Total industrials: 387,404.

MINES

Adanac	27300	180	170	170	— 5
Adera	84800	47½	40	47½	+ 7½
Afton	6000	22	22	22	
Ajax	22500	15	14	14	— 1
Alice Lake	20000	29	27	27	
Alwin	80550	76	70	76	+ 3
Anuk	82850	35	27	34	+ 5
Ardo	63800	58	50	58	+ 5
Arlington	9000	25	25	25	
Arctic	54750	14½	13	13	— 1
Atlas	18200	58	54	55	— 1
Avino	23850	85	80	85	+ 5
Bath Norse	406120	179	146	181	+16
Beaumont	14200	17½	14	17½	+ 3½
Bell Molyb	6700	23	23	23	
Benson	44700	28	22	28	+ 4
Beth Cop	650	418	17½	18	
Black Giant	8900	70	61	61	
Blue Gulch	45000	43	35	41	+ 4½
Blue Star	14000	7½	7	7½	
Boswell	26900	45	37	42	+ 3
Boundary	44200	42	35	40	
Brameda	7130	250	235	245	+10
Brenda	25800	920	810	880	+85
Bremnac	46500	40	36	39	+ 2
Brettland	125700	54	48	51	+ 3
Bryron	70200	62	58	60	
Buchanan	1000	9	9	9	— 1
Buval Ex	240000	26½	20½	26	+ 5
Calico	5800	14	12	14	+ 2
Calta	61959	57	45	52	+ 6
Cambridge	1200	34	34	34	
C Barranca	10000	55	54	54	— 1
Canol	6300	34	28	30½	
Capri	3500	25	21	25	
Car Bell	7000	60	43	50	+ 6
Car Gold	37850	119	105	119	+ 9
Casc Moly	2300	38	34	38	
Cass Cons	2500	13	11½	11½	
Casino	94300	120	100	118	+13
Chataway	18000	23	20½	22	+ 1
Churchill	83740	186	145	181	+46
Coast Cop	417	800	475	480	+80
Coast Sil	104300	43	36	41	
Coin Cany	73827	68	55	65	+10
Coleman A	200	700	675	700	
Do A pr	4380	77	72	73	
Do B	700	700	650	675	
Do B wts	1183	240	210	210	
Colum River	9100	35	31	31	— 3
C Ad Astra	19800	17	14	15½	
Cons Gem	14000	10½	9	10	
C Standard	2000	12	12	12	
C Cinch	9150	19	13	17	+ 1
C McKinney	6050	12	11	12	+ 1
C Potash	5850	5½	5	5	— 1
Cop Giant	49000	23	20	22	+ 2
Cop Line	2700	120	115	115	— 5
Cop Ridge	65900	67	56	62	+12
Cor Gulf	3000	40	38	40	+ 1
Coronet	41100	50	41	48	+ 8
Crownex	109430	53	43	48	+ 3
Croyden	11500	24	21	24	+ 2½
Cumont	1000	40	40	40	
D. Keays	25525	305	250	295	+55
Decca R	8200	220	197	215	+ 5
Dolly Vard	26800	35	33	35	
Dundee	34500	36	30	33	+ 3
Dusty Mac	17900	25	20	25	+ 5
Dynasty	1300	610	595	610	
Earlystrike	68500	18	15	18	+ 2
Early Bird	18200	28	26	26½	— 1½
Empire	8200	26	24	25	+ 2
Enex	18000	43	35	40	+ 2
Falaise	60300	26	23	28	+ 5
Fidelity	5000	9	9	9	
Flagstone	700	22	22	22	+ 2
Fortune Ch	94800	65	53	54	+ 1
Do A	35300	45	40	43	+ 8
Fort Chn B	2000	15	15	15	
Fourbar	32250	27	25	26	— 1
Front'er E	22051	44	38	42	+ 7
Gen Res	13200	12½	9	12½	+ 4
Giant Ex	43130	58	46½	55	+15
Giant Masc	2825	455	445	455	+ 5
Gen Res	13500	12½	9	12½	+ 4
Gibraltar	170222	675	555	670	+115
Gradore	3400	11	11	11	
Granduc	36950	825	770	825	
Granisle	200	$13½	13½	13½	
Gr N Pete	229130	138	137	146	— 3
Gunn M	213800	70	45	60	+15
Hart River	4300	34	28	34	+ 4
Hearne	7250	36	33	36	
High Chief	10000	15	14	14	— 2
Highmont	79020	375	295	355	+55
Highpoint	6125	9	6	8	
Hogan	16500	24	21½	21½	+ ½
Homestead	7000	9	8	8	
Hud B Min	18000	13	12	13	+ 3
Inland Cpr	44500	50	41	49½	+ 9
Int Bornite	12800	45	35	45	
Int Marmr	181826	118	100	104	+ 8
Do wts	42828	41	35	35	— 1
In Prov Sil	72800	17	16	16	— 1
Ind Tech	18200	80	71	78	+ 3
Iskut	3500	19	17	19	
Jason Ex	321600	63	48	62	+19
Jaye Ex	15400	9	7	9	+ 1½
Jersey	18500	17	16	17	
Jericho	214500	16	13	15	— 1
Kalco	181000	51	37	51	+16
Kamad	29000	39½	36	36	
Kamloops	20523	14	11½	13	+ 1
Kopan	42000	10	9	9	— ½
Lk Byrshe	132500	26	19	25	+ 5
Largo	19850	43	40	45	+ 5
Laura	10000	24	20½	24	+ 3½
Lexington	23100	57	53	57	+ 4
Ldn Pride	12500	17	15	17	
Lornex	34825	1000	850	950	+120
Mariner B	1500	11	11	11	
Marshall	1500	12	11½	12	
Mercury Ex	22800	14½	12	14½	+ ½
Mid West	185700	21	16	21	+ 4
Min Mtn A	36200	54	48	48	+ 4
Mrl Mtn M	297166	63	53	59	+ 5
Minex	295000	24	17	19	+ 2
Molmine	56500	18	15	17	
Mt Wash	1000	9½	9½	9½	
Nadina	35150	165	130	148	+ 8
Nat Nickel	46979	53	39	50	+ 7
New Cinch	6000	22	20	21	
Native	7500	14	11	11	— 1
New Cronin	87000	13	10	10	
New Indian	14500	12½	12	12	— ½
N Privateer	38000	14½	13½	14½	+ 1
New Terr	137	15	13	13	— 1
Nickel Hill	74300	79	68	78	+14
Norcan	25500	17	15	17	+ 1½
Norex Res	71700	62	54	62	+11
Norgold	14000	5	3	3	
North Pac	92400	27	22	25	— 1
NW Vent	92298	120	95	108	+18
NW Klm A	86500	125	105	115	+ 5
NW Klm	353077	128	87	120	+34
Omega	2000	18	16	17	
Oro	19300	34	30	33	+ 3
Pac Asb	47466	180	150	180	+13
Pac Silvr	5800	13	12	12	
Paramount	35000	40	32	36	— 3
Pathfinder	417700	147	130	139	+ 5
De A Wt	70200	145	138	140	+ 3
Do B Wt	2500	65	62	65	

Pat Sivr	1000	12	12	12	
Peel	3350	11	11	11	
Pinebell	2500	18	17	18	
Pine Point	500	$32¾	31½	32¾	
Pine Lake	10000	32	26	26	— 4
Pinnacle	45800	31	22	27	+ 4
Polaris	17000	7½	6½	6½	
Placer	21200	$35½	33¾	35½	
Primer	2500	14	13	14	— 2
Pyramid	27350	42	34	41	+ 6
Quatino	6000	13	12	13	
Radex	44450	106	95	105	+ 5
Do wts	2600	40	30	35	
Ramrd Int	2300	35	35	35	— 4
Rand Res	8668	24	21	24	+ 3
Reeves	800	130	125	130	
Riviera	109600	75	68	73	
Rockland	38700	33	30	32	+ 9
Rodstrom	10500	15½	13	15	
Rose Pass	164382	39	34	35	— 1
Ring Hill	151500	57	36	55	+19
Ryl Agassiz	35500	45	40	44	+ 5
Sabina	38600	295	270	295	+24
Shield Dev	62471	238	190	235	+45
Silbak Prem	9750	28	20	20	
Sileurian	20600	25	21	22	+ 2
Sivr Butte	45000	12	11	11	
Silver City	5000	27	24	27	+ 3
S Chief	7000	72	60	70	+15
Silverquick	2500	25	23	23	
Sivr Ridge	6500	9	8	9	
S Standard	135250	205	169	185	+30
Silver Star	1900	27	26	27	+ 2
Slocan	809564	69	39	67	+13
South Seas	16000	45	40	41	— 4
Stall Lake	22500	150	128	145	+20
Spartan	26100	27	21	25	+ 1
Stannex	13348	32	30	31	+ 1
Taseko	12800	25	22	22	
Texacal AM	83400	85	45	46	
Tay River	8000	29	27	29	+ 1
Do Res	1151200	93	65	79	+18
Torwest	113500	42	34	38	+ 3
Tryon Res	3500	22	18½	22	+ 3
Trojan	197400	40½	33	37	+ 1
Untd Copper	6500	22	18	21	+ 2½
Ulico	40935	70	64	67	+ 3
Valley Cop	36134	$12½	10½	11½	+ 1½
Vanada	21000	9	8	9	+ 1
Vanguard	92500	16	13	15	+ 1
Venus MC	27350	80	65	80	+13
Ventures	10500	12	10½	12	
Vestor	62100	150	80	90	—10
WCest C R	23000	14	12	13	+ ½
Westn Mins	7800	380	350	370	
Westn Bulf	25300	13	10½	13	
WCestland	13400	18	16	17	
Windermere	3000	36	34	36	¾ 1
Yukon Rev	8000	26	23½	26	
Zenith	148000	53	44	52	+ 8

Total Mines: 11,361,862.

OILS

Albany Oil	761545	40	30	39	+ 6
Allied Roc	3500	52	49	50	
Ballinderry	108548	210	166	194	—21
Bison	19546	$11¼	10½	10¾	— ½
Cdn Fortune	16000	12	11	11½	— 2½
Cdn Hdrogas	6500	85	85	85	
Canarctic	48400	58	46	55	+ 5
Castle	925	153	150	153	
Cntl Del	3850	$12½	12½	12½	
Colonial	10300	80	50	60	
Commercial	3200	12	12	12	— ½
Dynalta	500	240	225	240	+40
Embassy	2000	45	44	45	
Five Star	14500	16	15	16	+ 1
Ft St John	2000	75	75	75	
Freehold	10610	86	51	55	+ 8
Futurity	12000	44	40	42	
Giant Reef	5000	29	26	26	— 4
Gold West	13000	15	14	15	
Israel Oil	97200	120	88	117	
Manhattan	25088	44	40	43	+ 1
Merland Ex	25575	100	80	100	+25
Midland	10000	9	8	8½	— ½
New Davies	500	8	8	8	— ½
Pan Ocean	1727	$18½	16⅞	18	+ 1⅛
P R Pete	9000	11	10	10½	+ ½
Plains Pete	42515	38	34	36	
Ponderay	16960	140	108	135	+28
Roy C Ven	60550	115	72	112	+47
Share	26246	18	15	16	— ½
S Christal	2000	27	26	26	
S Pac Pete	13800	10	7	10	
Stampede	215178	150	125	137	+17
Sunlit	19500	275	265	750	+175
Syracuse	8500	288	285	286	
TC Res	3200	116	110	111	
Westrn Ex	35200	27	21½	26	+ 4½

Total Oils 1,831,366

INTERIM LISTING

Acheron	14500	18½	15	18	+ 4
Alakon Mlls	1000	19	18	19	
Altair	21500	11	10	11	
Alvija	5500	12	10	10	— 1
Amber Res	123000	50	42	45	+ 3
Anchor Mns	6500	24	21	23	
Anglo-Bmrc	10900	42	33	36	— 4
Anglo-West	1500	16	16	16	
Annmar	5000	10	9	10	+ 2
Athens Mns	6100	70	60	63	— 2
Babine Intl	20028	35	30	30	
Bonnet	1000	30	30	30	

Brewster	26500	70	65	67	— 1
Buffalo	2500	17	17	17	— 3
Bullion Mtn	34800	65	60	64	
Burlington	192800	84	73	81	+ 6
Calix	26500	9	8	8	— 1
Calmark Ind	2300	30	25	25	— 3
Can-Base	128800	65	56	58	
Cardwell	32200	90	78	83	+ 5
Carolin	73750	65	47	53	+ 4
Centre	54100	25	18	24	+ 5½
Chapparal	13000	15	12	10	
Cinola	2000	14	14	14	+ 2
Clex	5500	10	9	9	— 1
Cleveland	31500	8	7	7	
Condor	12000	18	15	18	+ 2
Conoco Sil	28000	37	30	37	+ 7
C Queen	3500	17½	16	17	
Cosmic	12500	70	63	63	
Cream Silver	4000	41	35	40	
Dalex	12500	17	15½	17	
Darkhawk	3000	28	27	27	
Darst	22000	19	17	19	+ 1
David	4000	40	35½	40	
Del Kirk	20000	20	17	20	— 1
Demsey Mns	9000	30	25	30	+ 3
Derby Mns	13250	70	60	70	
Donna	51000	16	14	15	
Dorita	2900	40	40	40	
Dynamo	15500	26	16	26	+ 6
Eagle River	7000	43	40	42	+ 3
Echo Bay	5700	60	44	60	
Emperor	64500	28	22	29	+ 5
Fairborn	11500	8	6½	7	— ¾
Fawn Bay	1000	8	8	8	
Fed Mining	89436	95	84	95	+11
Gary Mines	3000	20	15	15	
Giant Met	3000	22	22	22	
Gibbex Mns	37700	103	85	103	+13
Glen Cooper	8000	18	15½	17	+ 2
Glenlyon	8000	18½	15	18½	+ ½
Golden Gate	3000	21	17	20	
Great Slave	13500	18	10	15	— 1
Greenmac	31000	16	13	16	+ 1
Gulf Tltn	500	21	21	21	
Hertz Ind	101300	43	39	42	+ 4
Highld Lode	21300	74	60	60	—13
High Valley	32500	17	16	16	+ 1
Holberg	3000	14	13½	14	
Honda Mng	9000	41	35	40	
Hub Mining	1300	25	25	25	
Imp Metals	2000	22	21	22	+ 1
Imp Wts	23625	5	4	5	
Jackpot Cpr	3000	22	22	22	
Javelin	67707	187	128	137	+27
Joy Mining	63750	128	112	119	— 8
Juniper	2500	20	15	20	+ 5
Keeley	16500	20	17½	19	
Keiver	24000	32	28	28	— 4
Komo Exp	1700	17	17	17	
Laronge	2000	14	14	14	
Leemac Mn	23000	30	24	24	
Lewes River	25450	45	41	41	— 2
Lower Val	1000	9	9	9	
Lucky Str	1000	10½	10½	10½	
Manor	118700	32	22	24	— 8
Marlex	273750	109	84	102	+19
Midnight	11000	9½	8	8½	
Mollie Mac	1500	11	11	11	
Monarch	1500	11	10	10	
Montana	11000	14	10	14	
Moresby	6000	25	25	25	
Morocco	2000	19	18	19	
Newmine Dev	500	184	184	184	
Ortega	30500	16	12	15	+ 1
PY Oils	8000	20	16	16	
Payco	70000	15	11	14	+ 1
Rayore	26100	50	45	50	+ 2
Reco	11500	35	32	35	— 1
Richwood	3150	300	260	260	
Rimrock	4800	22	21	21	— 3
Rocket Mns	5500	10	9	9	— 1
St Marys	154700	59	53	58	+ 5
Samson Mns	33000	12	10	12	
San Jacinto	1500	9	9	9	
Seton Lake	7000	28	28	28	
Shawnee Mns	200	28	28	28	
Silmonac	7500	43	42	43	+ 2
Slvr Spring	1800	71	70	71	
Solomon	11500	40	39	40	
Spectrolite	296500	42	28	38	+ 9
Speculators	4300	50	47	48	— 2
Spenbo	1100	11	11	11	
Stellako	24000	35	32	33	
Sunrise	7500	15	15	15	
Taneloy	4000	11	10	10	
Telond	1000	36	35	36	
Topley Criss	1000	28	28	28	
Trans Col	35000	38	33	38	
Troy Silver	237200	45	38	45	+ 8
Tyee Lake	7200	60	60	60	+15
Univ Pet	2200	17	12	15	
Univex Mng	8500	98	58	58	—10
Vargas	3000	30	25	25	
Vasfloe	3200	9	8	9	
Whipsaw	48500	37	28	37	+ 8
White River	8000	20	15	15	
Whitesail	3000	21	21	21	+ 1
Wollastn Lk	83798	38	30	36	— 1
Yreka Mns	41000	22	18	21	+ 1

Total interims. 3,431,899
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Mayor's Raid Nabs Son

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — The mayor of Greenville led police on a marijuana raid Friday night that resulted in the arrest of his own son and children of other locally prominent families.

Mayor R. Cooper White Jr. led officers to an apartment where they said they found $2,000 worth of marijuana, hashish and depressant pills in addition to some marijuana that someone had dumped into a commode.

Some 22 persons were arrested, including the mayor's son, John Cooper White, 17. The mayor knew his son was inside the apartment before police entered, he said.

White said he told his son Monday "I was going to raid the place and, if he was there, I'd bust him, too."

Some of those arrested were sons of doctors, industrialists and other businessmen.

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QUALIFICATIONS
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Anderson Raps Federal Secrecy

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian government is permitted too much secrecy in making environmental decisions, Liberal MP David Anderson said Saturday.

Anderson, member for Esquimalt-Saanich, told the Pipeline Contractors' Association of Canada annual meeting that Canada must abandon the existing system, under which cabinet members can make decisions based on information withheld from the public.

Instead, the federal government should follow a procedure of holding hearings as did the U.S. interior department on the proposed trans-Alaska pipeline system.

Anderson said that scheme, for a pipeline from Alaska's North Slope to a tanker port at Valdez, Alaska, has been delayed by public opposition — to the pipeline itself and to the possibility of tankers along the coast.

He told the meeting he was appalled at the lack of research that had been done by oil companies on the possible dangers of oil spills along the coast. He added that little more information is available on the dangers associated with a Canadian pipeline route along the Mackenzie River valley.

In a later interview, he said the two Canadian ministers most involved with the Mackenzie proposal — Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien and Energy Minister J. J. Greene — are "beginning to verge dangerously on prejudicing the outcome of the studies that are going on."

Both ministers have indicated already that they seem to believe such a pipeline route will be built.

"Any minister who says the Mackenzie pipeline will be built is putting a gun to the heads of those in his department who are doing research," he said.

Passed-Over Policeman Shoots Two

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Patrolman Thomas McLaughlin, passed over for a promotion, killed a fellow officer and wounded another with a pistol Saturday at central police station.

There was a report that McLaughlin's co-workers had teased him about his request for an official explanation of why his promotion to sergeant had not come through as expected.

At Riverside, Calif., police were seeking four youths Saturday as suspects in the ambush slaying of two policemen cut down by shotgun blasts as they responded to a phoney burglary report.

"It was a setup," Lieut. Donald Mawn said. "The officers arrived and pulled in the driveway and were shot down from ambush."

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THE SANDRINGHAM SITUATION

An Open Letter From Neil Cook, President, National Nursing Homes Ltd.

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1. National Nursing Homes Ltd. does not own Sandringham. It manages the home under a management contract.
2. Sandringham's revenues have never covered its cost of operation. The home is an uneconomic operation. It is heavily indebted and its owners have never received any return on their investment.
3. A number of Sandringham employees have been with the home since it opened. The implication that job security is a problem is simply untrue.
4. As a result of the financial situation at Sandringham, it is impossible at the present time to pay some employees more than the provincial minimum wage. Professional employees are not involved in the dispute.

The reasons for Sandringham's financial situation are twofold:

1. It was built when provincial regulations stipulated that no nursing home could have more than 75 beds. This is simply too small a unit to support all the professional and related services that must be provided to ensure a high standard of care for the patients.
2. Sandringham has an exceptionally large proportion of welfare patients who receive all the benefits of the high standard of care offered to all patients. Unfortunately, current welfare rates are insufficient to cover the entire cost of caring for these patients.

It should be noted that the union has employed picketers who have no connection with the strike and our employees have been subjected to foul language and harassment.

I wish to assure the citizens of Victoria that the patients are being very well cared for and that members of the present staff are dedicated people.

Since the announcement that the library would no longer supply books to the patients, we have been overwhelmed with many gifts of books from the people of Victoria. We wish to thank our many friends.

We regret any inconvenience that the strike has caused the relatives and friends of the patients.

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"Censure is simply moral pressure. There are no legal ins and outs. But while the administration may take it lightly, it is not taken lightly by CAUT members."

Student body president Ian McKinnon said he found the CAUT action "very distressing. I am hoping that some sort of compromise can still be worked out.

"What it amounts to is that the administration does not want to set a precedent of reopening cases that have been looked at and looked at and looked at . . . conceivably you could reach a point where every hiring and firing was judged by some outside tribunal."

Others looking for possible compromise moves on campus include several full professors who have held a series of closed-door meetings on the issue, which centres on the denial of tenure to Dr. William Goede of the English department, Dr. Tikam Jain of the chemistry department and Toby Graff of the department of philosophy.

The full professors — termed the "college of cardinals" by some students — have been tightlipped on their discussions, but they have met with Partridge on the possibility of internal review hearings on the cases, a sign that the administration position might not be as "closed" as its public statements indicate.

"President Partridge is trying to play all ends against each other," student Norm Wright, a member of the steering committee of the UVic Representative Assembly, said Saturday night. "He's told the board of governors that CAUT is playing a union game, and he's told the full professors that the board of governors has tied his hands."

Wright said the steering committee "trusts that the reasonable members of the board of governors will now move to change the arbitrary recommendations of the president, which have sought to end professional status for the faculty and isolate this university from the legitimate academic community in Canada."

Justin Harbord of the board of governors said he regarded Saturday's censure motion "as just another example of the total irresponsibility of the CAUT, that's all."

Whatever the outcome of the censure move, most campus sources seemed to agree Saturday that it can only intensify a confused and confusing crisis. "It's a test of wills, really," McKinnon said.

But it's a test that's dividing administration, faculty, students and even — some say — the board of governors itself.

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"When you see films of the test and watch how a $24.95 seat with lots of padding crushes up a dummy, it sticks in your mind," said Mrs. Moon.

She is also critical of safety harnesses that strap children securely to seats but provide no protection for their heads.

"Children differ ffom adults in that their heads are as much as one-third of their total weight. An adult's head is about one-tenth of his total weight."

Thus in a collision, when a child's body is firmly secured but his head is not, "he suffers no brain concussion but has a broken neck."

Mrs. Moon has been working for the last six months to have Ottawa pass legislation governing the manufacture and sale of safety seats and devices in Canada.

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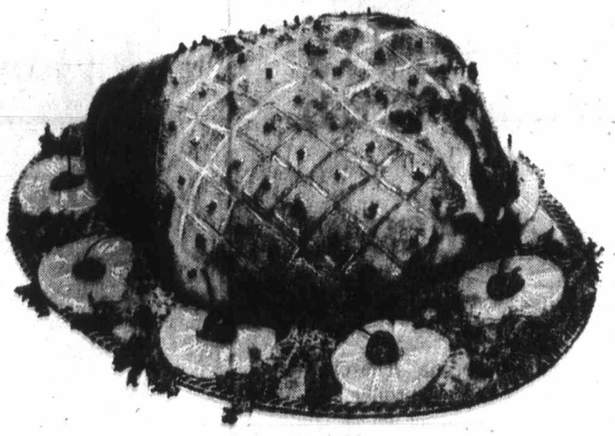

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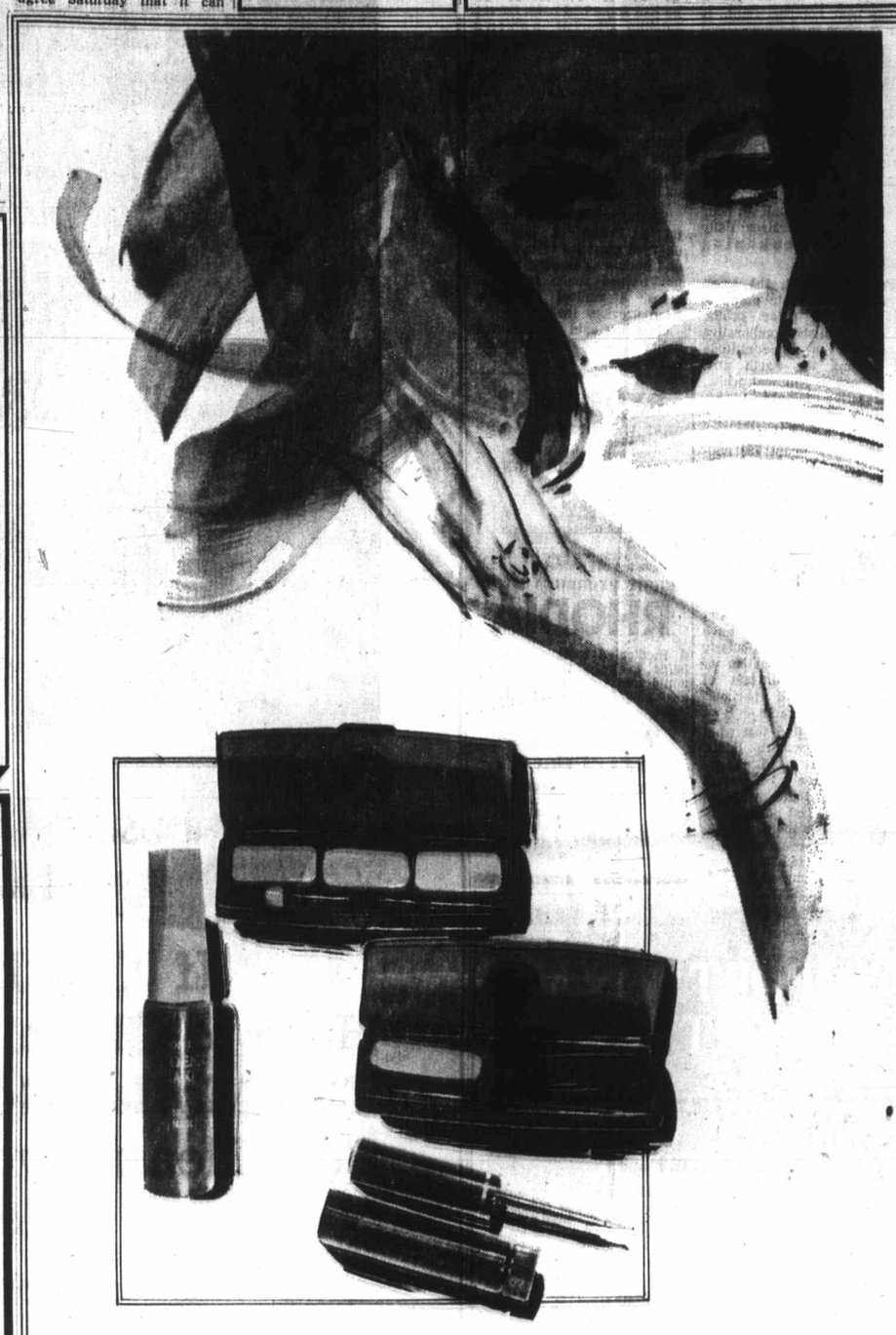

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'Weird Things' in Arctic

Satellite Studies Straight-Up Winds

By TOM MITCHELL

OTTAWA (CP) — Scientists are hoping that ISIS II, fourth and last space satellite in a Canadian study of the ionosphere, may help explain some "weird things" happening in the Arctic.

Dr. John Chapman, assistant deputy minister in charge of research for the communications department, used "weird" to describe such things as a sort of wind which blows vertically instead of horizontally in the Far North.

ISIS II, put into orbit Wednesday at the U.S. rocket range near Lompoc, Calif., is the last one in the ionosphere program which started in 1962 with Alouette I. Alouette II and ISIS I followed.

The ISIS satellites, getting their name from International Satellites for Ionospheric Studies, are really backups for the two Alouettes. Alouette I, although still reporting back, is down to half an hour of radio transmissions daily because of weakening batteries.

From the start, the satellites have alternate elliptical and circular polar orbits, giving scientists comparative readings at a single altitude all around the earth and, from those in elliptical orbits, comparative readings at varying altitudes.

The latest ISIS went into a circular orbit about 750 nautical miles up. All its 12 information-seeking experiments won't be in action until about two weeks from now but all the engineering subsystems have checked out well and the scientists expect no trouble.

Chapman was asked what the earlier satellites have discovered — particularly concerning Arctic action of the ionosphere, a belt of electrically-charged particles surrounding the earth.

In trying to find just what causes the northern lights, Dr. Chapman said, many scientists came to favor a theory that there was an inflow of charged particles to the Arctic ionosphere.

This followed because it had already been noted that when there were strong surges of radiation from the sun, a few days later there would be strong northern light activity.

Chapman said one Canadian scientist was put to work on this and, after wading through the piles of data, confirmed that there was indeed a flow of charged particles. But he added that he had some bad news for the satellite scientists, saying their satellite was upside down.

After a quick check determining that the satellite was indeed right side up, Chapman said with a grin, they finally decided that the particle flow was upward vertically instead of downward, as had long been thought.

So the program had turned up a "wind of gas" — charged particles of hydrogen and helium — flowing up and out toward space from the poles, a radical departure from previous theory.

Chapman said the northern lights mystery still remains to be solved.

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IMPORT REPORT

By CAM McCALLUM

IMPORT OR DOMESTIC?

Almost all cars today are "international" because most car manufacturers are international. They not only sell their cars world-wide, but incorporate the best design techniques and components they find anywhere. One leading American car, for example, has an English rack and pinion steering system and a German overhead cam engine. Tires come from Italy, Japan and France as well as the U.S.A. Carburetors may be Italian or English. And most of Datsun's accessories—air conditioning, vinyl tops, guard bars, etc.—are American made.

In small cars, many of the best ideas originate outside the U.S. and Canada. This is logical because in foreign countries the narrow roads, high gasoline prices and tax-based-on-horsepower have encouraged the building of small cars in the first place. The imports haven't had to start big and think down like most American domestic manufacturers.

Nissan Motor Co. Ltd., producer of Datsun, has been building small cars for 38 years. To satisfy the North American "giant" they have become champions of making what is seemingly a small car on the outside a very big car on the inside. To help them do this, Datsun has employed an American-size mannequin named Big Homer.

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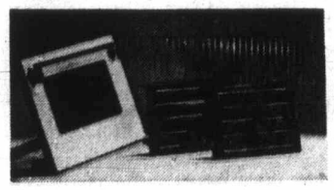

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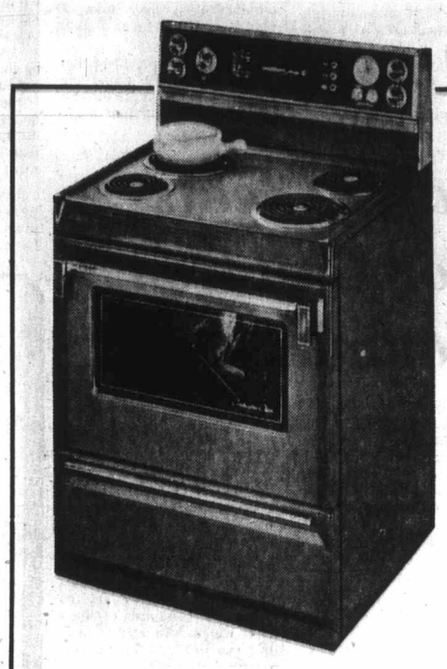

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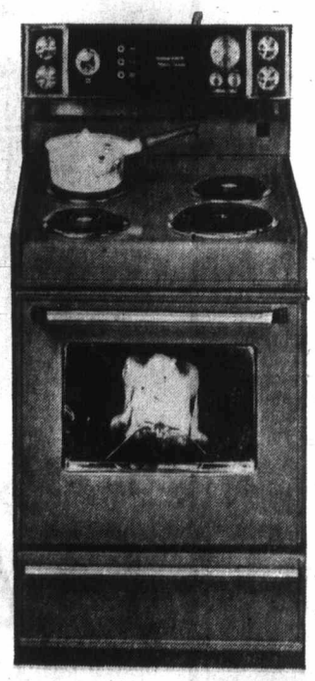

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Back Push

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — As co plaints about unemployme continue to pour in fro constituencies, Liberal M are reported to be adopting tougher stance in demandin more government action deal with the situation.

One source said a rece speech by former transpo minister Paul Hellyer, wh pulled no punches in attackin government economic polic helped bring the issue to heated head in the party caucus last week. Othe sources said cabinet ministe faced the stiffest questionin so far from back-bench Li eral MPs.

Caucus meetings are he behind closed doors and d tails are not reported.

But several MPs say th unemployment issue has bee dominating recent meeting and there are more and mo demands that addition measures be taken to co with the high number jobless.

While some MPs say the don't necessarily support th arguments of Hellyer, h recent Commons speech which broke an 18-mon silence begun with his resig nation from the cabinet ove policy — at least broug various economic argumen out in the open at subsequen caucus meetings.

Some outright suppo emerged for the Hellye arguments that inflation nee not necessarily be fought the expense of jobs.

One MP said that since th government's anti-inflationar program began, he ha strongly supported th measures taken and tha there was apparent unde standing in his riding ove what was being done.

"But my constituents ar becoming impatient, and would like to have somethin new to tell them."

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'Now Main Opposition'

Backbenchers Push Job Issue

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — As complaints about unemployment continue to pour in from constituencies, Liberal MPs are reported to be adopting a tougher stance in demanding more government action to deal with the situation.

One source said a recent speech by former transport minister Paul Hellyer, who pulled no punches in attacking government economic policy, helped bring the issue to a heated head in the party's caucus last week. Other sources said cabinet ministers faced the stiffest questioning so far from back-bench Liberal MPs.

Caucus meetings are held behind closed doors and details are not reported.

But several MPs say the unemployment issue has been dominating recent meetings and there are more and more demands that additional measures be taken to cope with the high number of jobless.

While some MPs say they don't necessarily support the arguments of Hellyer, his recent Commons speech — which broke an 18-month silence begun with his resignation from the cabinet over policy — at least brought various economic arguments out in the open at subsequent caucus meetings.

Some outright support emerged for the Hellyer arguments that inflation need not necessarily be fought at the expense of jobs.

One MP said that since the government's anti-inflationary program began, he has strongly supported the measures taken and that there was apparent understanding in his riding over what was being done.

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It is fair to assume that at least some of this concern springs from the approach of the next federal election, some time next year if the usual four-year term is followed.

"We're now the cabinet's real opposition," said an MP.

Drifting and Dreaming

By LEONARD GREENWO
Colonist - Los Angeles Times Service

RIO DE JANEIRO — Louis Sancha, 55, an English engineer visiting here, says he can sleep through anything. But he's just excelled himself.

Sancha, who came to Brazil to advise a local construction firm, had been staying at a hotel on Rio's Copacabana Beach but had not had a chance to swim there.

With his work completed he was due to fly home so he rose early on the last day to take a swim in the sea. After swimming a few minutes he felt tired and turned on his back to float — and he fell asleep.

While he slept the current carried him out to sea towards the Island of Palms several miles off Copacabana. Two and a half hours after he had gone into the water, fishermen in a small boat found his "body" floating near the island. Not having enough room in the boat they hooked a steel cable to the belt of his swimming trunks and towed him back seven or eight miles towards the fishing port of Rio in Guanabara Bay.

In the bay he was transferred to a life-saving launch where his body was examined by Dr. Americo Mastrogiovanni.

The doctor found there were still faint signs of life and worked to revive him while the launch sped towards the emergency hospital.

At 3 p.m. — nine hours after he went for a swim — Louis Sancha revived.

Doctors who have examined him are amazed at his recovery. They say that when he was brought into the hospital he appeared to be dead.

The incident had one good aspect, said Sancha. He had been told to rest for a few days, he said. This would give him time to swim off Copacabana Beach.

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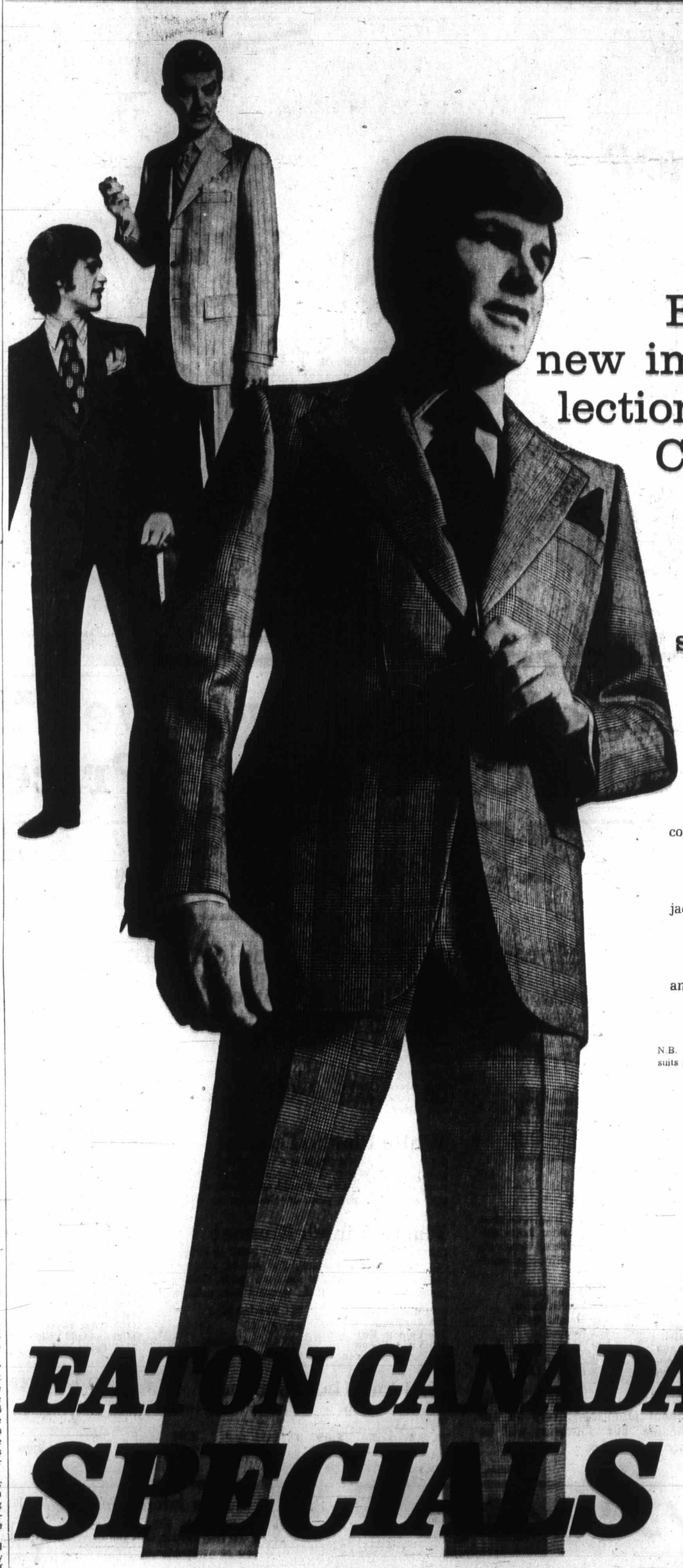

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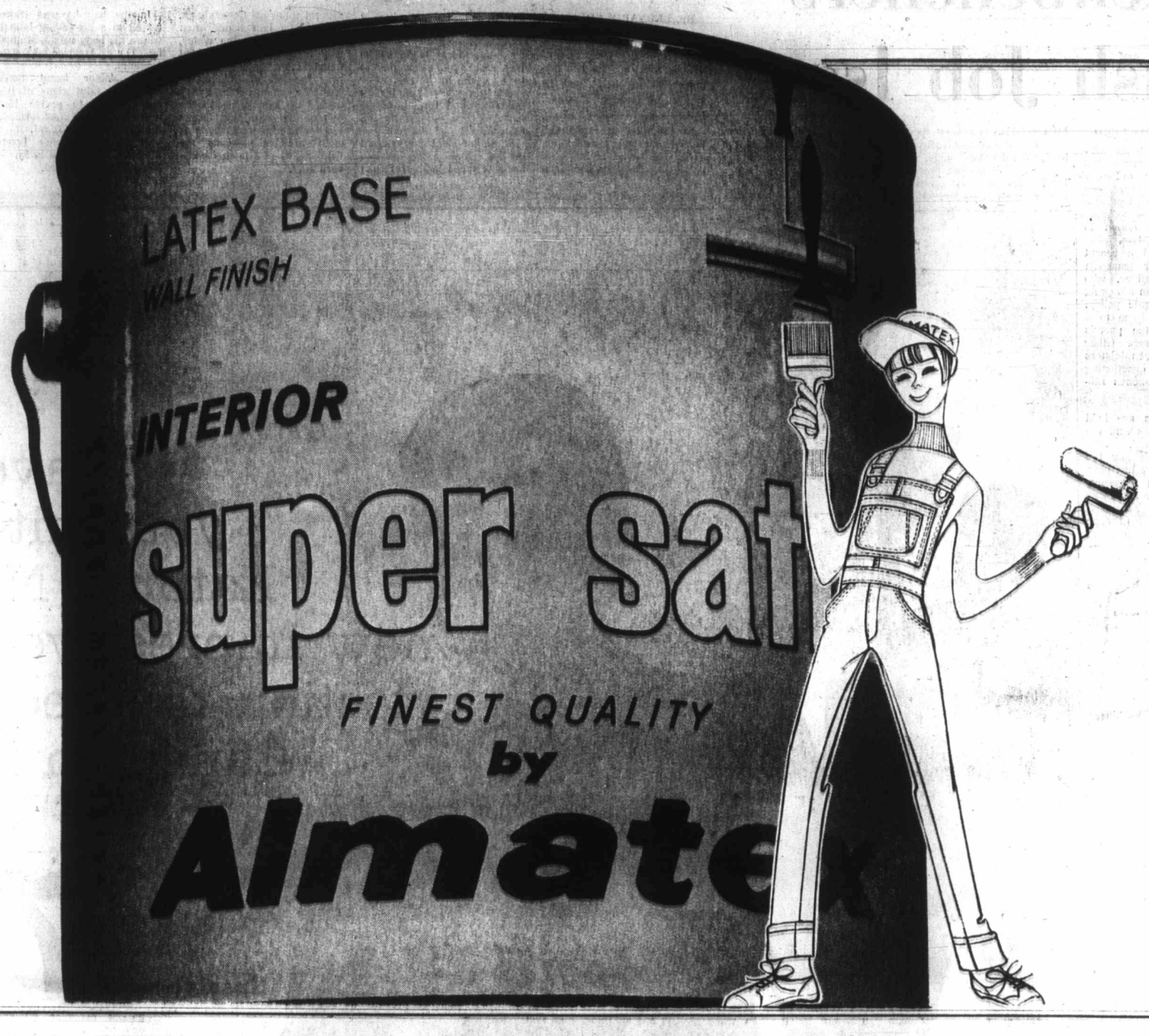

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TELLING MOUNTIE. Constable Armand Lachappelle, about adventures while lost in bush are Guyla, (standing), Michael, Eddy, Geordie and John. — (William A. Boucher)

Five Boys Found off Finlayson Arm

'Too Cold To Be Scared'

By BARBARA McLINTOCK

Today is Geordie Lee's eighth birthday.

Geordie will spend his birthday safely at home in Langford with his parents, telling them about the adventures he, his brother John, his cousin Eddy and two friends had Saturday after they got lost in the bush along the coast of Finlayson Arm.

The five boys, the oldest 10 years old, were found about 9:30 p.m. by Geordie's grandfather, John Forgie, who was taking part in a search involving about 100 people.

"I knew they'd come out looking for us," Geordie said later Saturday as the boys sat in the Colwood police station drinking hot chocolate.

John, 10, said he, Geordie, Eddy, 9, and Michael Jackson, 9, and Guyla Kiss, 10, and three other friends left their homes in Langford about 11 a.m. Saturday to go on a hike and picnic around Mount Finlayson and Skirt Mountain. They often did this on weekends, he said.

They climbed over Mount Finlayson and Skirt Mountain and kept going through the bush, north along the Finlayson Arm shore. About 4:30 p.m. the other three boys decided they had hiked enough, John said, and the group split up.

Colwood RCMP said the three hailed a passing fishboat and got a ride back to Langford.

The other five kept walking through the bush, heading toward Forgie's home at 426 Tipton on Willis Point. Sometimes they had to walk through the water where the bush was too thick, John said.

Before they reached Willis Point, however, darkness fell, he said, and they became lost on the shore of Mackenzie Bay, "just around a big rock from Willis Point."

Realizing it was impossible to go on, the five boys climbed up on the bank and lay down on the moss under a big tree to go to sleep. They had already eaten most of their picnic lunches, but they shared a single jelly doughnut that remained.

"We were too cold to be scared," Eddy said. They decided that people would be looking for them, but if they were not found, they would wait until morning and then continue walking to Forgie's place.

After what seemed a very long time, John said, Forgie, out checking the shore in his boat, found the five on the bank.

They all got into the boat, he said, wrapped themselves up in blankets, and travelled around to Willis Point. There they were met by Sidney RCMP helping in the search, who took them to Colwood police station.

Colwood RCMP reported about 100 persons were taking part in the search at its apex. They included 15 members of the Langford volunteer fire department, the Sidney and Colwood detachments of the RCMP, and trained volunteers from the Saanich search and rescue.

The Pacific Rescue Centre was prepared to send in equipment if necessary, and three rescue boats from Duncan were heading down the coast to help when the boys were found.

The search started about 6:30 p.m. when the boys had not returned home by dark. The three Lee boys live at 545 Orono; Guyla lives at 2831 Rita, and Michael lives on Bray.

Province Sets Easter Hours

Provincial government offices will be closed from 5 p.m. April 8 until 8:30 a.m. April 13. The Provincial Museum will be closed all day Good Friday (April 9), but will be open from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. April 10, 11 and 12.

Condition Critical

Invalid Trapped In Flash Fire

An elderly Central Saanich invalid, trapped by flames in her wheelchair Saturday evening, was reported in critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital several hours later.

A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Alexandra Kolenoff, 9606 Ardmore, had received burns to 85 per cent of her body. She is known to be more than 70 years old.

Preliminary reports disclosed the woman was in a wheelchair in one room of her home about 5:03 p.m. when her clothing or a curtain hanging across the doorway — or both — became engulfed in flames.

The Sidney volunteer fire department reported that the fire, confined to the wheelchair and curtains, appeared to have been started by a cigarette.

A fire department spokesman said it was understood that Mrs. Kolenoff's husband, Anatol, managed to extinguish the flames before help arrived. Kolenoff was not available for comment Saturday night.

The volunteer fire department was called to the scene and its ambulance was used to remove the woman to Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney. She was transferred to St. Joseph's.

The incident is being investigated by the Sidney detachment of the RCMP.

Cashbox Stolen

Victoria police were investigating Saturday a break-in at Island Enterprises, 833 Fort, overnight Friday when a cashbox, containing about $45 worth of cash and stamps, was taken.

CUPE vs. Victoria

Union Offers Rates Proof

By DON COLLINS

Union spokesman Tom Smith has a couple of questions for Victoria alderman Peter Pollen.

"I wonder," Smith asked Saturday night, "if he's prepared to sell cars cheaper to Victoria civic employees than to other union members here who are fortunate enough to earn as much as their counterparts up-Island?"

"And I wonder if he'd sell his cars (Pollen has a car dealership) at a lower rate than the dealers in other Island communities?"

Pollen has said it is illogical for the city's 240 outside workers to demand parity with municipal outside workers to the north. Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock and Pollen claim the present wage demands would be unfair to the Victoria taxpayer.

Smith, Victoria-based area representative with the Canadian Union of Public Employees, says union members in Victoria, other than municipal employees, earn as much or more than their fellow members up-Island.

He says, also, that Victoria is in as good a position as any of the other communities to pay the requested increase.

The outside workers are members of CUPE Local 50 and they could soon be in position to wage a strike that would affect such essential services as garbage collection. The local served the city with a strike notice Monday but cannot legally strike while a provincial government mediator is on the job.

Mediator Clark Gilmour will bring both sides together for a meeting Wednesday and possibly another Thursday.

The city's inside workers settled recently for a contract that will give them a wage increase of 7½ per cent in each of two years.

Smith said he is puzzled by the fact Pollen and Haddock refer only to Port Alberni when complaining about the union's parity stand. He said Port Alberni isn't the only municipality that pays more but is included in a general wage pattern that covers such points as Duncan, North Cowichan, Ladysmith, Qualicum, Nanaimo, Courtenay and Campbell River.

"In fact, at every Island point I'm aware of where there is a union agreement with the municipality, this higher wage rate is earned," Smith said.

He was highly critical of Pollen's suggestion that things were different in Port Alberni because it is a highly-unionized municipality with a council dominated by union people.

"We don't expect union people to do anything but the job they were elected to do for the people they represent," Smith said.

"Pollen has made an irresponsible statement."

But Catching Up

Blooming Delay

The coldest March since 1956 has delayed the blooming of spring flowers in the city of gardens by about two weeks.

Cliff Bate, Victoria parks superintendent, said Saturday that most spring flowers and flowering trees were between 10 and 15 days behind, but the season had been catching up fast during the last few days of good weather.

"As soon as the temperature reaches 50, the flowers catch up rapidly," he said.

As well as being the seventh coldest March on record, last month was also the second windiest on record and the windiest since 1945, the dominion weather office reported. Gale force winds were recorded on eight days with the highest gust being 69 miles an hour March 11.

It rained 20 days out of the 31 in the month. A total of 2.27 inches of rain was recorded at Gonzales Observatory, and 4.48 inches at the Victoria airport.

Discharge Hit

The Victoria branch of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control (SPEC) has joined other groups and individuals in opposing an application by Dison Development Ltd. to discharge up to one million gallons of mine effluent a day into Juan de Fuca Strait.

The submission to the provincial director of pollution control was signed by SPEC president, John White, and said the group contends "that the discharge of such a volume of untreated waste into the intertidal zone will have an extremely adverse effect on the recreational, as well as ecological, values of the beach."

It further suggested that increased turbidity and some of the components of the effluent would have an adverse effect on both sport and commercial fishing in the area.

The effluent would come from the Sunro copper mine near Jordan River.

Search Still On For Fugitive

Victoria police were still searching Saturday for a young male shoplifting suspect who escaped from a police car early Friday afternoon while being driven to police headquarters at 625 Fisgard.

"But we know who he is — it's just a matter of time till we get him," a police spokesman said Saturday.

The young man was apprehended in The Bay about a block from the station after several small items were shoplifted.

One police officer was sent to the scene instead of two, which is the normal procedure. On the way back from the store, the young man jumped out of the car which had stopped for a red light at Fisgard and Douglas.

Two Meetings

The Greater Victoria Fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous will hold a public meeting at 8 p.m. Friday. A workshop on the causes and treatment of alcoholism, restricted to members of the judiciary, medical, legal, clergy and social agencies, will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. April 10, with both events in the Empress Hotel ballroom.

Colquitz Cleanup Given Boost

Saanich's program to preserve and rehabilitate Colquitz Creek will be enriched by about $55,000 worth of work during the coming year.

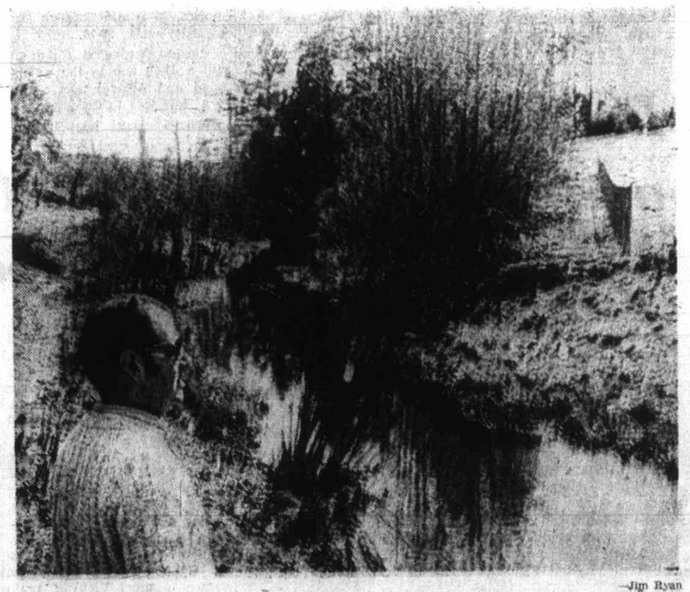
The municipality, federal government and volunteers for the past three years have all been involved in what has been accomplished along the stream that in 1967 was described by some as an open sewer.

The Capital Regional Board's trunk sewer and its Marigold pumping station soon will be diverting into the sea any human wastes that were getting into Colquitz.

Capturing those wastes in a sewer system was one of the first steps that had to be taken toward salvaging the creek, which is just ending its flood season.

Another problem was controlling land use in the drainage area — 12,500 acres, or roughly three times the size of the city of Victoria — and Saanich started last year when it bought what is known as Quick's Farm for $93,000.

However, a municipal engineering report has suggested that costs of all the land purchases necessary to control development along the creek would total $600,000.



Jim Ryan

Curtis, where banks have been cleared of underbrush

Mayor Hugh Curtis on Saturday took a Colonist reporter and a photographer on a tour of the segments of Colquitz where most of the improvements have been made.

Volunteers last year cleared underbrush along the banks just north of Colquitz' intersection with the Trans-Canada Highway, and the federal government built a length of rock wall.

This is the area where Saanich this summer hopes to spend about $40,000 under a federal-provincial program to complete foot paths, grade the stream banks and remove more underbrush. It is a project that will have 10 men working for 12 weeks.

In addition, further upstream the creek has been widened and its banks graded at Hyacinth Park. Curtis said this will become one of the most pleasant parts of the creek once grass and native trees have been planted.

In addition to diverting wastes from the creek, the regional board's sewer work has provided Saanich with the soil that was necessary for the Hyacinth Park improvement.

Saanich has already spent $5,000 there and would need another $10,000 to complete the work. Whether that money is available will depend on how heavily the budget has to be cut.

Curtis said Frank Neate, Saanich's design engineer, has had a free hand in working on the Colquitz program and has put a lot of his own time into it.

Volunteer work has made a great contribution to what already has been done along the Colquitz, he added, explaining that the groups that slashed and burned the underbrush last fall near the Trans-Canada Highway encouraged the municipality to get on with the creek's rehabilitation.

There also have been others who have recently offered to do their part. For example, the mayor has just had an offer from students of Colquitz junior high who want to organize litter patrols.

Seen In Passing

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Trev Evans with a swag lamp. (owner of a hardware store, he lives at 3562 Elliston Avenue with his wife, **June** and their two children, **Mary-Anne**, 14, and **George**, 11. His hobbies are lamp designing and woodworking.) . . . **Mrs. Robert Michaux** in Victoria from Ottawa to attend her brother's wedding . . . **Elsie Adnitt** enjoying her visit with a friend in Victoria . . . **Jane Oughtred** talking about bullfrogs . . . **Jerry Tombu** discussing assassinations . . . **Gus** and **Jackie Augustine** working hard . . . **Jennifer Margison** receiving a belated birthday greeting . . . **Wayne Davis** talking about music . . . **Rick Meeres** back from Mexico.

Philadelphia Settles Next to Last Issue

The only thing left to be decided on this final day of the National Hockey League schedule is how many records Boston Bruins will have broken—and by how much.

Philadelphia Flyers settled the only other issue Saturday night by nipping Minnesota North Stars, 3-2, to clinch third place in the West Division and earn the dubious distinction of meeting Chicago Black Hawks in the first round of the playoffs.

The Stars, who have comers, who finish today against Buffalo, are tied in points but Philadelphia holds a 2-1-3 edge in games against Minnesota.

MORE RECORDS

The high-flying Bruins crushed the Maple Leafs at Toronto, 8-3, and ran their total to 29 season records when Phil Esposito scored his 23rd and 24th power-play goals and Wayne Carleton scored three times to become the 10th Bruin to pass the 20-goal mark.

Bobby Orr became the first player in NHL history to get 100 assists when he set up three goals.

Johnny Bucyk with his 51st goal, Ken Hodge with his 43rd and Fred Stanfield with his 24th were the other Boston scorers. Darryl Sittler, Bill MacMillan and Norm Ullman, with his 34th, scored for the Leafs.

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At Philadelphia, Gary Dornhoefer slammed in a 40-foot drive to become the 65th player to reach 20 goals and to give Flyers their decision over the Stars.

Flyers had taken the lead with goals by Garry Peters and Bobby Clarke in the first period but Danny Grant and Buster Harvey scored for the Stars in the second period. Dornhoefer's winning shot came at 1:36 of the third period.

In other games, Montreal Canadiens blasted New York Rangers, 7-2; Chicago trimmed Detroit Red Wings, 4-1, St. Louis Blues edged Pittsburgh Penguins, 4-3; and Los Angeles Kings rallied to top California Golden Seals, 6-4.

Today's game between Montreal and Boston will be telecast on Channel 12 starting at 10:30 a.m. The game will be shown on a delayed basis on Channel 7 starting at noon.

Rookie centre Bobby Sheehan, playing his 28th game with Canadiens, scored three goals to double his previous output, and direct the victory over Rangers. Ted Irvine of New York joined the growing club by scoring a 20th goal for the first time in his four-year career.

Dennis Hull scored twice at Detroit to reach the 40-goal plateau and the only bright spot in Gordie Howe Night proceedings for the Red Wings was that the veteran, named most valuable Detroit player, scored his 23rd goal of the season.

The loss left Red Wings a point behind Vancouver in the East Division cellar.

ROOKIE SHINES

At St. Louis, rookie Curt Bennett scored his first two NHL goals to pace Blues to their win in a scrappy game. His second goal, with 4:06 remaining, was the winner.

The Kings trailed, 0-3, after seven minutes of play but tied the score by the midway mark of the second and scored the only three goals of the third period after Seals had gone ahead, 4-3.

The loss was the 53rd for California, another record.

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Buffalo	77	24	39	14	214	289	62
Vancouver	77	24	45	8	227	292	56
Detroit	77	22	44	11	200	302	55

WEST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	77	49	19	9	275	181	107
St. Louis	77	34	25	18	222	207	86
Philadelphia	77	28	33	16	204	222	72
Minnesota	78	28	34	16	191	223	72
Pittsburgh	77	21	37	19	221	239	61
Los Angeles	77	24	40	13	235	301	61
California	78	20	53	5	199	320	45

Next games: Today, Montreal at Boston; Toronto at Chicago; Detroit at New York; Buffalo at Philadelphia; Los Angeles at Vancouver; St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

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MINNESOTA 2, PHILADELPHIA 3
FIRST PERIOD
1. Philadelphia, Peters (6) (Hale) 10:07.
2. Philadelphia, Clarke (27) (Nolet, Dornhoefer) 13:14.
Penalties: Rousseau (M) 11:25; Johnson (P) 18:54.
SECOND PERIOD
3. Minnesota, Grant (34) (Goldsworthy, Drouin) 1:11.
4. Minnesota, Harvey (12) (Burns) 3:35.
Penalties: Gibbs (M) 10:19; Hughes (P) 11:45; Dornhoefer (P) 14:52; Harris (M) 14:52; Van Impe (P) 17:16; Goldsworthy (M) 17:16; Gibbs (M) 18:14.
THIRD PERIOD
5. Philadelphia, Dornhoefer (20) 1:36.
Penalties: Harvey (M) 16:08; Clarke (P) (misconduct), Gibbs (M) and Kelly (P) 18:06.
Stops by
Worsley (M) 13 8 8—29
Gamble (P) 8 6 6—20
Attendance: 14,620.

BOSTON 8, TORONTO 3
FIRST PERIOD
1. Boston, Esposito (72) (Stanfield, Orr) 5:35.
2. Toronto, Sittler (10) (Pelyk, McKenny) 8:51.
Penalties: Hodge (B) 0:19; Harriston (T) 4:02; Westfall (B) 7:45; Spencer (T) 8:18; McKenzie (B) 11:00; Cashman (B) 13:58; Dorey (T) 14:53; Awrey (B) 18:14.
SECOND PERIOD
3. Boston, Esposito (73) (McKenzie, Bucyk) 2:37.
4. Boston, Bucyk (51) (Stanfield, Orr) 6:45.
5. Boston, Carleton (20) (Westfall, Sanderson) 7:38.
6. Toronto, MacMillan (22) (Monahan, Keon) 8:55.
7. Boston, Stanfield (24) (Bucyk, McKenzie) 12:03.
Penalties: Spencer (T) 2:22; Carleton (B) 8:26; Awrey (B) 9:34.
THIRD PERIOD
8. Boston, Carleton (21) (Westfall) 2:10.
9. Boston, Hodge (43) (Orr, Esposito) 10:19.
10. Toronto, Ullman (34) (Ellis, McKenny) 16:58.
11. Boston, Carleton (22) (Green) 17:29.
Penalty: R. Smith (B) 16:17.
Stops by
Johnston (B) 11 13 14—38
Parent (T) 12 7 13—32
Attendance: 16,485.

PITTSBURGH 3, ST. LOUIS 4
FIRST PERIOD
1. Pittsburgh, McCreary (21) (Schinkel, McCallum) 14:25.
Penalties — Cameron (StL) 5:33; Hextall (P) 10:17; Selby (StL) 13:04; Kannegiesser (P) 15:20.
SECOND PERIOD
2. Pittsburgh, Fonteyne (4) (Kannegiesser, Schock) 6:51.
3. St. Louis, St. Marseille (19) 10:01.
Penalties — Rupp (P) and Unger (StL) 0:44; Zaine (P) (major) and R. Plager (StL) (major) 4:45; Blackburn (P) 7:11; J. Arbour (StL) 12:05; Bathgate (P) (major), Hextall (P) (major), Smith (P) (misconduct), R. Plager (StL) (major), J. Arbour (StL) (major) and bench minor (StL) 17:58; Newton (P) 18:30.
THIRD PERIOD
4. Pittsburgh, Apps (10) (Hextall) 5:36.
5. St. Louis, Bennett (1) (R. Plager, Lorentz) 8:39.
6. St. Louis, Unger (28) (Brewer, Roberts) 10:56.
7. St. Louis, Bennett (2) (R. Plager, Unger) 15:54.
Penalties — Selby (StL) 3:44; Bathgate (P) 3:59; Huck (StL) 4:21; Zaine (P) and B. Plager (StL) 9:35; J. Arbour (StL) 11:33.
Stops:
Newson (P) 4 5 4—13
Wakely (StL) 6 7 5—18
Attendance: 18,529.

CHICAGO 4, DETROIT 1
FIRST PERIOD
1. Chicago, D. Hull (39) (Stapleton) 13:53.
Penalties — Collins (D) 12:02; Nesterenko (C) 14:08; Niekamp (D) 16:21.
SECOND PERIOD
2. Detroit, Howe (23) (Luce, Niekamp) 1:34.
Penalties — Koroll (C) 6:43; Lejeunesse (D) 12:10; Howe (D) 14:35.
THIRD PERIOD
3. Chicago, D. Hull (40) (Mikita, Magnuson) 2:55.
4. Chicago, O'Shea (18) (White, Stapleton) 3:19.
5. Chicago, Mikita (24) (Jarrett) 17:58.
Penalty — Stapleton (C) 7:39.
Stops:
Esposito (C) 6 11 11—28
Rutherford (D) 8 10 3—21
Attendance 14,738.

NEW YORK 2, MONTREAL 7
FIRST PERIOD
1. Montreal, F. Mahovlich (31) (Lemaire, Roberto) 4:00.
2. New York, Irvine (20) (MacGregor, Tkaczuk) 10:03.
3. Montreal, Sheehan (4) 16:55.
4. Montreal, Sheehan (5) (Tardif, Cournoyer) 17:17.
Penalties — Harper (M) 6:46; Ferguson (M) 12:40.
SECOND PERIOD
5. Montreal, Lapointe (15) (Tremblay, Cournoyer) 12:21.
6. New York, Hadfield (22) (Seiling, Gilbert) 17:14.
Penalties — Horton (NY) 1:08; Tardif (M) 4:41; Horton (NY) 12:06; Balon (NY) (minor, major) and P. Mahovlich (M) (minor, major) 14:20.
THIRD PERIOD
7. Montreal, Beliveau (25) (F. Mahovlich, Tremblay) 11:36.
8. Montreal, Cournoyer (36) (Sheehan, Tremblay) 15:11.
9. Montreal, Sheehan (6) (Tardif) 19:01.
Penalties — Harper (M) 7:35; Irvine (NY) 10:52; Ferguson (M) 11:51.
Stops:
Villemure (NY) 7 12 9—28
Dryden (M) 14 14 13—41
Attendance: 17,744.

CALIFORNIA 4, LOS ANGELES 6
FIRST PERIOD
1. California, Williams (17) (Hextall, Hardy) 4:20.
2. California, O'Donoghue (11) (Roberts, Ferguson) 5:57.
3. California, Hextall (21) (Featherstone, Croteau) 6:53.
4. Los Angeles, Widing (24) (Berry, Howell) 10:01.
Penalty — Williams (C) 1:59.
SECOND PERIOD
5. Los Angeles, Curtis (1) (Lonsberry, Lemieux) 6:30.
6. Los Angeles, Backstrom (13) (Ravlich, Joyal) 8:02.
7. California, Stackhouse (8) (Redmond, Croteau) 17:49.
Penalty — Grenier (LA) 15:39.
THIRD PERIOD
8. Los Angeles, Pulford (16) (Lonsberry, Howell) 1:42.
9. Los Angeles, Backstrom (14) (Joyal, Curtis) 2:19.
10. Los Angeles, Joyal (19) (Grenier, Howell) 15:45.
Penalties — Hicke (C) 1:05; Hardy (C) 8:14.
Stops:
Smith (C) 15 14 17—46
DeJordy (LA) 9 10 9—28
Attendance: 7699.

Red Reject Limits Tigers to One Hit

Ross Grimsley, a Cincinnati reject who stuck around to provide pitching help, held Detroit to one hit in seven innings Saturday to give the Reds a 2-0 exhibition baseball victory.

Grimsley, assigned to Indianapolis two days ago but kept around to provide a lift to a sore-armed staff, allowed only a double in the fourth inning to Bill Freehan.

Hal Breeden's three-run homer and a solo homer by Billy Williams highlighted a six-run fifth inning that carried Chicago Cubs over Chicago White Sox, 9-4.

Bob Olive raced home with the winning run on catcher Ted Simmons' error to give Kansas City Royals a 6-5 victory over St. Louis.

Ted Kubiak knocked in four runs to lead Milwaukee to a 10-3 rout of San Diego.

Hank Aaron and Orlando Cepeda slammed solo homers as Atlanta trimmed Washington, 6-2.

Newly-acquired Don Hahn started a two-run first inning with a single and delivered the second of two fourth-inning runs with a force-play tap as New York Mets nipped Baltimore, 4-3.

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Detroit 000 000 000—0 2 1
Cincinnati 100 000 010—2 6 1
Lolich, Patterson (4), Kilkenny (7), Timmerman (8) and Price; **Grimsley,** Gullett (8), Carroll (9) and Bench.

Montreal 020 021 000 3—8 13 2
Pittsburgh 100 202 000 0—5 10 3
Renko, **Strohmayer** (6), O'Donoghue (8), **Marshall** (9) and Bateman; Blass, **Grant** (8) **and Sands.**

Boston 010 003 010—5 15 0
New York (A) 010 000 000—1 4 1
Siebert and Josephson; Kekich, Klimkowski (7), Gardner (9) and Munson. Homerun: Boston—Josephson.

Washington 001 001 000—2 8 1
Atlanta 102 210 00x—6 8 1
Cox, Riddleberger (9) and Casanova; **Nash,** Barber (7), Upshaw (9) and Didier. **Homerun:** Atlanta—H. Aaron, **Cepeda.**

Tokyo Orions 000 100 044—9 9 0
San Francisco 000 000 001—1 3 0
Koyoma and Daigo; **Stone,** McMahon (1), Hamilton (8) and Dietz.

Cleveland 100 003 200 03—9 15 2
Oakland 030 003 000 00—6 9 0
Pascual, Machemehl (4), Higgins (6), **Colbert** (10) and Fosse; **Hunter, Dobson** (6) and Tenace. Homerun: Cleveland—Ford, Nettles.

Chicago (A) 101 000 200—4 10 1
Chicago (N) 000 063 00x—9 14 3
Johnson, **John** (4), Foster (8), Miller (8) **and Egan; Hands** and Rudolph. Home run: Chicago(N)—H. Breeden, T. Williams.

Milwaukee 003 000 214—10 12 3
San Diego 101 000 100—3 7 1
Lockwood, Sanders (9) and Rodriguez; **Arlin,** Ross (8) and Barton. Home runs: Milwaukee—Kubiak; San Diego—Dean.

St. Louis 110 000 102 0—5 12 2
Kansas City 020 020 001 1—6 10 0
Taylor, Drabowsky (4), Brunet (7), Linzy (8), **Bertaina** (10) and Simmons; Rooker, Drago (8), **Bunker** (10) and May.

Minnesota 011 020 201—7 9 1
Houston 000 110 000—2 10 4
Perry, **Blyleven** (3) and Mitterwald; **Billingham,** Culver (8), Ray (9) **and Edwards.**

California 300 001 301 1—8 12 1
Los Angeles 300 010 030 0—7 11 3
Murphy, Fisher (6) Wynne (8), **Allen** (9), Brabender (10) and Torborg; Fulton, Moeller (7) **Hough** (9) and Haller. Home runs: California—Spencer; Los Angeles—Grabarkewitz.

Sports Today

BOWLING

10 a.m. — Start of final day's competition, B.C. Provincial Women's Association second annual tenpin tournament, Mayfair Lanes.

SOCCER

2:15 p.m. — Victoria and District League first-division matches, Roadrunners vs. Cosmopolitan Royals, Topaz Park; University of Victoria Vikings vs. Gorge Molsons, lower field, Beacon Hill Park; Victoria West vs. Duncan Village Green, Rose Stree Park: Oak Bay vs. Hourigans, Central Park.

2:15 — Victoria and District League second-division matches, Century Inn vs. Cement Man, Majestic Park; London Boxing Club vs. Cowichan Saints, Victoria West Park; Victoria West vs. University of Victoria Norsemen, UVic grounds; Saanich Peninsula vs. Labatts, Sidney Park.

2:15 — Victoria and District League third-division matches, East Saanich vs. Stein Construction, Hampton Park; London Boxing Club vs. Oak Bay, Bullen Park; Prospect Lake vs. Casuals, Prospect Lake Park.

Monday

HOCKEY

8:15 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis League final, second game of best-of-five series, Ingraham Buckaroos vs. Empress Paint, Memorial Arena.

Petraglia Champs' Champ

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Professional bowling's rags-to-riches story played its latest chapter Saturday as Johnny Petraglia, the kid from Brooklyn, took first place in the $100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions.

Petraglia, a veteran of service in Vietnam with the Green Berets, whipped Don Johnson, who captured the grand prize last year. This time around Johnson wound up a 245-169 loser in the nationally-televised match.

The $25,000 first prize pushed Petraglia's earnings for 13 Professional Bowlers Association events since the start of the year to $66,152, just $1,222 shy of the one-season mark set in 1968 by Jim Stefanich.

Wire to Wire

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — Bushido, in his first try at a distance on the dirt, won the $115,600 John B. Campbell Handicap at Bowie Race Course Saturday as Personality, last year's three-year-old champ, failed for the third time to notch his first victory of the season. Bushido, Mrs. Susan B. Fisher's five-year-old, led from start to finish in the 1 1-16-mile race under Eldon Nelson and pulled down the $75,140 top prize.

Buckaroos Lead In Hockey Final

Ingraham Buckaroos defeated Empress Paint, 5-2, at Memorial Arena Saturday night to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League final series.

Following a scoreless first period, Buckaroos hammered in three second-period goals and then coasted through a hard-hitting third-period with two goals coming from each side.

Buckaroos, who finished in first place in the regular schedule, got goals from Ken Kehler, Tom Allen and Brent Atkins in the second period and then outshot Empress Paint, 18-10, in the final period as Allen scored his second goal and Brian Andrew closed out the scoring with the 5-2 goal.

In between, Walt Litoski and Jerry Ferrie scored for Empress.

Ron Toffey blocked 26 shots in the Empress nets and Ron Griffis stopped 20 shots for Buckaroos.

Next game in the series is 8:15 p.m. Monday night at Memorial Arena.

Bowmen Decide B.C. Champs

World-champion Dorothy Lidstone of the Hastings Community Centre Archers was one of the winners in the recent combined B.C. and Vancouver Island archery championships at Work Point Barracks gymnasium.

Mrs. Lidstone took the free-style event while Don Warren of the Maple Ridge club was the men's free-style champion in the provincial competition.

Other B.C. winners were Don Browne of Richmond, bare bow; Mary Jessee of Courtenay, bare bow; Dan Mawer, Victoria Bowmen, intermediate boys; Wanda Allan of Seaview Archers, intermediate girls; John McCord of Seaview, junior bare bow; Brenda Boorman of Maple Ridge, junior women.

In the Island meet, George Pierce (Ladysmith Golden Arrows) and Vi Muir (Victoria Bowmen) were the free-style winners; Norma Evans (Nanaimo) and Mary Jessee (Courtenay Bowmen) won the bare-bow titles; Dan Mawer (Victoria Bowmen) and Mike Blair (Courtenay Bowmen) won the junior boys free style and bare-bow titles, respectively while Wanda Allan (Seaview Archers) was the junior girls free-style champion.

Ron Boorman of the Maple Ridge Archers won the professional division competition.

The recently-formed Cedar Forest Bowmen hosted the meet.

Six of the approximate 600 women participating in the second annual B.C. Provincial Women's Bowling Association tenpin tournament take time between draws to get acquainted Saturday at Mayfair Lanes. They are, from left, Barb Berthiaume of Victoria, Avis Langford of Campbell River, Teddy Smith of Campbell River, Freda Peacock of Victoria, May Rogers of Nanaimo and Pat Metcalfe of Victoria.—(Ellis Shipman)

Campbell River Kool Kats Lead Women's Pin Event

Opening day of the B.C. Provincial Women's Bowling Association second annual tenpin tournament at Mayfair Lanes Saturday produced only two series of over 600.

Both were rolled in the team event which has 122 entries. Fran Hatch of Vancouver and Muriel Dodsworth of Victoria had 608 totals with Mrs. Hatch, who averages 155, bowling the highest game of the day's competition, a 245. Miss Dodsworth's big series included games of 231 and 227.

Leader in the team event going into today's play was a team from Campbell River called the Kool Kats. Led by Janet Hallison, who entered with a 131 average and bowled 184, 184, 195 for a 563 series, the Campbell River team totalled 2384 scratch and had 564 pins handicap for a 2948 total. Second is a team from Victoria, Bowlers Pro Shop, with 2901.

The Victoria pair of Sheila Dovey and Vera Kirby led in the doubles competition going into late draws Saturday with a 1240 total, 18 pins more than the Kamloops partnership of Freda Simmonds and Beryl Betker.

Maryon Lewis of Vancouver, whose father, Charlie Lewis, was recently inducted into the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame and is still actively bowling at the age of 81, led in the singles with a 630 total on a 599 series with 31-pin handicap. Janet Broste of Victoria is nine pins behind at 621.

Shirley Schulmeister of Vancouver has the lead in the handicap all-events division with 77 (501 in team, 468 in doubles and 526 in singles along with 282 pins handicap). Joan Salmon, also of Vancouver, is four pins back.

Today's competition, the final day of the two-day event, gets under way at 10 a.m. at Mayfair Lanes.

The leaders:

TEAM LEADERS

KOOL KATS, Campbell River (2948): Lynette Ball 433, Janet Hallison 563, Helen Ball 448, Lorraine Schmuland 440, Delma Fortin 500. Handicap 564.

MIXERS, Victoria (2890): Sandra Wood 538, Donna Brock 400, June Peddlesden 490, Gail Jackson 472, Evie Weinberger 507. Handicap 483.

NANAIMO BOWLERETTES (2854): Mildred Coulthard 445, May Rogers 450, Marion Stoddart 472, Madeline Hagen 468, Lorraine Hindmarch 509. Handicap 510.

THE EXECUTIVES, Victoria (2839): Pat Metcalfe 475, Mickey Bedwell 407, Flos Prior 477, Ev Noonan 543, Helen Young 553. Handicap 384.

DING DONGS, Vancouver (2824): Meta Stevens 405, Vicki Townson 445, Jeanette Hawley 388, Molly Harris 502, Mariam Finnie 413. Handicap 666.

KAY-SON, Vancouver (2822): Dot Kay 410, Lil Rosenberg 378, Fran Hatch 608, Pearl Dickinson 461, Carol Scarr 524. Handicap 441.

BAIRD'S TRUCKING, YOUBO, Victoria (2806): Mary Thomas 422, Marge Curtis 412, Irene Cunningham 331, Inge Reicheneder 454, Irma Szukalla 515. Handicap 672.

MAYFAIR FLOWER SHOP, Victoria (2805): Barb Berthiaume 488, Pat Metcalfe 521, Hazel McLeary 490, Louise Mason 426, Marlene Mitchell 526. Handicap 354.

KAMLOOPS No. 3 (2796): Marie Bossert 423, Faye Hill 399, Rayna Parker 494, Diane Johnson 480, Doreen Vanstone 424. Handicap 576.

CAPELLA'S EARLY RISERS, Honeymoon Bay (2795): Betty Mancell 467, Vera Bartnick 402, Sylvia Richardson 379, Arlene Wolford 422, Jean Capella 513. Handicap 612.

BLUE GIRLS No. 1, Vancouver (2790): Judy Leigh 509, Viv Cook 447, Muriel Morris 439, Donna Stavenes 459, Shirley Schulmeister 501. Handicap 435.

KAMLOOPS No. 2 (2778): Pearl Brakel 547, Freda Simmonds 435, Ollie Fraser 397, Phyllis Levin 458, Laura Fuoco 452. Handicap 579.

PICK UPS, Victoria (2773): Babe Corbett 462, Bev Morrison 436, Ilse Bauer 403, Ruth Peterson 500, Mo King 522. Handicap 450.

ELDORADO HOTEL No. 1, Vancouver (2770): Kory Farrell 544, Jean Barker 502, Teeny Smith 453, Velma Camp 470, Cody Modie 474. Handicap 327.

LOST SOULS, Vancouver (2769): Grace LaMarche 329, Sandi LaLonde 437, Grace Seigo 486, Elvie Lummis 451, Lori LaPlante 445. Handicap 621.

BOWLING BAGS, Courtenay (2766): Millie Legg 528, Lil Strachan 462, Myrtle McMurdo 462, Nora Lidberg 436, Sandy Hardy 473. Handicap 405.

BOWLERS PRO SHOP, Victoria (2901): Isy MacGillivray 542, Marg McCuaig 527, Marlene Mitchell 439, Marie Fyvie 524, Maureen McCuaig 527. Handicap 342.

TILDEN RENT-A-CAR, Nanaimo (2833): Joan Barrass 513, Annie Bennett 473, Hazel Sedola 468, Alice Soon 508, Jeanne Gerard 520. Handicap 351.

DOUBLES

Sheila Dovey (179, 140, 199—518) and Vera Kirby (158, 203, 213—574), Victoria — 1092-148—1240.

Freda Simmonds (146, 216, 143—505) and Beryl Betker (130, 159, 167—456), Kamloops — 961-261—1222.

Velma Camp (176, 229, 164—569) and Cody Modie (212, 188, 147—547), Vancouver — 1116-103—1219.

Marie Bossert (165, 204, 147—516) and Irene White (170, 127, 158—455), Kamloops — 971-244—1215.

Flos Prior (157, 161, 183—501) and Viv Morgan (167, 179, 193—539), Victoria — 1040-148—1188.

Flo Mitchell (165, 166, 175—506) and Donna McKenzie (140, 159, 207—506), Victoria — 1012-157—1169.

Dianne Anderson (173, 177, 150—500) and Sandy Hardy (142, 162, 199—503), Courtenay —1003-163—1166.

Mary Fitchette (150, 150, 183—483) and Lynn Prosky (159, 217, 188—564), Vancouver —1047-118—1165.

May Rogers (175, 139, 186—500) and Madeline Hagen (120, 178, 137—435), Nanaimo — 935-227—1162.

Arlene Wolford (137, 169, 149—455) and Jean Capella (183, 161, 163—507), Honeymoon Bay — 1149-186—1148.

Ella Switzer (193, 157, 136—486) and Barb Higgins (157, 172, 142—471), Victoria — 957-188—1145.

Joan Esary (144, 164, 190—498) and Harriet Fivelsdal (162, 203, 179—544), Vancouver — 1042-98—1140.

Marg Hoffman (127, 133, 128—388) and Joan Salmon (157, 199, 162—518), Vancouver — 906-233—1139.

Terry Wowchuk (154, 171, 191—516) and Anne Isbister (127, 130, 156—413), Vancouver — 929-201—1130.

Dot Blampied (193, 174, 147—514) and Shirley Schulmeister (152, 163, 153—468), Vancouver — 982-145—1127.

Betty Bennett (134, 149, 146—429) and Ann Loik (180, 162, 165—507), Vancouver — 936-191—1127.

Ollie Scott (164, 149, 171—484) and Ally Worboys (167, 149, 167—483), Victoria — 967-159—1126.

Phyllis Levin (121, 198, 167—486) and Pearl Brakel (127, 143, 141—411), Kamloops — 897-228—1125.

Lorrie Woods (135, 137, 150—422) and Margo Wulffe (92, 152, 115—359), Victoria — 781-343—1124.

Daisy Konishi (135, 168, 150—453) and Paddy Morgan (146, 165, 137—448), Vancouver — 901-220—1121.

Vi Barrett (187, 162, 164—513) and Judy Sovka (180, 144, 156—480), Victoria — 993-127—1120.

Vera Gibbons (143, 189, 137—469) and Janet Hudson (134, 108, 168—410), Victoria — 879-238—1117.

Edna Almond (118, 150, 220—488) and Lauro Fuoco (148, 184, 125—457), Kamloops — 945-168—1113.

Myrtle McMurdo (142, 156, 143—441) and Irma Robson (146, 193, 157—496), Courtenay — 937-173—1110.

Fran Cohen (157, 124, 156—437) and Betty Mendelsohn (157, 175, 151—483), Vancouver — 920-180—1100.

SINGLES

Maryon Lewis, Vancouver	203	192	204	599	31	630
Janet Broste, Victoria	195	189	165	549	72	621
Shirley Schulmeister, Vancouver	189	158	179	526	94	620
Donna Brock, Victoria	162	153	178	493	126	619
Daisy Konishi, Vancouver	185	141	184	510	103	613
Carole Galr, Vancouver	221	168	146	535	78	613
Flos Prior, Victoria	161	185	192	538	74	612
Mary Tuomi, Vancouver	158	173	161	492	117	609
Norma Carson, Vancouver	179	199	191	569	40	609
Joyce Stoddart, Vancouver	207	183	182	572	33	605
Linda Michell, Victoria	136	179	186	501	103	604
Eileen Downs, Victoria	175	133	168	476	126	602
Louise Kettleman, Vancouver	166	170	187	523	78	601
Avis King, Victoria	157	178	180	515	85	600
Edna Whitworth, Fanny Bay	146	190	163	499	99	598
Loreen Byers, Vancouver	209	192	133	534	63	597
Betty Mendelsohn, Vancouver	183	181	143	507	81	588
Kory Farrell, Vancouver	191	152	187	530	56	586
Jean Barker, Vancouver	151	161	188	506	78	584
Lynette Ball, Campbell Riv.	129	112	199	440	144	584
Sue Jung, Vancouver	169	189	161	519	63	582
Marilyn McCarthy, Fanny Bay	141	186	164	491	90	581
Viv Morgan, Victoria	159	179	167	505	74	579
Rosemary Mayes, Vancouver	151	179	155	485	94	579
Marie Longmuir, Vancouver	190	146	185	521	54	575

Vic High Boys Top Volleyball

CAMPBELL RIVER — Defending champion Victoria high school retained its title at the Vancouver Island boys' volleyball championships here Saturday with a 14-16, 15-7, 15-1 victory over Powell River in the final.

Powell River finished second and Belmont of Victoria was third. These two, plus Vic High, will represent the Island in the British Columbia championships at Williams Lake on April 22 and 23.

Powell River won all its games in the round-robin part of the tournament — including a 15-12, 16-14 victory over Victoria high. The other wins were 15-2, 15-2 over Gulf Islands and 18-16, 15-13 over Courtenay.

Victoria, second in the section, advanced with Powell River to the semi-finals after wins over Courtenay, 15-7, 15-13, and over Gulf Islands, 15-2, 15-6.

Belmont reached the semi-finals by defeating Claremont of Victoria, 15-3, 15-13, Campbell River, 15-11, 15-11; and Lake Cowichan, 15-1, 15-4.

Campbell River finished second to Belmont in that section with wins over Lake Cowichan, 15-7, 15-0, and over Claremont, 15-3, 15-3.

In the semi-finals, Victoria defeated Belmont, 15-12, 16-14, and Powell River downed Campbell River, 15-11, 15-6. And, in the playoff for third place in the tournament, Belmont beat Campbell River, 15-4, 15-7.

Lansdowne Blasts Three Hoop Rivals

NANAIMO — Victoria and district-champion Lansdowne crushed all opposition Saturday in the first day of the Vancouver Island bantam boys' basketball championships here on its way to today's final.

Stretching its win streak to 37 in a row, Lansdowne overpowered Alberni, 61-12, in the first round, went on to hammer Nanaimo, 56-19, and then beat Cordova Bay, 68-15 to be the only unbeaten team after three rounds.

In other first-round games in the six-team, double-knockout tournament, Nanaimo beat Duncan, 56-20 and Cordova Bay downed Comox, 29-16.

Duncan eliminated Comox with a 41-19 win in the second round and Alberni was ousted by a 35-14 loss to Cordova Bay.

Cordova Bay has a bye through to the semi-final and plays the winner of a game this morning between Duncan and Nanaimo. The winner of the semi-final meets Lansdowne in the final.

If the highly-favored Lansdowne is upset in the final there will be a second game between the finalists.

The winner of the Island championship advances to the British Columbia championships in Prince Rupert next weekend.

Doug Mosher led the scoring for Lansdowne in all three games, getting 14 points in the game against Alberni, 18 against Nanaimo and 15 in the game with Cordova Bay. John McManaman scored 13 points in Lansdowne's first game and 12 in the third game and Bent Hansen supported Mosher with 12 points in each of the second and third games.

Saints Capture B.C. Hoop Title

SALMON ARM — Victoria First United Saints, undefeated in three years of competition, scored their 27th win this season, a 40-23 victory over Salmon Arm Jacks to claim the B.C. bantam girls' basketball championship.

Saints, coached by Moe Turner, who is also the coach of the Canadian senior women's champion-Victoria Maplettes, advanced to the final of the four-team, double-knockout tournament by downing the Jacks, 54-34. Salmon Arm earned a chance to meet Victoria again by defeating Cranbrook, 54-45. The host team would have had to defeat First United twice to take the title.

Marg Mainwaring led Victoria scorers in the last game with 11 points while Mairi-Anne Longmore contributed eight points and was also a defensive standout. Miss Mainwaring and Shirley Marshall, who scored 22 points in the morning win against Salmon Arm, were named to the tournament's All-Star team along with Christine Lockerby of Celista and Sandra Ketchell and Gloria Genereux of Salmon Arm. Two Victoria players, Jill Smith and Miss Longmore, received honorable mention.

Saanich Wins

Saanich opened the best-of-three bantam Lower Island hockey final with a 4-2 win over Victoria Saturday at Memorial Arena.

Second game is scheduled for 11 a.m. today at G. R. Pearkes Arena.

Brent Patterson scored two goals for Saanich, Lorne Halme and Tom Davies getting the other goals. Steve Leatham and Larry Hansen were Victoria's scorers.

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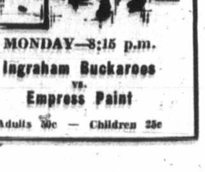
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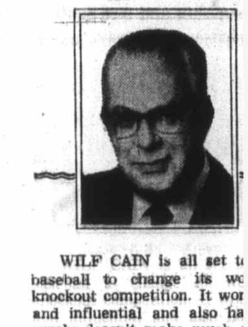

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Firemen Deal Blow To Hopes of United

VANCOUVER — Victoria United's hopes of walking off with the Pacific Coast Soccer League championship took a sharp setback here Saturday when they lost their second away match in a row — this time by 1-0 to Vancouver Firefighters at Empire Stadium.

Two weeks ago United travelled to New Westminster elated after a 4-0 victory over second-place Columbus only to crash 1-0 to Westminster Blues. Last Saturday Victoria again won its home match, defeating University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, 6-2, at Royal Athletic Park.

United, with four games to play, is five points clear of Columbus but the Vancouver side has three games in hand and could close this gap to three points today when it meets Pauls Canadians at Empire Stadium.

After a somewhat indifferent first half, United found itself trailing, 0-1, going into the second half, pulled its game together and dominated play right through the second half but just couldn't get the ball into the net.

Gil McIlraith just missed with a diving header from a corner kick a few minutes into the game and this set the pattern of missed opportunities by United.

STRUCK BACK

Jan Bentley had a cross cut off by Firefighters' goalkeeper Mike Gilmore to end a particularly dangerous-looking move and then Firefighters struck back when Louis Trischuk broke through but was brought down right on the edge of the penalty area and Jack McCloy sent the resulting penalty kick straight past goalkeeper Barry Sadler for the only goal of the game.

Brian Robinson, apparently not bothered too much by a leg injury that has kept him out of several matches, played most of the second half and newly-signed Ash Valdal, also made a significant appearance.

PLIGHT CONTINUED

United's shooting plight continued through the second half, completely dominated by the Victoria team.

League-leading scorer, Ike McKay, beat goalkeeper Gilmore with a clever chip shot over his head but it just shaved the bar and dropped over the back of the net.

Several other players shot wide or high from easy positions but the biggest blow of the match to Victoria was when McKay broke through and was pulled down by a defender only to see the resulting penalty attempt, taken by Robinson, blocked in a great save by Gilmore.

CROATIA WINS

In the only other game played Saturday, third-place Croatia moved to within three points of Columbus with a 6-0 win over UBC Thunderbirds.

Centre-forward Dennis Rose scored four goals and the others were scored by inside-left Johnny Dias and left-half Neal Ellett.

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Jim Tang

WILF CAIN is all set to try and persuade Little League baseball to change its world series format to a double-knockout competition. It won't be easy, but Wilf is persuasive and influential and also has common sense on his side. It surely doesn't make much sense to assemble teams from as far apart as West Germany and Japan and then give them only one chance ... certainly one of the most significant developments for some time in wild-life thinking is the recent decision by Idaho to limit the number of hunting licenses which will be issued to non-residents. Hopefully, it won't be long before other areas still blessed with wild life will do the same thing. The time is past when wild life, and fish, should be looked on as a resource which is mainly valuable as a tourist attraction ... and doesn't it seem silly for a government which permits the kind of pollution to air, land and water that is happening in B.C. to be so worried about the health of its people that it has started doing something about it by banning advertising of tobacco and liquor? Driving a mile behind a B.C. Hydro bus or spending a night in Port Alberni when wind and air conditions are right might help in putting first things first ... Sports Illustrated recently had an article on Mr. Go and Mr. No, a neat way of paying homage to the accomplishments of **Phil** and **Tony Esposito** ... Victorian **Bob Burrows** so far seems right on his schedule in his effort to become a major league baseball player. **Kansas City Royals** recently sent him to Omaha of the AAA American Association, which is the level Bob had hoped to reach this season ... general-manager **Bud Polle** has been taking an increasingly-active role in running the **Vancouver Canucks** on the ice and recently announced he would be even more involved in that part of the operation next season. Whatever happens, it can't have left coach **Hal Laycoe** feeling too secure ...

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BERLYN HODGES, a former Victorian who has been trainer and program director for **Portland Buckaroos** for some time, is a logical choice to take over as general-manager of the Western Hockey League club and because they are part of the same organization, might also be connected with **Portland Trail Blazers** of the National Basketball Association ... it is being said that **Chicago Black Hawks** are going to make a full-time scout out of **Gordie Fashoway** and that either **Andy Hebenton**, who seems to have the inside track, or **Arlo Goodwin** will take over as coach of the Buckaroos ... and from all of us who struggled this season in the Sportsman's Curling League appreciation for the exceptional job done by **Bill Walker** in putting together a prize list which would have done credit to any bonspiel ... **Casey Stengel** is beginning to suspect that **Johnny Bench** of the **Cincinnati Reds** could be the best catcher in the history of baseball. "He's the best 23-year-old catcher I've ever seen," Stengel said. "In fact, he's the best 23-year-old catcher I've seen since Camp (Roy Campanella) — and Campy was 25 the first time I saw him." ... the young men who were the Victoria Cougars this season may have prevented the coach they didn't want from benching some of them for what was to be their last game, but that's about all they did except wind up with more egg on their faces than anyone else involved in the sorry mess. There can be little sympathy for anyone responsible for that Tuesday ultimatum ... baseball's hide-bound thinkers, still shuddering over **Roger Maris** hitting 61 home runs to erase the one-season record set by the immortal **Babe Ruth**, are squirming again. **Hank Aaron**, 37 years old and needing 123 to make it, feels he has at least an even chance of breaking Ruth's record of 714 career home runs. **Lutz Keller**, once a lineman with the ill-fated **Victoria Steelers** of the Continental Football League, was recently selected as co-winner of the outstanding male athlete award at the University of Calgary ...

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MICKEY MANTLE recently came up with some interesting reasoning. Noting that he had struck out 1710 times and drawn 1734 bases on balls in his major league career, Mantle commented, "That's 3444 times I came to bat without hitting the ball. Figure 500 at bats as an average season and that means I played seven years in the majors without hitting the ball." ... it's more than slightly ridiculous to even insinuate that **Phil Esposito, Ken Hodge** and **Wayne Cashman** may be the best line in the history of the National Hockey League. Cashman started this season with 17 goals in 134 NHL games and Hodge had only 16 goals in 133 NHL games before expansion came along to temporarily make the NHL a good minor league. The Boston trio is good, but to suggest that Esposito-Hodge-Cashman ranks up there ahead of, or even with, Primeau-Conacher-Jackson, Morenz-Joliat-Gagnon, Lach-Blake-M. Richard, Abel-Lindsay-Howe, Schmidt-Bauer-Dumart, Delvecchio-F. Mahovlich-Howe or a number of other great combinations is really heresy ... **Paul Fisher** will be the featured skater Saturday at the Vancouver Figure Skating Club's annual carnival ... excuse it if it should have been mentioned here before, but the longest name in baseball belongs to a former pitcher who is now a coach with Montreal Expos. He was christened **Calvin Coolidge Julius Caesar Tuskahoma McLish** ... a 20-goal season was once a proof of excellence in the NHL but this season there will be more than 60 players managing it and even 30 goals is accepted as little more than a good season ... among things that last week brought was the information that all youngsters in a soccer tournament were to receive trophies. Some more grandiose claims for the B.C. Festival of Sport, a mother who wondered why reporters weren't sent out to cover hockey games played by six and seven-year-olds and a basketball coach who was disappointed that a painstakingly-gathered story didn't include more about the fourth-place finish of his club. And there was also the rude and, it is suspected, inebriated telephone caller who became exceedingly wroth when a man born in 1943 said it would take time to get the particulars about a 1936 happening ...

Eskimos Sign Four Players

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football conference have announced the signing of two new imports and two returning players for the 1971 season.

Returning are defensive end Ron Forwick, who will play his seventh year with the club, and split-end Bayne Norrie, who has been with the team three years.

One new import is Ross Gwinn, 26, a 265-pound offensive guard and four-year veteran of the National Football League with Baltimore and New Orleans.

The second import is Kurt Barrett, 22, a 222-pound offensive guard. Barrett was selected for the collegiate-scholar athlete award for 1970 by the Detroit Chapter of the National Football Foundation.

Fast Knockout For Terrell

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP) Heavyweight Ernie Terrell continued his comeback Saturday night with a first-round knockout of Johnny Hudgins at the Lake Geneva Playboy Club Hotel.

Terrell, former WBA world champion, knocked down the Miami, Fla., fighter three times in the round. Attacking Hudgins with both hands, Terrell appeared much sharper than he did in his Milwaukee bout last December, his first following a three and one-half year layoff.

Baden Wins

BASE BORDEN, Ont. (CP) — Baden Raiders from West Germany edged Borden Combines, 4-3, Saturday to win the 1971 Canadian Armed Forces hockey championship.

Split Decision

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Nicolone Loche of Argentina retained his world boxing association junior welterweight championship with a 15-round split decision Saturday night over Domingo Barrera Corpas, the challenger from Spain.

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Funseth Charges from Pack To Lead Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Soft-spoken veteran Rod Funseth charged out of the pack with a six-under-par 65 and took sole control of the top spot in the third round of the $190,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament Saturday.

Funseth, playing on his 38th birthday, had a 54-hole total of 204, nine-under-par on the damp, 7034-yard Sedgefield Country Club golf course.

That put him two strokes ahead of a group of three tied for second at 206 — veteran Miller Barber, rookie Brian Allin and Dave Eichelberger. Allin, winner of the 1970 British Columbia Open, and Eichelberger each carded 67s while Barber had a 69.

Bob Charles, the New Zealand left-hander who had a 68, and Pete Brown, 70, were tied at 207.

The playing conditions were near ideal, with practically no wind — a welcome relief from the rain and cold that marred Friday's second round.

But the glamor names of the game couldn't make up much ground.

Lee Trevino had a 71 for 210. U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin of England took a 72 for 211. Billy Casper tuned up for next week's defence of his Masters crown with a 67, but still far back at 213. South African Gary Player, the defending champion here and winner of the last two tour events, had a 69 for 214.

RAN INTO DISASTER

Barber and Brown, one of the few blacks on the pro tour, shared the lead going into the day's play — and each ran into disaster.

Barber held the lead alone at one point, then took a triple bogey seven on the 13th hole. The second leading money winner of the year hit his tee shot into the woods, with the ball coming to rest against a root. He hit the root on his next shot and knocked it out of bounds.

OUT OF BOUNDS

Brown was within one shot of the streaking Funseth when he came to the 18th — and promptly knocked his tee shot out of bounds and took a double-bogey six.

Funseth, a 12-year tour veteran, scored his lone victory in the 1965 Phoenix Open. He finished second in the Avco Classic and won almost $45,000 last year.

He had a remarkable round, including eight birdies and a pair of bogeys.

Funseth started slowly, with pars on the first three holes and a three-putt bogey on the fourth hole. Then he made his run, rolling in a 25-foot putt on the fifth and scoring a two-putt birdie four on the sixth, which he reached with a three-wood.

He also two-putted on the ninth hole, another par-five for a birdie, laced a seven-iron shot within three feet on the 11th and knocked in a 12-footer for a deuce on the 12th hole.

He reached the par-five 14th hole with a five-iron shot and two-putted and went nine under par with a 15-foot putt on the next hole.

Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg, the only Canadian to survive the cut, carded a 70 Saturday for 212.

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Rod Funseth	73-66-65—204
Miller Barber	67-70-69—206
Dave Eichelberger	65-71-67—206
Brian Allin	75-64-67—206
Pete Brown	68-69-70—207
Bob Charles	67-72-68—207
Jerry Heard	71-67-71—209
Jerry Dill	70-68-71—209
Bruce Crampton	68-71-70—209
Lee Trevino	67-72-71—210
Julius Boros	71-70-69—210
Dave Stockton	71-70-69—210
Art Wall	68-73-69—210
Tom Aaron	72-71-67—210
Don January	73-70-67—210
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Al Geiberger	72-70-69—211
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Jim Wiechers	74-72-68—214
Bobby Nichols	77-69-68—214
Gary Player	70-70-69—214
Sam Snead	74-71-69—214
Don Bies	70-74-70—214
Roy Pace	71-72-71—214
Lionel Hebert	71-71-72—214

Vikings in Final For Jackson Cup

Inside-right Barry Moen scored the winning goal 10 minutes from the end Saturday as University of Victoria Vikings defeated Cosmopolitan Royals, 2-1, in a Jackson Cup semi-final soccer match.

The match, played at Heywood Avenue Park, was rescheduled from last Wednesday night when Royal Athletic Park was too wet to use.

Victoria West plays Hourigans in the other semi-final next Wednesday night at Royal Athletic Park and the winner meets Vikings in the Jackson Cup final at Royal Athletic Park at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 14.

Cosmopolitans had the better of things early in the game and went into the lead after 20 minutes when inside-left Marty Taylor scored.

Vikings fought back, however, and Robin Burrill got the equalizer just before half time.

BCAHA Rejects Cougar Proposal

The British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association has rejected a bid by Victoria Cougars to replace Penticton Broncos as the B.C. Junior Hockey League representative in an inter-provincial playoff series against Alberta champions Red Deer Rustlers.

Cougars general manager Eric Bishop said he proposed Wednesday — the day after the Victoria team had been knocked out of the BCJHL playoffs by Chilliwack Bruins — that Cougars play Red Deer and Penticton be left free to meet Kamloops Rockets in the Okanagan Division final. Chilliwack and Vancouver Centennials meet in the Coastal Division final.

If approval had been given, Cougars would have dropped their three over-age players — Gerry Bond, Bob Mayer and Ted Plowe — and would have opened play against Red Deer on Monday.

"Everybody in our league was for it," Bishop said Friday. "But the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association, through Milo Fabro, the president, wouldn't go for it."

The rejection of the proposal means that Penticton Broncos, as originally planned, will play Red Deer starting Monday and Kamloops will get a bye into the BCJHL final.

Bakers Win Another Cup

A. and L. Bakery, defeated only twice in 27 league, playoff and exhibition games, completed the second part of a double-crown performance Saturday by edging Mel's Bargains 4-3 at George R. Pearkes Arena to win the Saanich peewee hockey playoff championship.

The team received the second trophy for finishing in first place during the 10-team league's regular season.

Longshot Wins Grand National

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Specify, a 28-to-1 shot, passed four horses over the last 50 yards Saturday to win one of the most dramatic Grand National steeplechases of all time.

Jockey Johnny Cook urged Specify past the finish line a mere neck ahead of Black Secret. Astbury was third, another two lengths away.

It was believed the closest finish in the race since it was inaugurated in 1837. The winning time was 9:33 4-5.

FAVORITE FALLS

The National, run over a gruelling 4½-mile course strewn with 30 obstacles, lived up to its reputation as the race where anything can happen.

Gay Trip, 8-1 favorite and last year's winner, fell at the first fence.

From then on jockeys tumbled steadily from their saddles. One horse after another took up the lead.

ONLY 12 FINISH

At the end only 12 horses were still running out of the starting field of 38.

At the last fence a horse called Sandy Sprite went over first, with Bowgeeno and Black Secret close behind. At that point Specify was fifth.

Cook then made his late effort and passed his rivals. The crowd was in a fever of excitement as the five contenders galloped for the line in a bunch.

This was the 130th Grand National — and it could be the last. Mirabel Topham, who owns Aintree, has said she is going ahead with a plan to sell the track for a housing development.

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T-Birds Topple Crimson Tide

VANCOUVER — University of British Columbia Thunderbirds downed Victoria Crimson Tide, 8-6, here Saturday to win the McKechnie Cup rugby final — and the university boys fully deserved it.

Only desperate tackling by the backs and some big kicking by fullback Don Burgess in the second half saved the defending champion Crimson Tide from being solidly trounced and kept the margin of defeat to a respectable two points.

TERRITORIAL EDGE

The more aggressive Thunderbirds enjoyed a territorial advantage throughout the match, played in sunny conditions and on a dry field. The cup final was transferred at the last minute to UBC's Thunderbird Stadium after Brockton Oval was ruled too wet for play.

UBC forwards had by far the better of the scrums and lineouts and gave the university backs — especially winger Spence McTavish — plenty of opportunities to display their speed.

CAPTAIN MISSING

Crimson Tide, playing without captain Tom Browne of Castaways, out with an injury, lacked the usual penetration in the backline but got some great tackling instead from winger Reg Hoole and forwards Bob Hindson and John Wenman as UBC applied the pressure in the second half.

Thunderbirds shot to an 8-0 lead after 30 minutes when standoff-half Ray Banks kicked a penalty goal and centre Eric Lillie raced over for a try, converted by Banks.

Burgess, who had rather an unhappy game with his handling, redeemed himself by kicking a well-taken drop-goal and then sending over a long penalty goal in the second half.

UBC Thunderbirds — Barry Leigh; Spence McTavish, John Mitchell, Eric Lillie, Dennis Quigley; Ray Banks; Rod Holloway; Peter Bliss, Bob Jickling, Rob Burns; Bob Jackson, Jack Shaw; Garth Henrikson, Eric McAvity, Andy Beane.

Victoria Crimson Tide — Don Burgess; Reg Hoole, Rick Rollins, Jim Temple, Dave Hutchings; Glitte Greig; Darryl Noulette; Al Foster, Ivor Ford, Paul Bayliss; Pete Simmons, Bob Hindson; John Wenman, Ken Willde, Mike Penn.

Cox Traded To Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tight-end Jim Cox of the Miami Dolphins has been acquired by the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League.

The Dolphins will get a future Vikings' draft choice in return.

Cox, a Baltimore native who played at the University of Miami, was a second-round draft choice of the Dolphins in 1968. As a rookie, he caught 11 passes for 147 yards. He missed the 1969 and 1970 seasons because of a knee injury.

ANNOUNCEMENT

David Motors Ltd. at 1101 Yates St., Victoria's original Volvo-Datsun dealer, has recently been purchased by N. C. (Cam) McCallum and M. A. (Tony) Nugent.

Cam McCallum, president and general manager of David Motors Ltd., has had 21 years of automobile experience; most recently as sales manager of Empress Pontiac Buick Ltd., Victoria. He had previously been sales manager at Dickson Motors Ltd. and Towne Pontiac Buick Cadillac, Winnipeg, Man.

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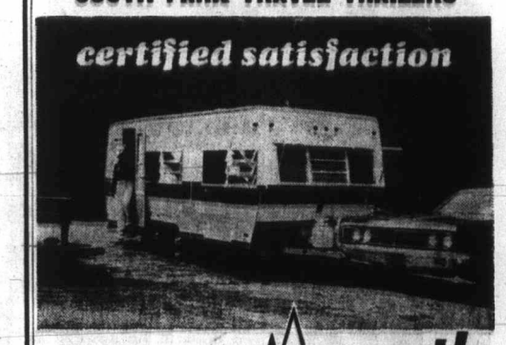

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Most Former Winners Coming for Bowlspiel

Almost all of the former champions are among the 128 teams which will be bowling this weekend at Mayfair Lanes in The Daily Colonist's eighth annual Vancouver Island Tenpin Bowlspiel.

Ladysmith Doubtfuls are back to defend with three of the four bowlers who won the Colonist event last year. Ken Bryski, Dick Barnes and Art Scott are the holdovers and Uni Bryski replaces Jean Stevenson.

Others Intact

Jerry Wilson, Ted Risebrow, Doug Hutton and Sonny Huget, the 1969 champions, are again entered as Kent's Ltd., and other former champions back intact are Johnnie's Service of Ladysmith and Duncan's Cowichan Leader.

The latter two teams are among the most successful in the history of the bowlspiel, which is again offering $2,160 in cash prizes to be shared by 16 teams.

Helmut Aichelberger, Don McAlpine, Fritz Schmidt and Art Forrest are making their seventh successive appearance as the Cowichan Leader team. They weren't among the prize-winners last year but they won the Mayfair event in 1965, the Colonist event in 1966 and reached the quarter-finals and semi-finals in the Mayfair event in 1969 and 1968, respectively.

In addition, McAlpine and Aichelberger were prize-winners in the inaugural event in 1964, reaching the semi-finals of the Colonist event as members of Duncan Leftovers.

Double Winners

John Mitchell, George Dick, Gordon Walt and Jack Gallagher combined under the banner of Johnnie's Service to win the Colonist event in 1967, and they scored again last year when they won the Mayfair event.

And completing the list of former champions who are returning are Barry Stowe, Don Shaw and Terry Moody, who were bowlspiel champions in 1964 and 1965 as the Trophy Shop.

Only the 1968 champion, Pepsi-Cola, is missing but lead-off Bill Robertson and anchorman Dave Barr are trying again with other teams.

Play will start Thursday with draws at 7 and 9:30 p.m. involving 56 Victoria-area teams drawn against each other.

Play will go into a day-long schedule the following morning and continue through Sunday evening to declare the six rinks which will meet in the three finals on Monday evening, April 12.

All but 12 teams will have played twice by Saturday morning, and the dozen which have made it to the firing line only once will be out for their second appearance on Saturday's first draw. It is possible that two or three teams will be eliminated late Friday, and the field will be steadily trimmed from the first Saturday draw.

First two draws for all teams:

THURSDAY

7 p.m. — Bill's Spot vs. Good Guys; Nuts and Bolts vs. Roadrunners; Mercury Marine vs. Four Fifties; Hillside Retirement Lodge vs. Victoria Importing; Burnside Home Service vs. Singers; Poodle Dog Cafe vs. Flintstones; Hot Dogs vs. Whiz Bangs; Four Stars vs. Near Last; Bruins vs. Ocean Express; Kaygees vs. Allied Printing; Maplewood Farms vs. Fuddle Duddle; Karen's Delicatessen vs. Odd Couple; Mike's Markers vs. Rotary Pie Jokers; Little Jim's Disciples vs. Match Box Kids.

9:30 — Steelers vs. Rebels; S and W vs. MTA; Jacks' Four vs. Automen; Three and One vs. Trophy Shop; Gordon's Plumbing vs. Bluebird Cabs; Dave Duncan Shell vs. Hot Shots; Bavarian Motors vs. Lazor Contractors; Bomarc Fuel vs. Katies Kids; Fairfield Movers vs. Monday Bridge Club; Red's Motel vs. Ensign Chrysler; Derrick's Gulf Service vs. Blowers; Bill's Spot Swingers vs. Des McGimpsey Ltd.; Pocos vs. J and H. Trucking; C and Ms vs. Crickets.

FRIDAY

9 a.m. — Legion 53 vs. Kents Ltd.; Odd Four vs. Mavericks; Bob's Harem vs. Fuller Brush Clippers; Fairfield Shell vs. West Forays; Peter Pollen Ford vs. K and R Foods; St. Jean's Cannery vs. Chargers; Big Four vs. Four Leaf Clovers; Conti's Delicatessen vs. Hank's Upholstery; Duncan Cavemen vs. Roy's Trophy Shop; Commercial Hotel vs. Howcomes; Cowichan Leader vs. Knutty Knockers; Gravel Hill Supplies vs. Rotary Racers; Victoria Refrigeration vs. Cowichan Rentals; Carter's Music vs. Post Office No. 4.

11:30 — Plant's Collision vs. Stereos; Buzz Bombers vs. Spoilers; Esso Tigers vs. Four Plus; Vera's Dressmaking vs. Dum Dums; Ladysmith Haykaats vs. McDonald's Bread; Mayfair Realty vs. Doubtfuls; Auto Marine Electric vs. Johnnies Service; Ladysmith Operators vs. First Tours; Ladysmith Four vs. Knotty Four; Four Dolls vs. Acklands; HPs vs. Chemainus Outlaws; Goulay's Red and White vs. DRA Four; winners and losers, Mikes's Markers-Rotary Pie Jokers vs. Little Jim's Disciples-Match Box Kids.

2 p.m. — Yums vs. Edits; Misconducts vs. F. W. Shaw Ltd.; winners and losers, Nuts and Bolts-Roadrunners vs. Legion 53-Kents Ltd.; winners and losers, Mercury Marine-Four Fifties vs. Bob's Harem-Fuller Brush Clippers; winners and losers, Fairfield Shell-West Forays vs. Four Stars-Near Last; winners and losers, Peter Pollen Ford-K and R Foods vs. Bruins-Ocean Express; winners and losers, Kaygees-Allied Printing vs. St. Jean's Cannery-Chargers; winners and losers, Maplewood Farms-Fuddle Duddle vs. Big Four-Four Leaf Clovers.

4:30 p.m. — Campbell Rivers Jets vs. Individuals; Sandbaggers vs. Scintillators; Wally O vs. Doghouse Store; Pickups vs. Vancouver CCs; winners and losers, Bill's Spot-Good Guys vs. Plant's Collision-Stereos; winners and losers, Odd Four-Mavericks vs. Buzz Bombers-Spoilers; winners and losers, Jack's Four-Automen vs. Ladysmith Operators-First Tours; winners and losers, Three and One-Trophy Shop vs. Conti Delicatessen-Hank's Upholstery; winners and losers, Gordon's Plumbing-Bluebird Cabs vs. Duncan Cavemen-Roy's Trophy Shop.

7:00 — Mainlanders vs. Bowes; BeeEsses vs. T. Plus Three; Juicy Prunes vs Somass Drugs; Island Chain Saws vs Butler Bros. Logging; winners and losers, Ladysmith Haykaats-McDonald's Bread vs Hillside Retirement Lodge-Victoria Importing; winners and losers, Mayfair Realty-Doubtfuls vs Burnside Home Service-Singers; winners and losers, Bill's Spot Swingers-Des McGimpsey Ltd. vs Pocos-J. and H. Trucking; winners and losers, CMs-Crickets vs Carter's Music-Post Office No. 4; winners and losers, HPs-Chemainus Outlaws vs Gourlays Red and White-DRA Four.

9:30 — Winners and losers, Sandbaggers-Scintillators vs Yums-Edits; winners and losers, Esso Tigers-Four Plus vs Misconducts-F. W. Shaw Ltd.; winners and losers, Steelers-Rebels vs S and W-MTA; winners and losers, Vera's Dressmaking-Dum Dums vs Campbell River Jets-Individuals; winners and losers, Gravel Hill Supplies-Rotary Rovers and Victoria Refrigeration-Cowichan Rentals.

Midnight — Winners and losers, Poodle Dog Cafe-Flintstones vs Hot dogs-Whiz Bangs; winners and losers, Karen's Delicatessen-Odd Couple vs Auto Marine Electric-Johnnies Service; winners and losers, Dave Duncan Shell-Hot Shots vs Bavarian Motors-Lazor Contractors; winners and losers, Ladysmith Four-Knotty Four vs Commercial Hotel-Howcomes; winners and losers, Four Dolls-Acklands vs Bomarc Fuel-Katies Kids; winners and losers, Fairfield Movers-Monday Bridge Club vs Cowichan Leader-Knutty Knockers; winners and losers, Red's Motel-Ensign Chrysler vs Derrick's Gulf Service-Blowers.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. — Winners and losers, Mainlanders-Bowes vs BeeEsses-T Plus Three; winners and losers, Juicy Prunes-Somass Drugs vs Island Chain Saw-Butler Bros. Logging; winners and losers, Wally O-Doghouse Store vs Pickups-Vancouver CCs.

Three of these four members of DOUBTFULS OF LADYSMITH, defending champions in the Colonist Bowlspiel, will be on hand to defend their laurels. Shown above with their trophies last year are Ken Bryski, Dick Barnes, Jean Stevenson and Art Scott. Uni Bryski replaces Mrs. Stevenson this year.

Entries with Averages, Handicaps for Spiel

ACKLANDS (465): Dave Annear 176, Scott Davies 137, Jack Moar 138, Al Davidson 161.

ALLIED PRINTING (314): Wally Noonan 171, Dave Parker 182, Gerry Cruickshank 172, Ron Woolcock 164.

AUTOMEN (451): Gordon Fish 153, Bob Edmondson 150, Mel Nelson 154, Jack McClelland 155.

AUTO MARINE ELECTRIC (486): Lydia Currier 158, Pat Currier 149, Midge Jenson 150, George Jenson 159.

BAVARIAN MOTORS (511): Henry Beyer 144, Walter Mueller 150, Gerty Schroeder 133, Kurt Beyer 160.

BEEESSES (477): Carole Simms 154, Joe Sweeney 139, Muriel Lawson 147, Rueben Krein 161.

BIG FOUR (314): Max Uhl 182, Al Rutledge 156, Wilf Smith 177, Ollie Rutledge 154.

BILL'S SPOT (403): Frances Blake 138, Vera Kirby 161, Dick Flood 161, Rick Blake 152.

BILL'S SPOT SWINGERS (175): Charlie Cowie 178, Rod Caddell 158, Tom Musgrave 183, Gil Wong 183.

BLOWERS (554): Marie McMahon 144, Fred Halliwell 145, Jean Page 152, Bert Cooper 148.

BLUEBIRD CABS (336): Ollie Scott 159, Vi Barrett 158, Fred Scott 167, Doug Baird 176.

BOB'S HAREM, Duncan (412): Delma Fortin 162, Anne Willis 129, Vi Cook 155, Bob Willis 182.

BOMARC FUELS (542): Shirley Lewis 154, Stan Foreman 138, Jim Lewis 147, Betty Foreman 142.

BOWES, Campbell River (376): Bob Perkins 163, Bud Large 145, Lloyd Langford 169, Cliff Riddock 166.

BRUINS (388): Jack Davies 154, Jane Davies 144, Dot Bennett 159, Chuck Bennett 181.

BURNSIDE HOME SERVICE (386): Ken Holding 144, Gary Pepin 155, Fred Best 172, Jessie Holding 168.

BUTLER BROS. LOGGING, Sooke (355): Jim Martin 163, Wayne Hayton 156, Roy Montgomery 163, Bob Martin 154.

BUZZ BOMBERS, Nanaimo (439): Bill Ostle 154, Marion Stoddart 135, Mildred Coulthard 156, Bus Stoddart 172.

C AND M'S (357): Wilmer Micheil 173, Dave Micheil 172, Linda Michell 148, Dan Cronk 158.

CAMPBELL RIVER JETS (386): Dori Hallson 158, Ethel Hallson 154, Joe Senden 159, Steve Chamut 167.

CARTER'S MUSIC, Duncan (448): Kay Harknett 158, John Allen 147, Carmen Allen 131, Sid Harknett 177.

CCs, Vancouver (324): Mike White 157, Jerry Neuenfeidt 162, Howie Chin 171, Frank Stell 175.

CHARGERS (819): Ev Donaldson 166, Stu Powers 162, Marlene Mitchell 171, Rae Terison 168.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, Duncan (364): Jim Olson 175, Vera McArthur 143, Wayne Harvey 188, George Capella 172.

CONTI'S DELICATESSEN (751): Annie Dietrich 125, Irma Elsasser 93, Wilfred Alsasser 117, Kurt Dietrich 152.

COWICHAN LEADER, Duncan (456): Helmut Aichelberger 163, Don McAlpine 142, Fritz Schmidt 160, Art Forrest 145.

COWICHAN RENTALS, Duncan (593): Colin Garside 157, Irene Garside 130, Linda Watkins 140, Ed Watkins 155.

DRA FOUR (357): Kelly Comerford 156, Al Gellert 164, Ken Schulz 155, Phil Schulz 176.

CRICKETS (489): Nancy Robertson 144, Josey Nasby 131, Brian Barker 177, George Robertson 165.

DAVE DUNCAN SHELL (376): Beverly McMillan 153, Phil McMillan 155, Bob Barr 159, Dave Barr 176.

DERICK'S GULF SERVICE (343): Ed Seymour 175, Bill Wallis 158, Ron Burtenshaw 145, Ron Rowley 179.

DES McGIMPSEY LTD. (254): Wilf Johnston 171, Roy Bridger 165, Gord Bamford 174, Henry Loo 184.

DOG HOUSE STORE, Campbell River (379): Jock McKenzie 160, Ben Falk 168, Art Woodruff 152, Lorne Scott 162.

DOUBTFULS, Ladysmith (451): Ken Bryski 163, Uni Bryski 124, Dick Barnes 156, Art Scott 170.

DUM DUMS (422): Carol Taylor 162, Ally Worboys 148, Harvey Wallis 151, Syd Worboys 168.

DUNCAN CAVEMEN (360): Terry Sayce 162, Bert Doney 137, Les Johnson 172, Ron Smillie 176.

EDITS (374): Eddie Borde 169, Fred Barnes 151, Pete Salisaway 161, Jim Tang 163.

ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH (381): Len Dyson 169, Gayle Dyson 139, Sheila Dovey 155, Doug Aune 178.

ESSO TIGERS (429): Linda Baxter 146, Mamie Holligan 153, Bert Thirlwell 172, Nell Clarke 150.

FAIRFIELD MOVERS No. 1 (415): Don Stuart 165, Dan Curran 129, John Harris 163, Wayne Garrington 170.

FAIRFIELD SHELL SERVICE (537): Hal Savoy 151, Dave Thomson 148, Al Rands 153, Twyla Bolley 124.

FIRST TOURS, Courtenay (470): Mike Murlak 171, Eileen Walker 129, Nora Lidberg 157, Karl Lidberg 147.

FLINTSTONES (398): Evie Weinberger 160, Brian Peddlesden 153, June Peddlesden 137, Wally Weinberger 182.

FOUR DOLLS, Nanaimo (474): May Rogers 147, Pat Phillips 141, Gladys Wheatcroft 150, Kay Forrester 166.

FOUR FIFTIES (309): Harry Adams 175, Howie McLaughlin 167, John Wilkinson 151, Tom Newbegin 178.

FOUR LEAF CLOVERS, Nanaimo (400): Morris Lee 167, Pat Lee 126, Alice Soon 162, Jimmie Soon 178.

FOUR PLUS (434): Freda Robertson 162, Alex Robertson 154, Carol Webber 139, Bud Rutherford 164.

FOUR STARS (655): D. Cosgrove 138, R. Cosgrove 118, S. Baker 134, L. McLaughlin 137.

FUDDLE DUDDLES (513): Joyce Camsusa 145, Bill McClusky 144, Sharon Gill 138, Jerry Hale 159.

FULLER BRUSH CLIPPERS (489): Guila Bunnage 147, James Gallie 133, Lillian Gallie 153, Meryle Bunnage 163.

F. W. SHAW LTD. (482): Etta Shaw 182, Buck Buckmaster 145, Fred Shaw 146, Bill Holness 156.

GOOD GUYS (412): George Mackereth 138, Ray Wallis 157, Dennis Pears 169, Colin Menzies 153.

GOURLAY'S RED & WHITE, Ladysmith (405): Ray Peerens 160, Mike Malli 151, Mickey Morgan 151, Gus Ouranitsas 169.

GRAVEL HILL SUPPLIES, Duncan (446): Bob Wilkinson 180, Jim Boyles 148, Bea Summers 152, Roy Summers 154.

HANK'S UPHOLSTERY, Duncan (636): Josie Barrick 169, Fred Bartneck 146, Vera Bartneck 124, Hank Barrick 156.

HILLSIDE RETIREMENT LODGE (535): Neil De Macedo 153, Doreen De Macedo 116, Jim Foot 159, Sandra Wood 155.

HOT DOGS (580): Marg Bowers 128, Pete Anderson 131, May Minnis 141, Bud Anderson 158.

HOT SHOTS (552): June Custance 144, Marion Woiblet 144, Dorothy Ross 123, Colin Butts 159.

HOWCOMES (609): Danny Wade 150, Marilyn Wade 127, Barbara Beaulac 125, Denis Beaulac 148.

HPs (468): Dave Hall 151, Lein Hoffman 128, Stan Hoffman 157, Jim Peterson 169.

I. GORDON PLUMBING AND HEATING (554): Penny Lewis 141, Don MacLeod 122, Flo Wallis 135, Bill Lewis 171.

INDIVIDUALS (469): Vic Booth 158, Gladys Murphy 143, Harry Warren 167, Fred Murphy 160.

ISLAND CHAIN SAW, Ladysmith (278): Harris Haddon 163, Dennis Irvine 174, Norm Millburn 165, Bob Karr, Jr. 162.

J AND G TRUCKING (573): Julian Leland 152, Grace Leland 124, Irene Brenton 137, Toby Crossfield 148.

JACK'S FOUR (297): Jack Fletcher 165, Ray Parker 173, Mike Ash 170, Fred Barber 169.

JOHNNIES SERVICE, Ladysmith (312): John Mitchell 177, George Dick 158, Gordon Wall 157, Jack Gallagher 178.

JUICY PRUNES (350): Wilf Micks 181, Diamond Micks 138, Pat Holding 145, Brian Grexton 190.

K AND R FOOD STORE, Duncan (494): Mike Paton 143, Roy Wilson 159, Jock Paton 132, Don Yates 160.

KAREN'S DELICATESSEN (403): Helmut Tusche 166, Jurgen Stossel 154, Charlotte Stossel 153, Eddy Rath 159.

KATIE'S KIDS (415): Lou Burtenshaw 143, Norm Hinds 173, Kay McMurray 142, Tom McMurray 169.

KAYGEES (388): Gloria Kelly 153, Ken Yip 168, George Kelly 163, George McDONALD'S BREAD (444): Reg Foster 166, Carl Arrel 145, Bob Youson 138, Ray Chamberlain 186.

MERCURY MARINE (283): Art Manson 175, Helen Young 168, Don Norbury 168, Mo King 171.

MIKE'S MARKERS (420): Mike Carter 156, Barbara Carter 145, Vicki Wookey 152, Silm Wookey 172.

MISCONDUCTS, Courtenay (460): Rick Jarvis 152, Dot Thompson 149, Heather Jarvis 138, Mel Thompson 169.

MONDAY BRIDGE CLUB (357): Marv Larsen 153, Al Kallberg 165, Val Reiger 164, Eric Goodwin 169.

MTA (384): Tom Alexander 159, Jon Magwood 156, Joe Moore 162, Ken Motlison 163.

NEAR LAST (582): Bernie LeBlanc 164, Andy Holland 138, Gerry Hingston 96, Gil Ralph 156.

NUTS AND BOLTS (331): Bob Bull 173, Barry Bissett 162, Herb West 159, Wally Lum 168.

OCEAN EXPRESS (392): Doug Milne 165, Ken Grant 169, Harold Grant 163, Gary Barker 177.

ODD COUPLE (465): Connie Bissett 150, Bruce McIntyre 145, Eleanor Holowachuk 153, Ted Rodway 158.

ODD FOUR, Duncan (405): Frank Homeniuk 153, Chuck Boyles 157, Bob Chadwick 162, Maurice Richardson 159.

OUTLAWS, Chemainus (268): Carol Samuelson 152, Cy Shillito 167, Don Samuelson 184, Derek Leonard 185.

PETER POLLEN PINTOS (345): Jack Metcalfe 157, Pat Metcalfe 163, Hazel McLeary 151, Andy McLeary 155.

PICK UPS (393): Gordon Rawnsley 172, Linda Ware 122, Hans Satler 166, Jack Hobby 176.

PLANT'S COLLISION (415): Jack Plant 165, Donna Brock 134, Bud Brock 172, John Broste 156.

POCOS (408): Edy Cockle 148, Graeme Cockle 153, Ken Pollock 160, Lorna Pollock 169.

POODLE DOG CAFE (252): Ken Dyer 172, Daryl Cowden 164, Ron Smirl 177, Sheldon Nipp 182.

POST OFFICE No. 4 (540): John Wooten 148, Fred Beddis 142, Pete Ozero 146, Steve Clark 139.

REBELS (549): Diane Craig 135, Rod Butts 155, Tom Craig 134, Bill Butts 147.

RED'S MOTEL AND GROCERY (432): Sheila Pepin 154, Ev Noonan 154, Barbara McNeilly 154, Bob West 156.

ROAD RUNNERS (361): Merv Nelson 171, Alex Holowachuk 174, Jack Thompson 175, Fred Nelson 171.

ROTARY RACERS (487): Rollie Hayes 142, Bud Michell 135, Earl McKenzie 148, Fred Essery 172.

ROY'S TROPHY SHOP (276): Kathy Byrnell 162, Lloyd Byrnell 170, Tom Hardy 174, Frank Miller 179.

S AND W (660): Don Whittakers 131, Kathleen Whittakers 128, Joe Grexton 139, Idell Smith 127.

SANDBAGGERS (516): Star Cooke 137, Karen Green 131, Jim Elliott 148, Stu Smith 152.

SCINTILLATORS (511): Bill Tuthill 142, Ron Wiksyk 124, Chuck Lee 154, Joe Richards 167.

SINGERS (405): Tom Pellow 167, Paul Mitchell 139, Fred Rentz 170, Al Sherman 155.

SOMASS DRUGS, Port Alberni (309): Ted Powell 169, Bill Pedersen 159, Wayne Walker 172, Rich Walker 171.

SPOILERS (326): Jack Musgrave 160, Darlene Williams 169, Doug Williams 169, Dave Murdoch 166.

SPUDNUTS (554): Flo Michell 156, Sue Mills 127, Sybil Gill 150, Alice Caddell 156.

STEELERS (487): Vern Shawcross 154, Brenda Shawcross 131, Ethel Robertson 142, Bill Robertson 170.

STEREOS (316): Tony Bishop 162, Garry Diehl 166, Mal Nicholls 173, Mike Swannell 167.

ST. JEAN'S CANNERY, Nanaimo (324): Ray Pottinger 169, Vi Pottinger 163, Lorraine Hindmarch 159, Wally Hindmarch 174.

THREE AND ONE (460): Detlev Szukalla 142, Horst Szukalla 148, Irma Szukalla 153, Bob Mitchell 185.

T PLUS THREE, Port Alberni (540): Gail Cutforth 154, Jean Powell 128, Wilma Walker 126, Terry Cutforth 167.

TROPHY SHOP (160): Barry Stowe 188, Gary Bishop 180, Terry Moody 183, Don Shaw 187.

VERA'S DRESSMAKING (458): Vera Holmes 155, Beth Sturrock 146, Lu Dickson 144, Marie Fyvie 164.

VICTORIA IMPORTING (614): Jean Kellner 158, Barbara Johnston 150, Edith Grundy 94, Joan Larsen 142.

VICTORIA REFRIGERATION (446): Alice Clarke 130, Bob Clarke 156, Coby Lobbezoo 175, Gerry Lobbezoo 183.

WALLY "O" (293): Bill McKay 172, Vince Brown 174, Jack Lim 173, Wally Ostafychuk 184.

WEST-FORAYS, Honeymoon Bay (365): Arlene Wolford 148, Betty Mancell 133, Hazel Olson 138, Jean Capella 151.

WHIZ BANGS (466): Jim Norbury 161, Loretta Davis 141, Marlene Norbury 147, Bert Hornby 161.

YUMS Nanaimo (501): Sam Yates 159, Pat Saine 113, Sally Yates 148, Clive Walton 175.

Juvenile Soccer

Results of matches played Saturday in Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION 4

Mathews Heating 1, Evening Optimists 0 (Consolation Cup playoff).

DIVISION 5B

Boys' Club 2, Oak Bay Optimists 1 (League final).

DIVISION 7

Yakimovitch Construction 5, Block Bros. Realty 2 (exhibition).

DIVISION 8

Consolation Cup Playoffs

Cadboro Bay Hotspurs 2, Phelps Development 0.

Oak Bay Optimists 8A 6, Esquimalt Lions 8A 2.

Boys' Club 8B 1, Evening Optimists 8A Blues 0.

Cook and Talbot 8A 2, Gorge FC 8A 1.

Saanich Leos 8A 1, F. H. Cabeldu 8B 0.

League Final

Phelps Construction 1, Farmer Construction 0.

Exhibition

Evening Optimists - Golds 8A 3, B.C. Land Insurance 8B 0.

Bowling Roundup

Ruling Endorsed by 'Victims'

Not always does a rules committee draw the wrath of a team which has been on the losing end of a decision.

An example is Robinson's Rollers, a Nanaimo team which took part in last month's eighth annual Vancouver Island Fivepin Bowlspiel and was eliminated on a decision of the rules committee.

The only scratch entry in the 144 teams which took part, Robinson's Rollers were in a miss-and-out situation when Ted Ardenault developed a chest pain and finally had to give up after several frames of trying to stick it out.

No Substitution

The rules committee was then asked if substitution was permissable and immediately ruled that it was not. The Nanaimo team had to finish with only three bowlers, an almost unsurmountable handicap which resulted in defeat and elimination.

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There could have boon no other ruling. Rule No. 4 of the bowlspiel rules states that "Substitution will be permitted only at the discretion and with the consent of the rules committee, and **only then** if application is made **at least one hour before the match involved.** Substitutes must not have higher average than the bowler they replace and team handicap will not be adjusted. If an eligible substitute is not available, teams bowl with only three players and count only scores bowled plus regular handicap."

To Prevent Chaos

The rule is obviously necessary, and not only to prevent the chaotic conditions which would result from teams making changes at any time it was deemed favorable to their chances. No one can substitute who was entered in the bowlspiel on another team and substitutes must have a verified average. An hour is about the minimum time needed to check out eligibility, something which has to be done because it would really be impossible to change things if it was discovered hours later that a team has won with an ineligible bowler and the result should be reversed.

The rule is also there to prevent bowlers from getting a substitute when, as has happened, they didn't want to bowl as scheduled because it conflicted with plans to attend a dance, go shopping, play golf or watch television hockey.

It is, of course, unfortunate when a bona fide need for a change results in a team being eliminated. But this is not nearly as unfortunate as it would be to have another team eliminated because no attention was paid to rules, which are meant to be applied without favor.

Regulars at the bowlspiel, Arsenault, Ron Sandnes, Bryan Baxter and Bob Karr Jr., understood this and never had any quarrel with the decision of the rules committee.

They said so at the time and now, aware of well-meaning but ill-considered and unwanted "support," they have made their position clear in a letter sent to Fiesta Lanes in Nanaimo, Chemainus Bowlarena, the Victoria Fivepin Association and The Daily Colonist:

"During the 1971 Colonist Bowlspiel, one of our bowlers, experienced difficulties due to a chest injury, was unable to continue and had to withdraw from the tournament. This occurred while actually bowling. A request was made by Robinson's Rollers to the Rules Committee for permission to substitute another bowler so that the team would not have to bowl shorthanded.

Absolutely Right

"The request was denied by the rules committee, who pointed out that substitution would only be considered if application was made one hour prior to the commencement of bowling (Rule 4).

". . . Robinson's Rollers wish to make it quite clear that we are of the opinion that the rules committee were absolutely correct in handing down the rejection, and that it was in the interests of all bowlers participating in the tournament. Their decision was the only one available to them, and we feel sure they were as sorry as anyone to have to deny us . . .

"We hope to see all of you participating in the 1972 Colonist Bowlspiel. Robinson's Rollers certainly intend to be there."

The letter was signed by all four team members.

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The annual meeting of the Victoria Fivepin Association will be held this afternoon at Mayfair Lanes beginning at 1:30.

Election of officers and annual reports will be the main topics of discussion.

PIN POINTS: Two teams, one men's and one women's, advanced to the provincial level of the National Classified fivepin championships at Port Coquitlam April 18. **Jim Warburton, Jim Craig, Tom Sexton, Fred Mair, Russ Sjostrom, Maureen Kelly, Ema Rosin, Alice Codling, Pat Larson** and **Marie Fisher** were members of the winning teams at Town and Country Lanes last Sunday . . . **Margaret Clark** bowled an all-spare 171 games in the Wednesday Matinee tenpin league at Mayfair Lanes . . . **Eileen** and **Marg Smith** won the biweekly women's doubles fivepin tournament at Town and Country Lanes Friday with a 1485 total. **Flo Stilwell** and **Jean Storey-Cooper** were runners-up with 1437 and **Edith Turnbull** and **Inger Schlutter** finished third with 1403.

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Top scorers reported last week:

TENPINS

Mayfair Lanes

Men — Bill Sanderson 658 (256, 201, 201), Doug Williams 628 (227, 201, 200), Tom Hardy 605 (234, 212), Brian Grexton 600 (215, 209), Jack Hobby 598 (223), Stu Powers 596 (212), Vern Lavallee 589 (258), Bud Marty 588 (224), Mel Nelson 588 (209), Mario De Cicco 585 (224), Don Norbury 585 (204), Keith Snelling 584 (225, 204), Wally Noonan 583, Bob Martin 581 (209, 208), Dave Barr 581 (209), Ken Dyer 580 (202), Wilf Micks 578 (206), Derek Leonard 578 (202), Len Scott 577, Jim Begg 574 (216), Percy Hawes 573 (233, 200), Dennis Moreau 572 (232), Al Schwab 572 (205), George Harknett 571 (233), Phil Schultz 570 (242), Norm Hinds 570 (202), George Robertson 569 (211), Helmut Tusche 568 (202), George Brown 567 (218), Bob Ward 567 (204, 203), Wally Ostafychuk 567, Bernie Nikkels 566, Ron Smirl 566, Don Shaw 565 (211), Bruce Smith 565, Henry Loo 564 (209), Ray Parker 563, Tom Lenton 562, Tom Newbegin 561 (211), Walt Kutzner 561, Tom Musgrave 561, Ken Grexton 560, Bob Edmondson 559, Ken Montson 558 (219), Frank Berry 558 (215), Bob Bull 558, Roy Begg 557, Bob Norton 556 (202), John Seccola 556, Jim Scott 556, Lyle Dutnall 555, Gil Wong 554 (212), Tom Baird 554 (209), Dick Flood 553, Lew Keen 552, Bill Burke 551 (200), Art Manson 551 (200), Merv Nelson 550, Jim Thompson 550, Rod Caddell 550.

Women — Muriel Dodsworth 584 (212, 205), Coby Lobbezoo 577 (212), Emmy Piesch 571 (213, 201), Barb Carter 564 (241), Leona Peterson 552 (207), Mo King 548, Carol Newcomb 544 (220), Hilda Spearman 543, Betty Breiten 537 (216), Helen Young 533 (204), Ollie Scott 532 (222), Gloria Kelly 530, Margaret Clark 527 (200), Sharon Beyer 526, Bo Lundgren 525 (201), Angel Wybert 525, Jessie Holding 525, Dot Bennett 521, Isy MacGillivray 520, Gail Shenton 518 (211), Beverley Stokes 518 (201), Bernice MacDonald 516, Lu Dickson 515 (208), Sharon Newcomb 513, Marlene Norbury 514 (205), Peggy Parsons 514, Mamie Holligan 513 (211), Freda Robertson 513 (222), Ruth Henson 513, Irma Szukalla 512, Kathy Byrnell 508, Gail Jackson 507, Marlene Mitchell 503, Ann Fish 503, Betty Foreman 501, Maureen Lundquist 501, Lil Rhind 500, Charlotte Stossel 500.

Fiesta Lanes (Nanaimo)

Men — Barry Gallia 642 (269), Vern Hagstrom 591 (216), Wally Hindmarch 591 (207), Dom Luvisotto 583 (228), Al Barraas 581 (216), Wilf Gregorg 580 (224), Dennis Lum 577 (213), Ray Pottinger 571 (215), Harry Sage 568 (224), Abe Kegier 562 (214), Jim McGlenen 557, Dennis Irvine 554 (202), Ken Bell 553 (210), Mike Krail 552 (208), Vic Jany 552, Garnet Mah 550.

Women — Lorraine Hindmarch 589 (211, 202), Lil Muir 559 (207), Alice Soon 556, Mildred Coulthard 533 (203), Joan Barrass 524, Jeanne Gerard 521 (212), Vi Pottinger 516, Joan Carano 515, Hazel Sedola 514, Dora Brebber 510, Vi Barrass 510, Helen Hiebert 504.

FIVEPINS

Gibson's Bowladrome

Men — Cy Wallis 924 (378, 310), Don Corbett 839 (329), Ernie Moon 815 (338), Barry Foster 813.

Women — Evie Weinberger 907 (329, 303), Irene Cooper 889 (309), Hazel Young 845 (310), Vera Lyons 810 (319), Muriel Hoffman 799 (314), Dorothy Krimmer 784 (308), Marg Vickery 781 (322), Ada Sylvester 776, Marlene Collins 760, Arlene Sheppard 759, Nan Garraway 759, Dolly Milliken 751 (314).

Town and Country Lanes

Men — Herb Hunt 822 (324), Bob Halme 807 (308).

Women — Judy Cody 796, Dorothy Hunt 774 (326), Dorothy Kimmet 758 (353).

Cush's Bowl A Golf Spa

Men — Lionel Nichols 807 (338, 303).

Women — Marg Hunt 782 (320), Olive Campbell 756 (334), Alice Olynick 753.

Capital City Bowladrome

Women — Terry Dusseault 829, Linda Pengally 815 (310), Gerri Robinson 758.

Fiesta Lanes (Nanaimo)

Men — Len Klatt 828, Al Stirrett 821 (358), Ken Münzer 804 (340), Al Slaughter 803 (339).

Women — Vi Corrin 753.

Swim Record

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Sydney schoolboy Graham Windeatt, 16, set the world record in the 800-metre freestyle tonight. He was timed in eight minutes 28.6 seconds, a fifth of a second under the old record held by Mike Burton of the United States.

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Russia Keeps Hockey Title

GENEVA (CP-AP) — The Soviet Union defeated Sweden, 6-3, Saturday with a four-goal last-period outburst to win the world hockey championship for the ninth consecutive time.

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Czechoslovakia, which earlier downed Finland, 4-2, and needed a Swedish victory to win the championship, took the silver medal for second place and Sweden received the third-place bronze.

The Swedes gave a dramatic performance against the mighty Soviet team, leading 3-2 after two periods.

Czecholsovakia had gone into a temporary tie with the Russians at 15 points and would have been champions if the Swedes had downed the Russians. The Czechs had tied and beaten the Russians during this year's six-country, double-round-robin championships.

The capacity crowd of 10,000 was solidly pro-Swedish in the climactic final encounter, roaring loudly and stamping their feet as they look for an upset. The Russians appeared slightly unnerved in the second period when the Swedes scored twice to take the lead.

But it was Sweden's turn to be despondent in the third stanza when Valeri Charlamov tied the score in the third minute. Boris Mischakov sent the Russians ahead in the sixth minute and Vladimir Petrov and Vladimir Lutschenko scored before the end.

Finland finished fourth with nine points, West Germany fifth with four and the United States sixth, also with four points.

The Soviet forward line of Vladimir Wikulov, Alexander Maltsev and Anatoli Firsov was named to the all-star team chosen by 286 journalists from 19 countries.

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Jiri Holecek, Czecholsovakia, was picked as the goalkeeper, with Jan Suchy, Czecholsovakia, and Ilpo Kosekela, Finland, the defencemen.

Swedish Coach, Officials Quit

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The coach and officials of the Swedish national hockey team resigned Saturday night after the team lost to Russia, 6-3, in the final game of the world ice hockey championships.

Coach Arne Stroemberg, manager Bertil Roennberg, Dr. Lasse Pettersson and other team officials resigned after a split developed in the team.

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Stroemberg had openly criticized the players for "playing without heart" and accused them of going to nightclubs instead of training properly. The players denied the accusations.

Clarke Powers Leeds to Win

LONDON (CP) — England international Allan Clarke sent Leeds United surging into the final lap of the English League soccer championship when he scored all four goals in a crushing 4-0 triumph over Burnley Saturday.

Leeds emerged from a recent minor slump to hammer lowly Burnley as Clarke scored twice in each half.

Leeds now has 56 points from 35 games in the First Division. Its nearest challenger, Arsenal, kept up the pressure by beating London rival Chelsea, 2-0.

Arsenal, chasing the English Football Association Cup and League double, remained six points behind Leeds with three games in hand after 19-year-old Ray Kennedy scored in the 47th and 75th minutes.

Arsenal's league triumph at Highbury was its first over Chelsea in eight years.

Chelsea's defeat enabled high-flying Wolverhampton Wanderers to overhaul Chelsea in the standings and take over third place on 45 points by beating Nottingham Forest, 4-0.

Wolves, fourth before facing Forest, had Hugh Curran to thank for their impressive showing Saturday. He scored three goals, with former Arsenal player Bobby Gould netting the other.

EVERTON DEFEATED

Manchester City carved out a 3-0 win over defending-champion Everton with first-half goals by Mike Doyle, Fred Hill and Tommy Booth.

City's local rival, Manchester United went to London and lost, 2-1, to West Ham. Northern Ireland ace George Best got United's only goal after Geoff Hurst and Bryan Robson put West Ham ahead 2-0 after 10 minutes.

Second Division leader Leicester City increased its lead over its promotion rival with a 1-0 triumph in a crucial match away at Carlisle United.

In Scotland, all attention was on Glasgow Celtic and Airdrieonians which drew, 3-3, in a Scottish League Football Association Cup semi-final after one of the most exciting games seen at Hampden Park in recent years.

Airdrieonians refused to bend under the might of the much-vaunted Celtic team and twice recovered from being two goals down to force a replay.

Hibernians and Glasgow Rangers, which also drew their semi-final last week, clash again at Hampden Park on Monday with Celtic and Airdrieonians meeting two days later.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal 2, Chelsea 0.
Blackpool 0, Newcastle 1.
Coventry 0, Tottenham 0.
Crystal Palace 3, Stoke 2.
Derby 3, Huddersfield 2.
Ipswich 1, Southampton 3.
Leeds 4, Burnley 0.
Manchester City 3, Everton 0.
West Ham 2, Manchester Utd. 1.
Wolverhampton 4, Notts Forest 0.

Division II

Blackburn 3, Sheffield Wed. 2.
Carlisle 0, Leicester 1.
Charlton 2, Orient 0.
Hull 1, Watford 0.
Luton 3, Birmingham 2.
Oxford 2, Middlesbrough 2.
Portsmouth 0, Millwall 2.
Queen's Park Rangers 4, Bolton 0.
Sheffield Utd. 0, Norwich 0.
Sunderland 3, Swindon 2.
Cardiff 1, Bristol City 0.

Division III

Aston Villa 3, Swansea 0.
Bradford City 3, Rochdale 0.
Bristol Rovers 0, Preston 0.
Bury 0, Barnsley 0.
Fulham 1, Walsall 0.
Halifax 2, Gillingham 1.
Mansfield 1, Shrewsbury 1.
Port Vale 2, Plymouth 1.
Reading 1, Chesterfield 1.
Rotherham 2, Brighton 0.

Division IV

Bournemouth 2, Newport 2.
Chester 1, Workington 0.
Crewe 1, Barrow 0.
Darlington 0, Southend 4.
Lincoln 4, York 2.
Notts County 3, Aldershot 0.
Oldham 4, Cambridge 1.
Scunthorpe 1, Stockport 2.
Hartlepool 2, Grimsby 2.
Northampton 2, Colchester 1.
Peterborough 1, Exeter 3.
Southport 2, Brentford 0.

SCOTTISH FA CUP

Semi-Final

Celtic 3, Airdrieonians 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Aberdeen 0, Motherwell 0.
Ayr 1, Hearts 0.
Clyde 0, Dundee 0.
Dundee Utd. 4, Cowdenbeath 2.
Dunfermline 1, St. Johnstone 1.
Hibernian 1, Falkirk 3.
Rangers 0, Morton 0.

Division II

Arbroath 2, Albion Rovers 0.
Berwick 1, Alloa 1.
East Fife 1, Brechin 0.
East Stirling 0, Clydebank 1.
Hamilton 3, Forfar 1.
Montrose 6, Raith Rovers 2.
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Jim French, a Kentucky-bred winner of stakes in Florida this winter, came through on the rail in a drive through the stretch and finished a length in front of the betting favorite, Unconscious, ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr.

Unconscious and Jim French were the favorites going into the derby.

BIG DAY

The victory was a transcontinental triumph for John Camp, who trains both Jim French and Good Behaving. The latter horse earlier in the day won the Gotham Stakes in New York.

Several minutes elapsed before the third finisher was determined when a claim of foul involving Vegas Vic, ridden by Bill Shoemaker, and Steal A Dance with Jerry Lambert aboard, was lodged.

The foul was not allowed and Vegas Vic took the show place with Crimson Clem fourth. Steal A Dance was fifth.

First Race — $6,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
Bern Book (Pincay) $8.40 $4.80 $4.00
Color Proof (Wellington) 14.40 9.60
Windaway (Maese) 14.60
Also ran: Cour La Hari, Bound To Honor, Mr. Argo, En Route, Royal Fiesta, Time To Deal, King Romany. Time 1:24 1-5.

Second Race — $7,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Irish Mafia (Lambert) $12.60 $5.40 $4.00
Sand Canyon (Rosales) 3.40 2.60
Flying Magician (Pineda) 4.40
Also ran: Copper Jay, Cherokee Strip, Neutral, Deluxe Dancer, First Salute. Time 1:10 2-5.
Daily Double paid $91.00.

Third Race — $6,500, three-year-old maiden fillies, six furlongs:
Best Place (Rosales) $17.80 $8.00 $6.20
Bonnie Bay (Delomba) 5.40 4.60
Irene Rey (Harris) 13.00
Also ran: Cal Land, Danel, Our Kathryn, Dolly Moore, Quiet Manner, Running Hill, Spinning Khal, My Shoes, Khal Mark. Time 1:10 4-5.

Fourth Race — $10,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile:
Speak Out (Pincay) $3.20 $2.80 $2.40
Battle Colors (Tierney) 4.40 2.80
Impressive Time (Pineda) 2.60
Also ran: Kellogem, Wingo Chief, Hill Cloud. Time 1:44.

Fifth Race — $10,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Kingdom Come (Harris) $6.00 $4.00 $3.00
Taos Lightning (Lambert) 5.00 3.80
Huxley (Campas) 3.80
Also ran: Author's Royal, Our Pro, Parthenon West, Wingo Lea. Time 1:45 1-5.

Sixth Race — $8,500 Allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Nashville's Joy (Cordero) $4.80 $3.60 $3.20
Wildfire (Sellers) 12.60 6.20
Bright Boy (Pineda) 6.60
Also ran: Cherokee Charlie, Doc Moody, House Committee, Nova Star. Time 1:09 4-5.

Seventh Race — $15,000 Allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, turf:
The Field (Nono) $9.40 $4.40 $3.60
Born Wild (Lambert) 3.20 2.80
Distray (Tierney) 4.40
Also ran: Mr. Egon Gee, Freeway Kid, Banca Libre, Encyclical, Spot TV, Moment to Moment. Time 1:47.

Eighth Race — $100,000 Santa Anita Derby, three-year-olds, one and one-eighth miles:
Jim French (Cordero) $9.60 $4.20 $3.20
Unconscious (Pincay) 2.80 2.40
Vegas Vic (Shoemaker) 3.20
Also ran: Harbor Point, Crimson Clem, Fast Fellow, Ophion, Steal A Dance, Diplomatic Agent, Triple Bend. Time 1:48 1-5.

Ninth Race — $10,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Windstay (Pineda) $38.60 $15.00 $9.00
Conroy Kid (Pierce) 12.20 9.60
Royal Trojan (Cordero) 7.20
Also ran: Mr. Greentop, Holly Park, Bold Thrust, Groovy Gray, Derby Day Boy, Northern Rebel. Time 1:10.
$2 Exacta paid $1,360.50.
Attendance 45,927. Mutuel handle $4,640,333.

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King Fisherman Time Soon

Seventeenth annual Colonist King Fisherman Contest will run May 1 to Oct. 31 this year with hidden weight prize to be an all-expenses-paid trip for two to Amsterdam via Canadian Pacific Airlines luxury jet.

Last year's grand hidden weight winner, seven-year-old Robbie Bugden of Port Alberni, won the big prize with a 1.7-pound trout from Sproat Lake. He scheduled to fly to Hawaii on a CPA jet April 10 — along with his mother and father.

The Bugdens have been booked into a room at the luxury Pacific Beach Hotel on the sands of Waikiki Beach in Honolulu — their headquarters for a week of sightseeing and beach fun. They then plan to spend a week-long vacation in the Outer Islands of Hawaii on their own.

The big prize is in store for this year's winner. Any trout one pound or heavier, any small-mouth bass one pound or heavier, and any salmon five pounds or heavier — entered by a Colonist subscriber — is eligible to win this and other big merchandise prizes offered at the end of the contest and each month of the six-month-long fishfest.

American angler Harold Maxon, who spends half the year fishing for Vancouver Island salmon, trout and steelhead, will be returning to the Island soon to collect the prize he won last year for a 5.12-pound coho he caught off Bates Beach at Courtenay.

Harold and Sue Maxson were recently on the Island for some steelheading and have left now for California and Mexico. They will return in time for Campbell River coho.

Maxon's prize was a cartop boat and another will be offered again this year among hidden weight prizes. He would like a dinghy for his cruiser and asked if his prize could be an eight-foot inflatable Avon Redstart — a beamy four-footer, weighing only 33 pounds. It holds 500 pounds, two or three people, can take a small outboard, and has three separate air compartments.

"Inflated when cruising, it is an ideal life raft," he said. "You don't need fenders when it's tied next to a big boat. Another big advantage of the Avon over conventional dinghies is that it can be backpacked and used for float fishing for steelhead."

The Colonist had in mind an aluminum or fibreglass cartopper as a major prize, but Harold's idea seemed good. His boat is waiting for his return to Canada.

Wilson and Lenfesty Ltd. will again give a complete salmon outfit — including rod, reel, line, net and tackle box filled with lures — as a major hidden weight prize.

There will be trophies for anglers catching the heaviest fish of the year in each category and if winners are Colonist subscribers they will also receive merchandise prizes for the heaviest fish.

The categories include trout caught in lakes and rivers, and a sub-division for river trout other than rainbow, steelhead, small-mouth bass, tyee salmon, chinook salmon and coho salmon. Tyee are considered chinook salmon 30 pounds and heavier caught north of Nile Creek or in Alberni Inlet and north.

Colonist Printers Ltd. are new co-sponsors this year and will donate a deluxe steelhead spinning reel for the heaviest river trout. Colwood Pharmacy's new owners, Jim Swanson and Orr Roar, will stay with the contest as co-sponsors and have offered a Polaroid color camera for the heaviest chinook salmon caught by a Colonist subscriber. Imperial Oil is offering a $100 Esso prize for biggest tyee salmon.

Jeune Bros. offers a Pioneer Fish and Game parka for the biggest lake trout; Victoria Photo Supply offers a Bell and Howell Model 2393 portable casette recorder for the biggest small-mouth bass, and Eaton's offer a three-horsepower Viking outboard motor for the biggest coho, as well as an Elizabeth Arden cosmetic case for a grand hidden weight prize for women.

Eaton's will also give a $10 scrip each month as a hidden weight prize for women anglers who catch fish in that month.

The King Fisherman Contest is actually seven contests in one — and the biggest derby of its type in the world.

Each month is a separate contest for Prince buttons and hidden weight prizes. All the entries for the six months are entered for grand hidden weight prizes and trophies.

Prince buttons are offered for the 25 heaviest fish each month in each of the three salmon categories and for the 15 heaviest fish each month in each of the freshwater categories. A gold button is awarded for the heaviest single fish each month in each of the categories.

Anglers can win only one button in each category in any one year — except for the gold button.

Most prized trophy of the whole contest will be the Centennial Fish of the Year trophy awarded for the outstanding quality catch of the year as decided by judges Bob McMynn and Ed Vernon.

There is no entry form for this trophy and the winner does not need a big fish. Big considerations will be under what circumstances and with what tackle the fish is caught. Anglers who make a quality catch should attach the details to his entry form and it will be passed along to the judges for consideration.

Contest officials are now visiting the more than 200 weigh-in stations on Vancouver Island from Oak Bay to Holberg, Parksville to Tofino and Bamfield, and on the Gulf Islands, distributing entry forms, rules, posters and subscription forms.

Remember, you can enter the King Fisherman Contest whether or not you are a Colonist subscriber, but if you are a subscriber you are eligible for the bigger prizes — including the all-expenses-paid CPA trip to Amsterdam. Better make sure you are a Colonists subscriber before you go fishing.

Fourteen-year-old Steve Thiebault, 1697 Knight, caught this 30-pound chinook off Becher Bay just a month too early. It would have made a nice early-season entry for the King Fisherman Contest and would have put him in line for a Prince Button.— (William A. Boucher)

Plenty of Zeal in Seal Appeal

Donation of $900 from employees of Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday night to Lions' Easter Seal appeal fund was cause for much jubilation in ranks of fund-raisers as jovial clowns, Lions Harry Herbert, Clare Hewson and Eric Faure testify. Campaign goal for Greater Victoria area is $35,000 and funds to date stand at $18,000. In another fund-raising event, bowlathon started Friday night at Capital City Lanes and continues until 9 p.m. today.— (William E. John)

Bureau Defenders Correct Critic Christie's Figures

Victoria Ald. Tom Christie's criticism of the Victoria Visitors' Bureau has come under strong attack from various quarters.

Director of the B.C. travel bureau, R. L. Colby told the Colonist Friday Christie's statistics were wrong.

A $600 provincial grant to the Victoria Visitors' Bureau referred to by Christie Thursday, was for maintenance of the bureau's two information booths, Colby said.

Another figure mentioned by Christie, he said, was also incorrect. Vancouver doesn't receive $116,000 a year from the province, but $84,000. And that amount was for the Greater Vancouver region.

Christie had said that in his opinion the city has "played the sucker long enough," regarding Victoria's annual $60,000 grant to the visitors' bureau.

His remarks came following a meeting of council's finance committee where aldermen decided to turn down this year's request by the bureau for the grant.

Instead, the committee proposed that the city match bureau funds received through membership contributions.

Christie's remarks were also criticized by William McClarty, president of London Omnibus Tours Ltd. The company, of which Victoria Ald. Harold Olafson is a director and co-owner, was singled out by Christie for not giving enough support to the visitors' bureau.

"He (Christie) must be advised that the contribution by way of membership in the visitors' bureau made by member firms, is only a minute part of the money being spent in promoting Victoria as an attractive vacation spot," McClarty said.

"Our firm, which is relatively small, spent more than $2,900 on external promotion last year. That's promotion outside the province. We also participated on a co-operative basis in the expenditure of more than $16,000 to provide material for motivation of visitors and service to them," he said.

McClarty also pointed out that the tourist industry pays a substantial amount of municipal taxes in one form or another.

"I would suggest that the tourist industry is not getting a 'free ride' at the taxpayers' expense," he said.

It was wrong, he said, to expect the industry to pick up the tab for promotion without assistance from the city. Tourism is of benefit to every taxpayer — therefore, taxpayers should do their share in attracting tourists.

"The same principle applies to taxes. Just because you don't have children going to school, doesn't mean you shouldn't have to pay school taxes," McClarty said.

No date has been set for a meeting between visitors' bureau officials and aldermen — at which the proposal of the matching grant is to be discussed.

Saanich Firemen Gain New Assistant Chief

The promotion of Lieut. Harold Gains to assistant chief was announced Saturday by Saanich Fire Chief Joseph Sutherland.

The 52-year-old firefighter will fill the vacancy left by the retirement March 31 of assistant chief Tom Moss. There are three assistant chiefs in the 74-man department.

Gains joined the Saanich fire department in 1946. His promotion was effective Friday.

New Power

TB Ridden Now Face Compulsion

Public health officials have been given wider powers to assist in dealing with persons who disregard any attempt to treat them for tuberculosis.

The authority to take recalcitrant TB suspects before a provincial judge who would decide whether they would be confined to hospital, is one of the amendments to the B.C. Health Act adopted during the Legislature session that prorogued Friday.

A spokesman for the health department said the amendment was prepared with urgency because there are some TB sufferers in B.C. who, he said are almost impossible to deal with.

They are persons with open, active tuberculosis whose sputum is loaded with the infection. They often are alcoholics from Vancouver's skid road district.

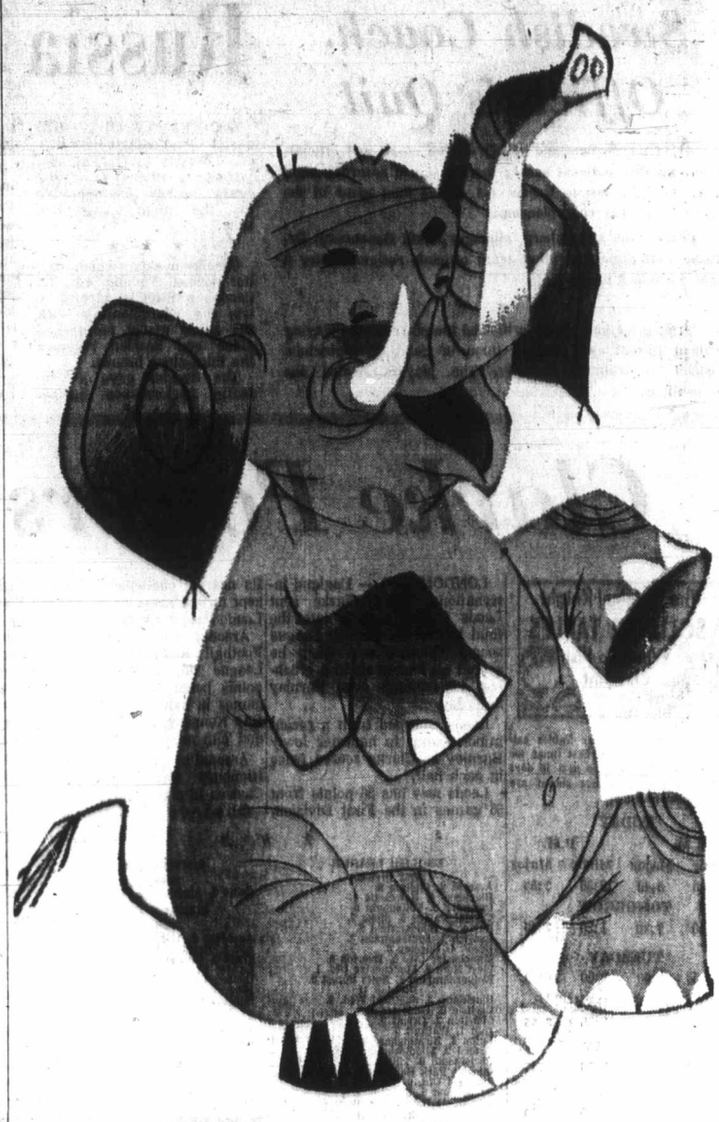
They are brought to hospital but refuse to stay. The new legislation gives the health department power to detain them as long as their tuberculosis is in an infectious stage.

The amendments also give health officers power to deal with suspects who even refuse a chest x-ray. The health department spokesman said this isn't aimed at a hermit who seldom would come into contact with the outside world. Instead, it is meant to assist the department in handling someone who is a hazard to the community.

Another amendment gives the provincial health department new powers in dealing with typhoid carriers — persons who may not have the disease's symptoms but are still excreting the virus.

For the first time, the province also gets legislation that controls leprosy. The disease now is covered by federal laws but B.C. expects that Ottawa soon might cancel that legislation and it wants to have a statute on hand so it might deal with cases of leprosy, although the disease is rare.

Another disease covered by health act amendments is smallpox and the new legislation takes into consideration its control through the use of modern drugs.



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You've come a long way...

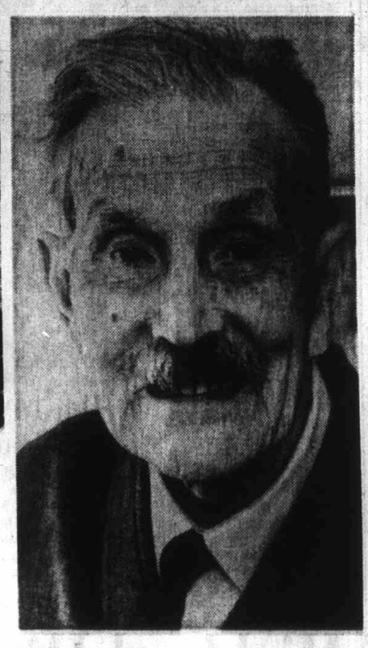
All of the Greater Victoria residents on this page are now, have been, or will be 100 years of age during 1971, the British Columbia centennial year. Acknowledging this happy and timely conjunction of age and anniversary, the government has struck a special commemorative medal — the B.C. Centenarian Award — for 100-year-olds across the province.

Our centenarians (at last count there were 18 and more may follow) would rate a medal in any year. As individual as snowflakes, they nevertheless hold certain things in common: all have worked hard, none have gotten very rich, most have spent a lot of time outdoors, and all have shown an amazing willingness to laugh at setbacks and start all over again.

If there is a secret of longevity, that's probably it.

HELEN STURKEN, 102. For years Helen Sturken went around thinking she was a year younger than she actually was, until the birth records were straightened out last year. By then, it didn't matter that much. She was born Dec. 25, 1868, but it's no fun sharing your birthday with Christmas, so she celebrates it on Sept. 20 with her friend Annie Starret — also 102.

ROBERTA ROBERTSON, 100. A childhood playmate of Emily Carr—who she remembers as a "dumpy, rather bossy little girl" — Roberta is a genuine Victorian, born in James Bay. Loaded with go, and convinced "the simple pleasures are best," she married a second time at age 80 and marked her 100th birthday by smoking a cigarette. Right on.



HARRY IVOR CURTIS, 99. This is the man who brought you grandson Hugh Curtis, mayor of Saanich, but don't let that cloud your judgment. Ivor stands on his own as a man who — at the age of 96 — was still making regular transcontinental hops as a jet passenger, usually to England and back. And he was nearly 90 before quitting the church choir at Metropolitan United. Ivor thinks people ride in cars too much these days and should get out and walk more — advice that gets better and better as the exhaust fumes get thicker and thicker.

JOHN NEVILLE, 102. Before he took up farming in Saskatchewan, John logged in Ontario, logged in B.C., and was logging in the U.S. when the Spanish-American war broke out. He joined the service and came back with a broken leg and malaria for his trouble. If the U.S. isn't sending him a pension, it should be.

CATHERINE KNIGHT, 100. Mrs. Knight loves the movies and goes through dozens of books and magazines on films and stars, even though it's getting harder and harder to find an article on her favorite leading man — Ronald Coleman.

ANNA EWART, 103. Miss Anna is a fragile soul, but remains very much in command of things, including her appetite. She won't endure talkative visitors at mealtimes, when there are more important things to do than make idle conversation — like eating.

LUCY GILLINGHAM, 100. Lucy and her late husband Edwin once operated one of the largest poultry farms (15,000 chickens) on the Island. She is taking it easier now and reports that she reads the Colonist every day. We were tempted to claim that as the "secret of her longevity" but anybody who would believe such an outrageous claim should be subscribing to the Times.

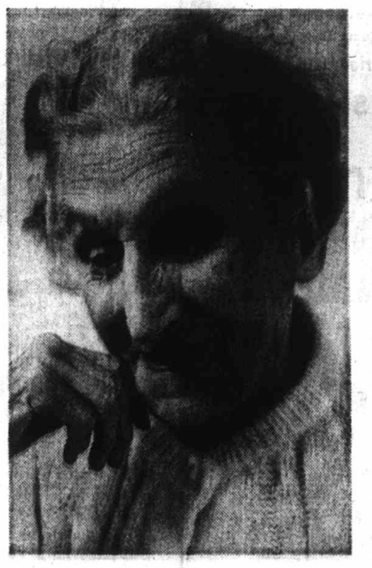
ALICE O'BRIEN, 99. Alice keeps fooling the Catholic Church, which has given her the Last Rites several times — only to find that she's still around and as crusty as ever. The Irish win again.

RICHARD SMITHSON, 104, above right. Consider this: most women live longer than their husbands, but very few women have outlived the remarkable Mr. Smithson, who has steadfastly remained a bachelor all this time. Hmmmm. Smithson has set other examples, too. At 70, wiped out by the Depression, he quit farming and started a brand new career as a door-to-door salesman in Victoria, doing very well at that. "I know this," he once said, "if you have confidence in yourself and honesty of purpose . . . you will always win out in the end. So if you're out there at 45 years of age, selling cars or something and secretly wishing you were a doctor—then go ahead, man.

ALEXANDER SMITH, 99. Sandy used to work for B.C. Hydro and he's still turned on — to television. While an avid watcher, he also reads poetry, thereby keeping at least one foot in the Gutenberg Galaxy while the other marches manfully into the Global Village. Save this page and see what Marshall McLuhan is doing when HE's 99.

ELVA JANE McDONALD, 103. Elva's favorite expression is "So long for now," because she simply refuses to say "Goodbye." And we won't, either.

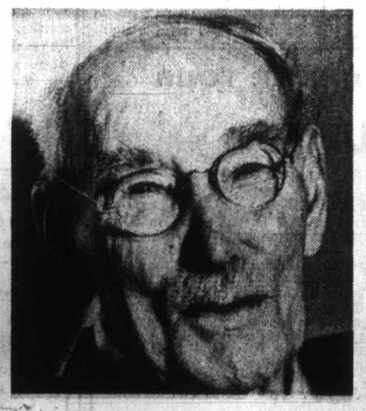
BRIDGET MORRY, 99. Mrs. Morry reports that in a lifetime of hard work, she's never quite found "time to get old," which sounds like the best way yet for staying out of the geriatrics ward. Needless to tell, then, Mrs. Morry lives at home, where at the moment she's busy crocheting an afghan.



ANNIE STARRET, 102. This is the lady who is nice enough to share her birthday with Mrs. Helen Sturken, but sharing has always been her strong suit in a life spent helping children, soldiers, the sick and the poor. If there were more Annie Starrets, there might be fewer Orphan Annies.

ANNIE DAWSON, 101. Mrs. Dawson, like Roberta Robertson, also lived near Emily Carr's house and remembers seeing the late painter "going back and forth to Beacon Hill Park with a monkey on her shoulder and her other animals following," which is a fine way for anybody to be remembered, especially Emily Carr.

GEORGE LeMARQUAND, 100. In 1885, LeMarquand decided he'd better quit sailing ships and learn something about steamers, as they were obviously the ships of the future. Later, he became the captain of a whaler, but "by then it was 1933 and I could see the whales were giving out," so he quit again, a sensible man. Other whalers have failed to follow his example, possibly forgetting how right he was about the sailing ships.



OSWALD CRUSE, 102. The last living member of the old Pioneer Fruit Growers Association, Cruse is also a living argument for the benefits of fresh air, hard work and The Outdoor Life. Think about that the next time you're tempted to spend the weekend lying around watching cartoons and old movies on TV.

MARY BUNBURY, 99. Maybe the health food crowd should listen to Bunny, who says such fads are "rubbish" and has lived 99 years to prove it. And Cool-Aid refugees or others contemplating a back-to-nature trip might ponder her experience as a bride living on a bush farm in Kamloops. "That means you have a few saddle horses, no cows, about 160 acres, and after a while you go broke."

Sewers Closed

Dead New Attraction

By DON COOK
(Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service)

PARIS — For lovers of the macabre, Paris has just opened a new tourist attraction — the city's catacombs.

The skulls and bones of four or five million (yes, million) people are stacked (yes, stacked — like kindling-wood) and can now be visited by the public.

All in all, it's the best thing going since the sewers of Paris were closed to tourists 12 years ago.

The catacombs date back at least four or five centuries, and probably contain more human bones along 2,700 feet of corridors than any other single repository on earth.

They were the burial place for the average poor citizen in the days of the monarchy and the revolution. As Paris grew in the 19th century, its cemeteries were systematically cleared and the bones disinterred were transferred to the catacombs.

The entrance lies near the Place Denfert-Rocherau in the Montparnasse area, and candles are provided for the curious and the brave. It is a walk of about half a mile along a subterranean passage before the bones themselves are reached.

They are arranged meticulously — leg-bones and arm-bones stacked to a height of about six feet to form a kind of retaining wall, with rows of skulls, then lightly cemented into place to form an ornate, if unusual top. Behind that, to a depth of 10 or 15 feet and a height of six feet, have been tossed millions of remaining spare parts.

There are mournful inscriptions in classical French, Latin and Greek in the winding passages. At the exit is an inscription congratulating the visitors on being able to leave.

During the Second World War the catacombs were used by the resourceful French Resistance to hide fugitives and serve as a safe meeting point for agents. At points along the way, skulls have been arranged in the shape of the Cross of Lorraine, the Gaullist resistance symbol.

Hard Peddling In Fleamarket

Master of marketplace, Rome pedlar Mario Ricci surveys 15th Century bric-a-brac. He says TV is killing his job. People see antiques on screen then go digging in attics, providing over-supply of goods. — (Copley).

Russians Love Air Pact, Piracy, Hollers Pan Am

By HARRY TRIMBORN
(Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service)

MOSCOW — After nearly three years, Pan American World Airways has finally lost patience with the Russians.

The U.S. airline, according to sources here, has had its fill of Russian "piracy" of air passengers and Soviet bureaucratic obstacles that fracture both the spirit and the letter of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. civil air transport agreement.

The agreement permits Pan Am and Aeroflot, Russia's national airline, to provide service between Moscow and New York.

The "piracy" involves pressuring the Soviet travellers to fly Aeroflot, and it ranges from outright falsehoods to appeals to his patriotism.

He is told, for example, that as a Soviet citizen he can only fly on a Soviet airliner, a direct violation of the air agreement.

Other Ways

And now Pan Am is considering "reciprocating" if the Russians continue to flout the agreement. As Erastus Corning, Pan Am's director for the U.S.S.R., put it in an interview: "Pan Am will not — like the Soviets — violate the contract, but there are enough areas in which we will be able to have the Russians suffer from some of the difficulties we are experiencing."

Corning declined to spell out these areas, but he said the company will wait another two months before taking any action in the hope the Russians will change their tactics.

Pan Am's troubles here are apparently part of Russia's efforts to get — and hang on to — as many Yankee dollars as they can to build their reserves of foreign currency.

Ticket Price

Every passenger the Russians are able to lure away from Pan Am adds at least $384.20 to the Soviet Union's foreign exchange kitty. That's the price of a one-way economy ticket for a flight between Moscow and New York.

The air transport agreement provides for twice-weekly round-trip flights between Moscow and New York. Pan Am provides service Tuesdays and Saturdays, Aeroflot Wednesdays and Sundays.

Last year, 4,569 passengers flew Pan Am from New York to Moscow, while only 3,161 took the American carrier from Moscow to New York. Aeroflot carried 4,963 east to Moscow and 5,644 on its westbound flights.

Losing Money

Pan Am, according to the company, is losing money on its Moscow-New York operations, a factor that adds a touch of irony to the airline's difficulties with the Russians. Pan Am is the only American carrier flying to Moscow.

Pan Am's position was spelled out by three top company officials at a March 9-12 meeting here with leaders of the ministry of civil aviation.

The Russians reportedly reacted to Pan Am's complaints "with deadpan silence."

Since the meeting, Corning said, there has been no noticeable change in the Russian attitude.

Highland History Revived With Lifelike Exhibition

By CAROL KENNEDY

CAMBRIDGE, Scotland (CP) — The harsh, turbulent history of the Scottish Highlands comes to vivid life in Carrbridge in the first exhibition centre of its kind in Europe, a private-enterprise venture inspired by Expo 67 and Canadian museum techniques.

In the low wooden building known simply as Landmark, nestling in a pinewood within sight of the majestic Cairngorm Mountains of Inverness-shire, owner David Hayes has adapted mixed-media techniques which he admired on a 1967 visit to Canada to evoke the sights and sounds of 10,000 years of Highland life from prehistoric to present times.

Hayes, a genial, tweedy 31-year-old with an Oxford University degree in economics and a strong interest in natural history, said in an interview he had learned a great deal from the prehistory sections of Toronto's Royal Ontario Museum.

June Opening

"The exhibits there really bring history alive," said Hayes, who admires what he calls the "Marshall McLuhan approach" in museum layout.

In the Scottish centre, which on its opening in June, 1970, won a British tourism award, sound and photographic effects blend with original artifacts such as plowshares and household implements picked up by Hayes in local junk shops.

A real feeling is conveyed of the harshness of bygone Highland life in this area, which gave thousands of emigrants to Canada in the 19th century.

When the visitor attempts the gruelling labor of grinding corn into flour between two heavy circular grindstones, muscles ache in sympathy with the work-worn Highland women pictured in early sepia photographs around the walls.

From Ice Age

The experience is rounded off by a 20-minute movie tracing the Highland scene from the ice age to the automobile era, using multi-projection methods on a semi-circular screen, also inspired by Expo 67.

Hayes, whose Canadian visit came during a spell working for the U.S. parks service, inherited a personal fortune from a grandfather who owned coal mines near Liverpool and has sunk £100,000 ($240,000) of his own money in Landmark.

Scotland's Highlands and Islands Development Board granted him another £50,000 ($126,000) of the total cost of £180,000, and the balance came from a bank loan. Hayes, whose family has local roots but who was raised in the Scilly Isles off Cornwall, says Landmark has "got to pay its way."

Last year it drew 90,000 visitors at 60 cents a head but lost £5,000 ($12,000).

"One would not obviously be in this field if one hadn't inherited a bit of cash," he explained diffidently. His motive was "partly altruistic" — he felt an urge to interpret the area to visitors — but he expects the venture to be "reasonably profitable."

In Old Days

In the old days as depicted in Landmark, life was a struggle for the peasant crofters, with families living off sparse land and boiling fish livers for lamp oil. Besides grinding poverty, the Highlanders had to contend with periodic invasions from England.

After the redcoats with their bayonets came the 19th-century industrialists and aristocrats who bought up huge swathes of the Highlands, 10,000 acres at a time, just to hunt and fish for a couple of weeks each year.

The future remains precarious. Industry would bring pollution, and mass tourism might blight the magnificent landscape with streams of cars and buses. Yet the Highlanders cannot live on scenery and grouse-shooting alone.

Nature Films

North to Alaska by David and Lyn Hancock and The Wanderings of a Naturalist will be presented at the 12th Garry Oak Scout and Cub Group's annual film show to be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Provincial Museum's Newcombe auditorium.

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Just Plain Folks at Desert Spa

By KELLY TUNNEY
(Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service)

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — "Gut . . ."

—Albert Einstein on Palm Springs.

Ice-cubes clink in cocktail glasses. A woman with a bronze neck and white tennis shorts asks if Dinah Shore has arrived. The waiter, the one with a French accent who travels with the family staff, passes onion for the caviar. "Hello, darling," says someone. "You should have seen George on the course." "I couldn't," came the reply. "I was with the Agnews." Only the waiter is wearing a shirt and tie.

Palm Springs, 1971.

It takes a computer to monitor the great spectator sport known as people-watching in Palm Springs — be it Vice-President Spiro Agnew on the golf tee, Eva Gabor swimming in the nude, or black youths staging a sit-in.

This is the only important U.S. resort where dinner jackets and long gowns are not encouraged, and where anybody who is somebody is asleep in his king-sized bed by midnight.

This is the city where the honorary mayor is comedian Bob Hope and the real mayor is a mortician; where Frank Sinatra gets the police "outstanding citizen's award"; where Indians own half the land and the tribal chief belongs to the tennis club.

Truman Capote, the writer, calls it square but charming and says everyone looks like Eisenhower. Sun shines through you and comes out the other side. Skies are baby blue and cloudless. Air is 99 per cent oxygen and 1 per cent martini. No smog, they keep saying hopefully, just lots of grog.

Red Skelton drives his Rolls-Royce to the ice-cream store and says a chipper hello to a lady tourist who can't believe she's seeing him for real. "Have you seen any celebrities?" asks Red.

Actor Robert Stack and Dinah Shore play tennis at the Racquet Club, all but unnoticed. Jack Lemmon was in town this winter, directing location scenes for Kotch, and few tourists approached him. People can't seem to find celebrities here because they look like residents — and many are.

Palm Springs is a Jekyll-and-Hyde place; half of it is a resort-casual annex of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and the other half is, at heart, apple pie and Boy Scout. Where the "real Palm Springs is depends a great deal on what season you're talking about, and which clique you zero in on.

To some, Palm Springs is merely an over-glorified, sexually liberated, decadent resort with too many banana pancakes, movie stars, Hawaiian-style luau shirts and tourists — a resort that has more public relations men than trees. But to the dedicated desert rats, the Springs is a mecca of 20th-century living, with golf at breakfast, short shirtsleeves at the office, warm days, dinner by the pool, no mosquitoes and endless sunshine.

But vy not?

Some 22,000 year-round residents call it home, with another 60,000 in the Coachella Valley, which tails south 40 miles to the Salton Sea. In winter, the population zooms to 50,000. By 1980, the Chamber of Commerce says 200,000 people will reside in this valley permanently — which makes it, eyesore or heaven in the desert, a place to reckon with. What has often been viewed as a flamboyant stepchild of Hollywood is growing quickly and steadily with a discernible eye for the dollar, for society, and for its own future.

It's a kind of island removed from the rest of the world. Frank Sinatra moved down permanently three years ago. "I've had it with Los Angeles and Hollywood," he said. "The smog is so bad I had to visit my doctor three times a week. The air isn't fit to breathe. I haven't got many years of singing left and I have to take care of myself. It's a matter of personal welfare."

There was John Kennedy, who never stayed very long, and Lyndon Johnson, who likened the sunshine to that of his native Texas, and Dwight Eisenhower, who made the 11th fairway at Eldorado Country Club his winter home.

Far from least, there's Vice-President Agnew, who has made the desert famous for his shank shots and drives. Last year he hit golf pro Doug Sanders on the head with a wild shot. This year he smashed three spectators while teeing off at the Bob Hope Classic, leading Hope to quip: "Some think the president should send him (Agnew) to Laos with a number three wood. Agnew is a big attraction. He has the entire gallery reciting the Lord's Prayer."

Back in 1934, another visitor came here who received comparable play in the press. After fleeing Nazi Germany, Dr. Albert Einstein and his wife were invited to recuperate in Palm Springs as the guests of a publicity-minded lawyer who had, not by accident, publicity-minded friends. Einstein spoke little English and, on one trip into the desert, was heard to comment, "Gut" — a remark which, freely translated in worldwide interviews, was interpreted as giving Palm Springs a rave notice.

Palm Springs remains an unparalleled hideaway in this day and age of Frank Sinatra and others like him. Take Eva Gabor. By her own testimony, she can still go swimming in her pool wearing only a hat, and no one watches.

Sober Ceremony

BRIGHTON, England (CP) — Rev. Richard Chambers blessed a newly-refurbished pub here and then doffed his clerical collar and put on a barman's white coat to pull the first pint.

Travelling Tips

Bring Own Linen

By STAN DELAPLANE

GALWAY, Ireland — It was five years ago Brendan O'Regan said to me: "I've in mind to build some thatched cottages in little villages in the west country. Make them for rent to tourists who want to see Irish village life."

The first five were built in Ballyvaughn on Galway Bay. It's a small village — 150 people. The only social life is an evening glass of Guinness at O'Donohoe's pub.

I took one of the new cottages: Thatched and white-washed like every other house in the village. A big living room — dining room with an enormous fireplace you could sit inside. We stoked it with brown peat.

But — it had an all electric modern kitchen. And the floor flagstones were heated underneath. No cold feet in the morning.

O'Regan (he's chief of Ireland tourism) said: "We're losing our young people from the west country villages. There's nothing to do — I mean socially. They leave and the old people are left alone.

"It's not to make money I want the tourists. I think new faces on the street would lift their spirits. They give something to the visitor. The visitor gives something to them."

It's been a success. Requests for cottages have run 20,000! Now they're putting up a lot more. "Not too many to a village," said O'Regan. "Four or five. It's not my thought to turn them into show villages. You know, with everybody running cute shops and dancing jigs for the tourists and looking Irish."

It's a great vacation — if you can get one. I rented bicycles for the kids — about $3 a week with insurance. I rented them ponies. I drove all over the wild west country. Where Cromwell banished the Irish — "To hell or to Connaught!"

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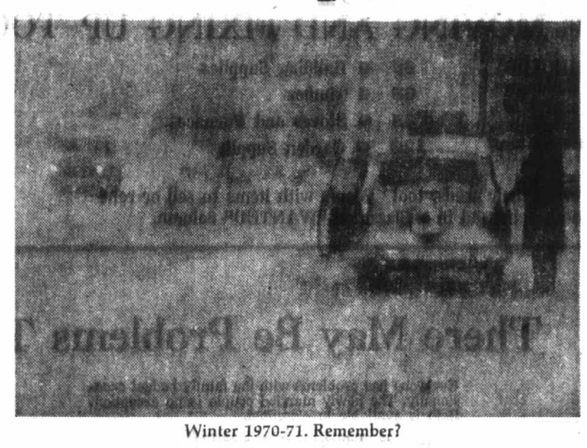

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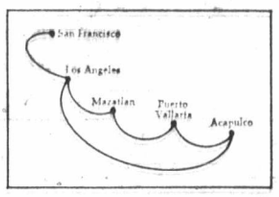

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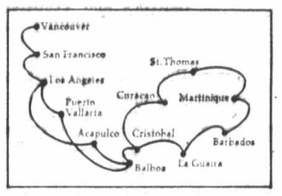

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Daley

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COLUMBUS, Ohio — **William Fados**, 105, says his education came "better late than never." He didn't learn his ABC's until a couple of years ago when he enrolled in the adults education program here. Fados, the son of a Haitian banana boat worker and a Georgia peach worker, now tells elementary school

Names In the News

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LONDON — A British aristocrat has named pop singer **Georgie Fame** in a paternity suit in which he claims he is not the father of his 17-year-old heir. The aristocrat is the **Marquis of Londonderry**, 33, who divorced his wife, **Nicolette**, on the grounds of her adultery with Fame.

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Students of Oak Bay junior high school visited Hillside shopping centre mall Saturday to call attention of public to school's international fun fair, April 23 at school. In costume, representing Hungary, Karen Keizers, 14, and representing Scotland, Janet Ford, 13. — (William E. John)

Eight Area Cadets Look to Challenge

Eight army, navy and air force cadets from the Victoria area will join 60 other cadets from units throughout B.C., taking part this Easter in the first Cadet Challenge and Leadership Course at the Outward Bound Mountain School at Keremeos, B.C.

Sponsored by the national defence department, the 10-day course is designed to develop character and extend personality through adventure. Subjects include mountain navigation, and the principles, techniques and practice of survival.

The Victoria area cadets are: Kenneth Exton, Gerald Vail, sea cadets; William Crouch, Michael Sharpe, Sheldon Springer, Mathew Watson, army cadets; Dale Graham and Leslie Bevan of Sidney, air cadets.

The Week in Records

They're Not All Days of Rock and Roses

By KING LEE

Not all who go back to the "exciting" days of rock, the 1950s, are successful at it.

The ones who have reached back with success are easy enough to tell, Creedence Clearwater Revival, The Guess Who, The Band, The Who, The Beatles and Dave Edmunds (I Hear You Knocking).

But for a guy like Gene Vincent, trying to recapture his charisma of the 1950s when he had hits like Be-Bop-A-Lula, it's been a hard struggle — and not that successful.

He isn't the only one though. Little Richard and Chuck Berry — two more rock stars of that era — are also having a lot of trouble making a comeback.

The point was emphasized when John Lennon, in a recent Rolling Stone interview, said he still enjoys the early rock hits and that — for his money — no one has really improved on Jerry Shakin' Going' On.

The spirit and the infectious rock beat of that era has kept John Fogerty and CCR on top. That's the only knock against Creedence their detractors have.

If you listen to George Harrison's What Is Life, you'll find it there too.

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The breakup of the Beatles has hit EMI Records. The company which distributes the Apple label reports its first-half profits for their fiscal year were only $11,419,200, compared to $14,388,000 for the same period a year ago.

Surprisingly, the company's profits went up in Britain and all foreign countries except the United States, where Capitol Records — 70 per cent owned by EMI — recorded a setback of around $12,000,000.

Top 20 in Victoria

1. Put Your Hand in the Hand ..... Ocean (1st last week)
2. Stay Awhile ..... Bells (2)
3. For All We Know ..... Carpenters (7)
4. One Toke Over the Line ..... Brewer and Shipley (8)
5. Have You Ever Seen the Rain ..... Creedence Clearwater Revival (3)
6. Watching Scotty Grow ..... Bobby Goldsboro (4)
7. What Is Life ..... George Harrison (12)
8. Temptation Eyes ..... Grassroots (5)
9. Doesn't Somebody Want to be Wanted ..... Partridge Family (10)
10. Help Me Make It Through the Night ..... Sammi Smith (13)
11. Rosegarden ..... Lynn Anderson (6)
12. I Was Wondering ..... Poppy Family (17)
13. Another Day ..... Paul McCartney (14)
14. Timothy ..... Buoys (20)
15. One Bad Apple ..... Osmunds (9)
16. He and Bobby McGee ..... Janis Joplin (18)
17. I Am I Said ..... Neil Diamond (N)
18. She's a Lady ..... Tom Jones (11)
19. Wild World ..... Cat Stevens (N)
20. No Love At All ..... B. J. Thomas (18)

(N) — denotes new entry onto Top 20.

HIT LPs: Elton John makes it three-for-three with his Friends album. Elton John and Tumbleweed Connection were just fabulous for the next solor star but Friends may just surpass those two in popularity and sales.

Two cuts, Friends and Michelle's Song, might make it big as singles.

Lyricist Bernie Taupin and arranger Paul Buckmaster help John create another winner.

David Frye continues using President Nixon as his favorite target with an album called Radio Free Nixon. The funny man keeps in his bag with a humorous disc.

Motel Shot is something a little different from Delaney and Bonnie and Friends. The group emphasizes its gospel roots and the loudest cut in the album is Talkin' About Jesus.

Look for a big album coming from Polydor Records. It's a two-record set that is called Back to the Roots and includes the works of John Mayall, Eric Clapton, Mick Taylor, Jerry McGee, Harvey Mandel, Larry Taylor, Steve Thompson, Kef Hartley, Paul Lagos and Johnny Almond.

Students Wait for $400,000

TORONTO (CP) — Seven hundred Canadian university students are waiting for money to launch a national fight against pollution.

The students, concerned with the declining state of the environment, are members of the Canadian Association on Human Environment, formed last year at Lac Echo, north of Montreal.

Peter Middleton, the association's executive director, said Thursday the association's plan to fight pollution hinges on a requested grant of $400,000 from the federal government.

The association hopes that the federal government's $53 million plan to aid students this summer will include the $400,000 it has asked for. Industry also has been approached.

The association last year used a John Labatt Ltd. grant of $150,000 to put more than 270 students to work during the summer. They were paid $500 each.

Aims of the organization are to unite anti-pollution organizations across the country and at the same time provide a central outlet for information.

Some of the plans this year:

- Continuation of a study of the Fraser River and its watershed with emphasis on sources of pollution, industrial and municipal.
- Environmental problems posed by mining development with study of the effects of strip coal mining on wilderness recreation in B.C.
- A comparison of environmental attitudes between native Indian communities, rural white communities and urban communities in B.C.

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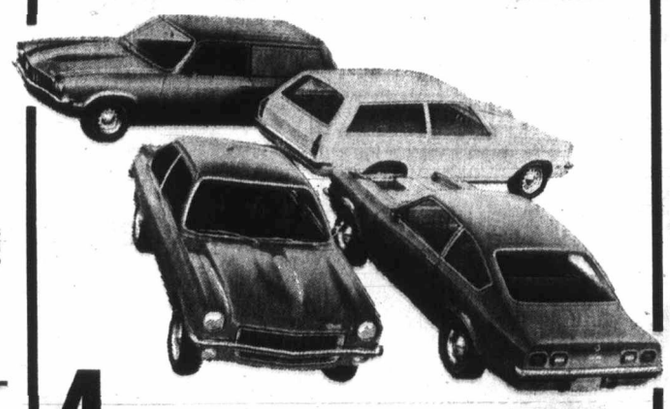

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Dorothy Wrotnowski

An amusing if somewhat slightly embarrassing incident happened to me the other day.

Returning from Salt Spring I decided to slip down to the fish company at the end of the Sidney wharf. You can always count on the fish being really fresh at this place.

Don Norbury, owner and operator, I have known for a long time. For about 10 years when I lived at Deep Cove and Don drove a fish truck, I was always bugging him for jack springs, crab and shrimp.

When I walked in I noticed they were expanding — a sparkling new glass cooler with fish resting on beds of ice, is right up front. Two helpers and two customers were in the plant.

Don, who was slapping fish around on a table at the back of the shed, called out a greeting and we exchanged the amenities. Then he went back to his fish.

Suddenly I heard from the back of the shed, "Bet you guys don't know who you are talking to?" I sort of shrivelled inside but have been in this game long enough, well, to just smile. The customers and helpers looked sort of bewildred and uncomfortable.

Then the voice from the back boomed, "She writes a column for a newspaper in Victoria."

Part of It Was Right

The chap who had just finished wrapping my purchase of sole looked at me again with a penetrating gaze. Suddenly his eyebrows started to lift and the dawn of recognition lit up his eyes. With a friendly smile he said "Ann Landers?"

No comments, please. But you must admit he had the right newspaper.

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Talking about a mixup in names. John McKeachie of CKDA was a little late in arriving at the B.C. Women's Bowling Tenpin Association luncheon at the Red Lion Friday.

Before he even sat down at the table, Lori Wells handed him a name card to pin on his lapel. John took a look at the card and handing it back said," I don't think I could pass the physical for this" The name on the card was Kathy Barker.

As usual with sports groups at these affairs, everyone is out to have fun. And Socred MLA Dr. Scott Wallace added to the fun when he gave his speech. Rounds of laughter followed parts of it and none heartier than when he said, "As far as I can see, there is no barrier as to age, shape or size when it comes to bowling."

Head Table Strength

Wallace was at the head table with Hazel McLeary, president of the BCPWBA, Iver Hansen, Mayfair Lanes manager, and Sharon Gilder, secretary-treasurer and Vancouver representative. Loreen Reid convened the luncheon.

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Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson will cross to the mainland Monday where he will attend the luncheon of the Canadian Red Cross in the Royal Towers, New Westminster. He will make two presentations, an honorary membership to J. D. Wilson, retiring president of B.C.-Yukon Division, and a certificate to George Peoples in recognition of his contribution of 100 donations of blood.

That evening a dinner will be held at Government House in honor of the British High Commissioner to Canada Sir Peter Hayman, and Lady Hayman. During their visit to Victoria they will stay at Government House.

Nicholson will attend a reception in honor of the Haymans at the Union Club Tuesday.

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The monthly picture loan of the Women's Committee to the Greater Victoria Art Gallery will be held at the Gallery, 1040 Moss, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Pictures now out on loan should be returned to the gallery today between 2 and 5 p.m. or before noon Monday.

A preview of pictures to be out on loan during April will be held at the gallery Monday from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

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A daffodil tea and display of arts and crafts will be held at Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser, Tuesday between 2 and 4 p.m.

The objects to be displayed have been done by those who have been working at the Esquimalt Branch of the Silver Threads Service during the winter months. Mrs. Muriel Quirling, director of the centre, is in charge of arrangements.

Tree Marks Daughters' Half-Century

Lawn in front of oldest school in Victoria area at Craigflower and Admirals Road, was scene of tree-planting ceremony as Victoria Post, Native Daughters of B.C. marked 50th anniversary Saturday. In recognition of Centennial 71 events women turned out in period costumes for ceremony and tour of restored building with Greater Victoria civic officials and other visitors. In front of school are Mrs. Jack Fouracre, Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, members of Post No. 3; Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson; Miss Lillian Smethurst, events chairman, and Mrs. C. W. Davies, past Grand Factor, Post No. 3. —(William E. John)

Fashion Industry Bending To Preserve Rare Animals

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI) — The movement to conserve rare animals is spreading. Now it affects top couturier houses of this world fashion centre.

The fur shows that have been underway here include coast of Bengal tiger, leopard and cheetah, all endangered species. But the pressure to keep the skins on the animals themselves is growing, just as it did two years ago in the United States when the fur industry moved to stop importing or using furs of these rapidly disappearing wild beasts.

Now the pressure is on Paris from the International Union for the conservation of Nature and from customers and the press.

Moratorium Asked

The International Fur Federation, a trade group with furrier members in 17 countries including France, says it has agreed to the conservation union's demand that the federation recommend to members in May that they stop buying certain skins.

The conservation union lists as on the brink of extinction the Bengal tiger, the snow leopard, the cloudy leopard, the giant otter and the La Plata (South American) otter.

The federation said it also agreed to ask members to take a three-year moratorium on other kinds of leopards and cheetahs while the conservation union conducts a scientific study to determine extent of endangerment to them.

Unesco Backed

The federation refused to agree on recommending bans on jaguar and ocelot coats and "we have no funds for a survey to prove the danger to these animals," a spokesman for the union, headquartered in Morges, Switzerland, said. He added that "more than 200,000 ocelots were killed for coats in 1969 alone."

The conservation union is supported in part by funds from the United Nations Scientific, Educational and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). Whether the federation's recommendation to its members will empty Paris high fashion salons of some of the rare furs is not yet known. A federation spokesman said it could only recommend, not compel.

The news media and public opinion only recently have taken up the fur conservation cause here. French television recently featured a debate between designers and conservationists and animals magazines campaigned with such slogans as "leopard skin coats look better on leopards."

Federic Castet, chief fur designer for Christian Dior, said the luxury coats of cheetah, Bengal tiger, ocelot, jaguar and panther in his recent show came from "old skins in our stocks for several years."

Most of the Dior designs were made from animals such as mink that is commercially bred and not endangered.

Imitations Planned

Castet said the firm was not buying tiger and leopard now. "We do not want to kill these species; that would not be in our interest," said the designer whose clientele includes some of the world's wealthiest women.

"However, we think they should be controlled (and not banned). A certain number would die anyway from other means such as illness."

Castet has another plan which under the power of the Dior name could influence the whole fur industry. He is working on a method of imitating fur of the rare cats by painting tiger stripes and leopard stripes on non-rare or artificial skins "since some women always will want this type of fur."

Tickles, Bottoms Disorder Root

LONDON (CP) — Children surnamed Ramsbottom, Winterbottom and Shufflebottom are more likely to end up at the bottom of the class than those with ordinary names.

A research team from Sussex University finds that youngsters have developed psychiatric disorders from ridicule over their names. Those including Bottom give the most problems.

But Smelly, Snook and Sex can be troublesome, too.

The researchers also found that many Kippers, Tickles and Trouts have had their names changed.

Bandage Covers Marriage Wound

WARWICK, England (UPI) — Christine Brown became curious about her fiance's arms — he kept them covered and even on their wedding night put bandages on them, explaining he had cut himself.

But the bride soon discovered the truth. The bandages covered tatoos which said: "true love to my dear wife Pam" and "my darling Pam".

In court Ralph Smith, 34, admitted he bigamously married Miss Brown last June. He had been married for 15 years and had four children. He was fined $60.

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Leukemia

Cancer Hopes Lifted

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Childhood leukemia probably could be listed among the relatively few cancers that are curable, the director of the government's National Cancer Institute said Saturday.

Dr. Carl Baker, addressing the 13th Annual Seminar for Science Writers, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, said it is too early to be absolutely sure about the cure potential for leukemia, but added:

"In special centres where treatment is by means of combination of drugs with proper supportive treatment — including the transfusion of blood platelets to combat hemorrhage — 95 per cent of the children can be made free of the signs and spmptoms of the disease.

"More than 75 per cent of these children are alive two years after diagnosis."

He declared that throughout the world there are about 200 patients with leukemia known to have remained free of evidence of the disease for five or more years.

Just Along for the Ride

Bright sun and fresh air Saturday morning added up to ideal time for exercise, although this group shot shows two small ones just along for the ride. Mrs. Gilbert Soellner, 1705 John Road, Saanich, leads son and daughter, Megan, 5, and Ian, 2, as they ride pony Star alongside Pat Bay highway. Mrs. Soellner gets some help from family's dog Joan, in handling lead rope, which also keeps Joan in place.—(William E. John)

ERMA BOMBECK Phones 'em In

Crazy Quilt Is Fun

A new baby-sitter once came to the house where I introduced her to the kids. She looked from one to the other, then carefully scrutonized their father and me and said, "What happened? None of you match."

I said, "I phoned 'em in."

I could have. We have one of the most dissimilar, mismated, variety packed families you ever laid eyes on. No on has the same hair coloring, the same color of eyes or the same temperament.

One tans, one burns, one sulks, one talks you to death, one is frekled, one is bronze, one tall and lean, one chubby and close to the ground.

I don't think we ever really had a sense of humor about children until we were thrown a brown-eyed, freckled nose, redhead. Now, they're a real conversation piece.

One day at the bus stop a strange woman (not to be confused with a woman who is a stranger) approached me and said, "Is this your son?"

I nodded.

"Does his father have red hair?"

I said, 'No."

"Did you have him late in life?"

I bristled, "Why do you ask?"

"Well," she smiled, "my husband and I were blessed with a redhead very late in life. I had a friend who said one word everytime she looked at him . . . 'Rust'!"

I broke up everytime I thought about it. From then on my crazy quilt family became a joy. I became a woman of mystery. When carry-out boys sand, "Does his father have red hair?" I'd reply huskily, "I can't remember."

I could change the color of my own hair four times a year and still look related to someone in the family.

But the greatest advantage to a family of opposites happened one Sunday in church. My son was sitting in the pew ahead of me where I duly noted there was a chunk of hair missing where before had been bubble gum. He had grabbed his school jecket with the zipper hanging loose down the front. And when he took it off, he revealed to the entire congregation words to live by: "Save water: Bathe with someone you love."

A woman next to me whispered, "Can you imagine a mother sending a boy to church like that?"

I shook my head in disgust and whispered back, "She probably phoned him in."

Vows Went Slap

BOSTON (UPI) — A marriage went on the rocks an hour after the ceremony when the bride and groom couldn't agree on a honeymoon.

Judge Robert Wilson was told Edgar and Raquel Caballos of Boston — immigrants from Colombia — were married Nov. 2, 1968, and, an hour after the friends gave them a sendoff party, the pair fought over where to honeymoon. He wanted New York. She chose Florida.

When they couldn't agree, he slapped her, walked out and didn't come back, the woman told probate court.

Clamp On Ear Muffs

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My boss is a charming, successful, educated, well-paid executive who uses language that would shock a mule skinner. He doesn't use this language at me — but in my presence. For example, when I am taking dictation and he gets a phone call he cusses a blue streak. I am truly embarrassed by it and I don't know what to do.

I know his wife cannot get him to clean up his language because I've seen her try and fail. I don't feel it is my place to say anything. The boss has a cute sense of humor and he might respond to the light approach. Any suggestions?—**Blue Eared Sec. In Charlotte, N.C.**

Dear Sec: The next time you go into the boss' office for dictation, bring along a set of ridiculously large earmuff. (Fur, if possible) When the profanity starts, clap on the earmuffs and keep a straight face. He'll get the message. If he doesn't soft pedal the blue talk, feign deafness and whistle Dixie.

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Dear Ann Landers: Thank you for giving teens the benefit of the doubt. So few adults do these days, which is part of the problem. In a recent column you said, "Teenagers have a magnificent way of living up to their parents' high opinion of them."

As a teenager I can tell you it really works. I have a couple of buddies whose parents always called them no-good bums, said they weren't worth anything, and predicted they would surely end up in trouble. Both of these kids ended up just as their parents predicted. One is in a reform school and the other was caught holding up a gas station and he is out on bail. Neither of these guys had anything to live up to — so they didn't even try.

My parents have always made me feel that I was honorable and that they trusted me. They have given me many privileges and I've been careful not to abuse them. I don't ever remember my mom or dad telling me I was bad. I would rather die than disappoint them because they think the world of me and I'd feel rotten if I let them down. If you think this letter is worth printing, go ahead and put it in your column.—**Alpena, Michigan.**

Dear Al: I do and I will. Thanks for the day-brightener.

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Dear Ann Landers: Last week I attended a luncheon for a newcomer in town. She was described as a New England blue-blood whose fancy family dates back to the Revolutionary War. You can imagine my shock when I recognized her as Goldie Shmaltz (made up name) from the wrong side of the tracks. She was a grade behind me in Central high school back in good old Newark. Goldie did not remember me which is perfectly understandable. I am 30 pounds lighter today than I was then. I have a different name and a different profile. I happen to know that Goldie's old man ran a service station and her mother ran off with a roofing salesman. I abhor phoney social climbers and am sorely tempted to blow the whistle on dear old Goldie. Should I—in the name of honesty?—**Just Plain Me.**

Dear You: Keep quiet — in the name of charity. It may be that the big buildup came from the hostess and not from Goldie. You have nothing to gain by informing the crowd that you knew the lady when.

Insane Wife Killed 12th Hubby

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Mrs. Carol Thorn, 37, has been judged insane in the fatal shooting of her 12th husband.

Judge Joseph Babich last week dismissed the case against her and found her innocent by reason of insanity on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. He committed her to a state hospital.

Authorities said Mrs. Thorn shot and killed her husband Charles with a .22-calibre pistol in their home last Nov. 11.

CLUBS and SOCIETIES

The Old Age Pensioners Organization No. 5 will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Senior Citizens Centre, Centennial Square.

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TEMPERANCE UNION

The Rocklad Park Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the ladies' parlor, Metropolitan United Church, Pandora at Quadra.

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MOUNT ST. MARY

The Friends of Mount St. Mary Hospital will hold a meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the activity room of the hospital, 999 Burdett.

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CANADIAN SCOTS

The monthly meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary to Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Sergeants' Mess, Bay Street Armory.

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MORNING WORKSHOP

Craigflower Women's Institute will meet for a morning workshop at 10 a.m., followed by a general meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday in View Royal community hall.

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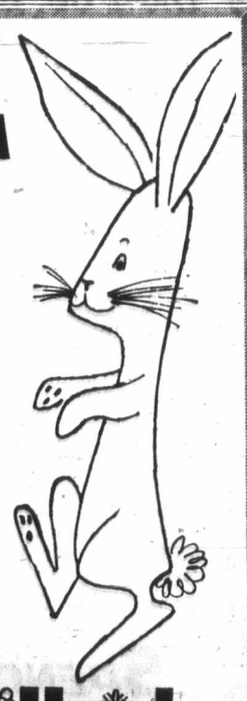

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Offspring Ban Would Curb Handicapped

LONDON (AP) — A prominent British physician says genetic cripples should be banned from having babies so they cannot spread their abnormalities.

Dr. George Discombe, a former pathologist at a London hospital and now director of medical laboratories in Tehran, Iran, writes in the British Medical Journal:

"We have always been prepared to provide care for cripples, but I do not think we should encourage, or enable, genetic cripples to multiply their kind and spread their genetic abnormality through the population."

He says the money spent on treating such sufferers will steadily reduce the proportion of national income available for the care of other forms of illness.

Discombe singles out hemophilia, a disease which prevents blood clotting, as an example. Treatment of each hemophilia victim costs Britain's National Health Service $7,200 a year, he writes.

Although modern medicine could guarantee a sufferer a relatively normal and healthy life, "all his female children will be carriers, and half their male children will be born with hemophilia."

He says the frequency of the disease could double in a single generation and quadruple in two.

"What should we do? Shall we sterilize the hemophiliac male, or his wife? Shall we await the later stages of pregnancy, abort all female foetuses and kill them if they are liable? Or should we refuse to treat such crippling disabilities?"

Discombe's view touched off immediate protest.

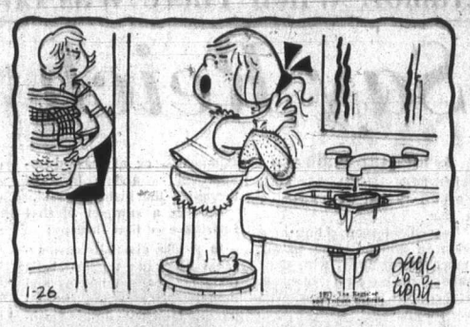
"The handicapped should be given every right to be normal citizens," Brig. George Chatterton, administrator of the Lady Hoare Trust for Thalidomide and Disabled Children, said.

"Who is going to judge who should and who should not have children?"

The medical correspondent of the London Times praised Discombe's "brutally frank" manner, but suggested that eventually solution of the problem would need to be considerably less drastic.

"Where the risk can be said to be high, an increasing number of married couples are seeking sterilization as a remedy," he said. "But always the choice is left to the couple. . . ."

AMY By Jack Tippit



"Why do elbows have to be washed when ya' can't even see 'em?"

Mother's Prayers Too Hot To Handle

BANGKOK, Thailand (Reuter) — A mother's prayer for her son to escape the draft started a fire Saturday in central Saraburi province which destroyed 150 stores and homes and left more than 1,000 people homeless. Police sources said Mrs. Kiang Sae Tueu was burning sticks at the altar of her house while praying for her son. The house caught fire and the blaze quickly spread to other buildings in the neighborhood.

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Fashions Benefit Musical

Mrs. Courtney Haddock officially opened a fashion show sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded. Brenda Crawford presented a corsage to Mrs. Haddock.

The show which was held recently, in the Newcombe Auditorium, raised $850.

Exciting fashions in morning to evening wear were modelled by Rosalie Lapka, Meg Reynolds, Myra McCloy, Margie Reich, Rica Ferriday, Ceredwyn Richards, Florence Walther and Elizabeth Maloney. Fashions were from Roma's.

Janet Senior sang I Could Have Danced All Night and the Country Cousin Dancers waltzed with the models as they entered with their romantic evening gowns.

Reg Stone at the organ provided background music and was also accompanied by singers Marilyn Jessen, Gail Hudson, John Bray, Rich Margison, Greg Davidson, Goug Raferty, Gary Clarke, Tom Croft and Geoff Smith.

A salute to B.C.'s Centennial '71 was included in the show when to the tune Those Were the Days, four models wearing period gowns came on stage accompanied by Mike Bennet and Gary Stringer — wearing frock coats and tops hats. Next the Country Cousin Dancers — in period costume — performed a quadrille.

Art Budd provided the comedy, with his songs and wit.

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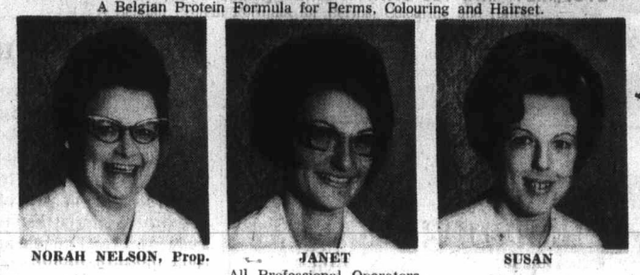

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Red Riding Hood Slayers Convicted

LEWES, England (AP) — A truck driver and a Royal Navy cook were convicted Friday of killing a girl for kicks in what has become known as the Red Riding Hood Murder.

David Smith, 21, the driver, was imprisoned for life. Peter Baker, 17, the cook, was ordered to be "detained during Her Majesty's pleasure" — an indefinite sentence often imposed on minors.

They were found guilty at Lewes court of killing Janet Stevens, 15, last Christmas Eve as she walked along a country lane. She was strangled but not raped. No motive was established.

British newspapers called it the Red Riding Hood Murder because Janet was wearing a red cloak and was taking presents to her grandmother, like the girl in the fairy tale.

Judge Sir Geoffrey Veale told the court: "This was one of the most brutal, callous, cold-blooded murders with which I ever had to deal."

A witness, a convicted murdered, testified Smith told him in prison that "he liked strangling people" and he did it for practice.

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Humor, When There Was Little Else

Say Reich and Smile

By RICHARD GROWALD

LONDON (UPI) — April Fool's Day last week? Here's a joke.

Two silent men riding in a train in winter make barely noticeable gestures with their hands beneath blankets draped across their laps. Who are they?

They are deaf mutes telling each other political jokes.

That was a joke told by Germans to Germans in Germany during Adolf Hitler's Nazi Third Reich.

Historian Richard Grunberger has devoted a chapter to humor in his book, A Social History of the Third Reich, being published now in London, (Weidenfeld Nicolson, $12).

"When totalitarianism blights every manifestation of thought except humor it causes political jokes to flower like long-rooted weeds tapping springs of imagination and wit that are denied their natural outlets," Grunberger wrote. "Such 'flowers' proliferated in the sealed hothouse of Nazi Germany, which was awash with steam-bath vapors of rhetoric and national self-intoxication."

However, it was dangerous to tell a good joke about Hitler.

"The penalty for anti-Hitler jokes was death," Grunberger wrote. A Roman Catholic priest was given the death sentence for telling an anti-Hitler joke to an electrician working in his parsonage, he wrote.

"Anti-Nazi humor was both a low-keyed expression of resistance — or at least disapproval — and a form of therapy," the historian said.

Here is a sampler of that resistance — that therapy:

● A joke about Reichsmarschal Hermann Goering's taste for gaudy uniforms and medals: Hitler and Propaganda Minister Josef Goebbels, visiting the fleet, see Goering gaze out of a warship's porthole. Goebbels says to Hitler, "Look at Goering, he's draped a whole battleship round his neck."

● A watermain bursts in the cellar of Goering's air ministry building and Goering, when told in his upstairs office, order aides' "fetch me my admiral's uniform."

● In wartime, Germans gave definitions to shortened versions of their leaders' names: A "Goer" was the maximum amount of tin a man could carry on his chest without falling flat on his face. A "Goeb" was the least unit of energy needed to switch off 100,000 radio receivers.

● Goebbels, the thin and least superman-appearing of the Nazi leaders, was nicknamed "Mahatma Propagandhi."

● A joke as Nazidom neared collapse: It will be peace when (Spanish Generalissimo Francisco) Franco's widow stands before the open grave of (Italian Dictator Benito) Mussolini and asks, "who has shot Hitler?"

● What is the difference between (British Prime Minister Neville) Chamberlain and Hitler? One takes a weekend in the country, the other takes a country in a weekend.

● The Germans joked about their own lack of defiance to Hitler: The Germans represent a medical miracle. They are able to walk about upright in spite of having a brocken backbone.

● The Germans found humor in the poor quality of consumer goods and living conditions under Hitler: A would-be suicide buys rope with which to hang himself but the rope snaps. He jumps into the river but is kept floating by the wood in the "ersatz" material of his clothes. Thereupon he decides to live, only to starve to death after four weeks on normal consumer food rations.

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Women's Group Hails Act Layover

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Status of Women Action and Co-ordinating Council of B.C. said Saturday it applauds the provincial government's withdrawal in the Legislature of proposed amendments to the Wives and Children's Maintenance Act.

Rosemary Brown, ombudsman for the organization and chairman of its study group on the family, said the amendments will be studied so recommendations for changes can be made early in the fall and will be available for the government before next year's legislative session.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Friday in the house the Socal Credit government was prepared to let the amendments stand over for a year as recommended by the Legislature's social welfare and education committee.

"We support many of the amendments," Mrs. Brown said, "but we believe others need further clarification and expansion before they become law."

She said changes the women's group believes should be studied include those which propose a wife be made legally liable for support of her children; jail sentences for husbands who refuse support for wives and children; garnisheeing of husband's wages with no attempt to reach those who are self-employed or work on commission, and transfer of custody hearings to family courts from British Columbia Supreme Court.

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Week on the Prairies

Cab, Licence Cost $20,500

From CP Reports

IN MANITOBA — Taxicabs and licences in Greater Winnipeg have sold for as much as $20,500, the provincial taxicab inquiry commission was told last week. Mel Meyers, counsel for the commission, said one taxi and licence was sold for $20,500 — $3,000 for the car and $17,500 for "goodwill." . . . Hy-Seas Enterprises Ltd. of Winnipeg has announced it will set up a storage and supply outlet for Rainbow trout fingerlings at the Rivers airbase, scheduled to close Sept. 10

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IN ALBERTA — In Edmonton a new Grade 10 social studies course has been announced, one that features predominantly-Canadian texts and references . . . Edmonton's population increased 3.1 per cent last year and now is 435,503. Population has almost doubled in 15 years . . . University of Alberta in Edmonton and the University of Calgary will receive grants totalling more than $15 million from the federal government. Medical science faculties will be the main beneficiaries . . . Regional fisheries biologist Dennis MacDonald told a meeting in Calgary that soil erosion, caused by careless farming and industrial practices, could soon destroy all trout fishing in southern Alberta. Dirt is a major pollutant of streams, he said.

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IN SASKATCHEWAN — A new election act streamlining ballot campaigns and 37 other bills were given assent in the legislature Friday by Lieutenant-Govgrnor Stephen Worobetz . . . Among bills proclaimed were the student aid fund act which establishes a bursary committee, the law reform commission act establishing a committee to review and recommend updating of provincial statutes, unsolicited goods and credit cards act which will do away with persons being mailed goods not requested in writing, and a bill authorizing a voluntary hog checkoff . . . Members of the Liberal caucus went on record last week as dissociating themselves from allegations by Wilf Gardiner that Premier Thatcher is a poor leader. Gardiner was recently fired as Homecoming 71 director following a dispute with the premier over the disbursement of homecoming grants.

Forest Bugs Hurt Fine Seed Crop

A bumper crop of spruce seed cones in British Columbia last year was offset by heavy attacks from forest insects, the federal Forest Research Laboratory in Victoria said last week.

Analyses of cones collected from seven locations showed the spiral cone borer and the spruce seed moth had infested more than 61 per cent of Engelmann spruce cones and destroyed more than 30 per cent of the seed.

Of white spruce cones sampled, 24 per cent were infested with a loss of 9 per cent of the seed. Sitka spruce suffered a 6-per-cent loss of seed.

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Edward English considers himself more of a religious man than a poet.

"Students in universities all over respect me for a religious man. Housewives and businessmen hear me speak and they want to shake my hand. It is a great honor for Catholic preachers to come and talk to me."

English is currently making a tour of campuses in Canada and the U.S. — giving readings and lectures.

"I've never said I've written poetry," English says. "Other people said that. The stuff I write is a conversation with God."

English is perfectly happy with society the way it is. His faith in a poetic universe, enables him to transcend physical problems.

"God is more alive than at any other time. He's building houses, highways, and cars in order to make life better for himself".

Well, how about pollution then?

"Man isn't going to destroy himself. He knows he's got to take care of these things, and he's going to start doing it."

"Whether he knows it or not he's worshipping a real live God. Man is God."

English hasn't had any of his poetry formally published yet, but he is preparing three books of poetry for publication. He also plans a book of newspaper and magazine clippings about himself.

"Instead of my looking people up, I want them to look me up," he says.

People are going to want to write a story of my life."

Well, that's Edward English. Everyone will get a chance to see him for themselves at a public lecture Tuesday at 12:30 in the UVic Student Union Building.

English —William E. John

Around Town

Shop Plans Roll Ahead

Broadmead Farms Ltd. may apply to Saanich council next month for extension of sewers to a 34-acre site, to be developed as a shopping centre.

Gordon Rolston, managing director of the firm that is also developing 713 acres east of Patricia Bay Highway as a residential area, said the shopping centre would be next to the highway's interchange and was expected to be the largest of its type on Vancouver Island.

The Bay, a co-owner of the property, will have one of two stores on the site. Rolston said the second store will also be for a major outlet which has not yet been named.

However, before anything further can occur at the site, sewers must be available.

Rolston said he hopes to present the proposal to council in about a month, after the mayor and aldermen have completed discussions on Saanich's 1971 municipal budget.

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Band Tour

Oak Bay high school concert band will leave Tuesday for a 12-day performance tour in Ottawa, Hamilton and Toronto.

The 70 young musicians are travelling under the auspices of the secretary of state. They will present both public and school concerts and will also talk about B.C.'s centennial.

Students and Oak Bay Band Parents Association have raised over $8,000 for the tour.

One of the band's hosts, Fisher Park high school Ottawa, will send its choir and band on a return visit to Victoria later this month.

The Oak Bay band represented Canada at Expo 70 in Japan in July

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Joint Celebration

Victoria's Chinese Freemasons will hold their 21st national convention today and Dart Coon Club will celebrate its 56th anniversary.

Visiting representatives and delegates will be welcomed by Freemason President Paul Chan, and George Chan, Dart Coon Club president; at the noon opening ceremony at the masonic headquarters, 557 Fisgard.

At 2 p.m., the traditional Lion Dance will parade around the Chinese community, accompanied by drums, gongs and firecrackers. At 4 p.m. there will be a display of self-defence.

The evening banquet will be held in many Chinese restaurants and will be attended by Mayor Courtney Haddock and other city dignitaries. Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson will attend the banquet at Don Mee Restarurant.

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Land Sold

Saanich has sold for $130,000 a 2.8-acre parcel of municipally-owned property that will be developed as a medium-density apartment at Cook Street and Maplewood Road, Mayor Hugh Curtis said Friday.

A Y-shaped, three storey building of about 100 suites is proposed for the triangular property. Because it was purchased from the municipality, the design and siting will be rigidly controlled.

"We are looking forward to quite an attractive development," said Curtis.

He pointed out that when it was provisionally zoned for private hospital use, the municipality was offered $45,000 for the site in 1964.

The property was offered for sale in 1969, when one bid was received, and again last year, when there were three bids. In both cases, all bids were unacceptable to council..

The property has now been sold to Litwin Construction Ltd. of Victoria, subject to development proposals being acceptable to council. Curtis said construction might start this summer.

Curtis said the assembly and sale of land, surplus to the municipality's needs was a policy that was obviously having good dividends. Revenue is applied to park and recreational projects.

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Private Service

A private funeral service was held Friday for a former B.C. deputy minister of lands. Edward William Bassett died Monday, aged 68.

Bassett, of 2755 Lansdowne Road, Oak Bay, served as deputy lands minister in the provincial lands, forests and water resources department from 1954 until his retirement in 1967. He also was B.C. representative on the Canadian delegation involved in negotiation of the Columbia River treaty between Canada and the United States.

At the time of his death, he was a member of the Public Utilities Commission.

A native Victorian, he was educated at Victoria high school, Victoria College and University of British Columbia. He joined B.C. Forest Service in 1926 with which he served for 28 years, becoming assistant chief forester.

He is survived by his wife, Maxine, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Hunnings of Vancouver; and two brothers, Harold Bassett and Dr. Lloyd Bassett, both of Victoria.

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Layman's Role

Role of the layman in church affairs will be probed at 9:30 p.m. Monday when Dr. Larry Devlin, associate director of continuing studies, University of Victoria, and Rev. John Travis, minister of Centennial United Church, appear on the Channel 10 telecast, Connection.

Subject is the choice of Cliff Horwood, a member of First United Church and one of the first Victoria laymen to hold the position of chairman of the Victoria Presbytery of the United Church.

The interview program is offered by Victoria Chapter, World Council of Churches.

Wrong Valve -And Six Die

BERWICK, Maine (UPI) — A sixth man died early Saturday from deadly fumes released at a tannery when faulty directions were given to the driver of a chemical tanker truck.

Officials said a foreman at the plant — one of the five men who died immediately — had pointed out the wrong intake to the driver.

Meetings

SUNDAY

● British Israel World Federation, Dominion Hotel, 3 p.m.

● Socialist Party of Cancada, 589 Nora Place, 8 p.m.

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Checkmate

Guru Facade Bares Heart

By RAY KERR

I first met John Braley at the last Marysville Open, two years ago this June.

The introduction was made by his Seattle clubmate Jim McCormick, who simply said: "And this is our guru."

Braley looked like an elderly guru, too, but what I didn't know was that under that unusual facade beat the heart of a real chess master.

Braley didn't show that well in Marysville Open, but from then on continued with moderate success on the Northwest chess scene.

Then last weekend, he put it all together.

The result: His first Washington Closed championship, and a fantastic score of 7-0 in the state's eight-player round-robin. That meant he defeated every player he faced.

Braley, who won't tell his age, added an unusual twist to his games. In every contest, he used up pretty well all his allotted time early, then let his opponents make mistakes, even though he was the one short of time.

So chalk one up for the society of long-haired, devil-may-care-what-I - look - like gurus.

And most of all, don't judge your opponent by his looks. The next one you play could be Braley.

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An interesting tournament in Nanaimo saw players tangle in a designated-openings event, such as Alekhine's defence, King's Indian, etc.

While the Nanaimo Chess Club tournament ran well, it also produced quite an upset, with fast-improving Brian McLaren, 17, capturing top honors and with a fair margin.

McLaren finished first with 10 points, followed by Dave Shiu, 8½, Brian Foan and Fred Schulz, 7½, Chris Jones, 7, and Jim Cookson, 6. There were nine other players in the competition.

Speaking of Nanaimo, all Island chess players should start making plans to attend the B.C. Centennial Open, scheduled for the Nanaimo Credit Union building May 1 and 2. Schulz will direct the event, and it is usually one of the top annual chess attractions on Vancouver Island.

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Two for the price of one is this edition of the Game of the Week corner, with both contests from the Toronto Closed, a powerful tournament where, at the last report, young B.C. ace Jonathan Berry of Vancouver still had a chance for first place.

In the first game, Berry practically demolishes former Canadian Olympic player Dennis Allan of Toronto, while in the second, Walter Dobrich wins in good style against Slobodan Krstic, in a battle of two Toronto masters.

White, Berry — Black, Allan: 1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. N-KB3, N-QB3; 3. B-N5, P-B4; 4. N-B3, N-Q5; 5. NxP, N-KB3; 6. P-Q3, B-N5; 7. 0-0, BxN; 8. B-QB4, P-Q4; 9. PxQP; NxBP; 10. PxB, NxR; 11. B-R3, P-B4; 12. PxP ep., Q-R4; 13. B-Q6. **Black Resigns.** There's no good defence against 14. B-B7 check, K-Q1; 15. P-B7 check. A fine game.

White, Krstic — Black, Dobrich: 1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. N-QB3, N-QB3; 3. N-B3, B-B4; 4. B-B4, P-Q3; 5. P-Q3, N-B3; 6. B-KN5, P-KR3; 7. B-R4, P-KN4; 8. B-KN3, B-KN5; 9. P-KR4, N-KR4; 10. PxP, NxB; 11. PxN, N-Q5; 12. N-Q5, BxN; 13. PxB, QxP. (Now white avoids 14. NxP check, K-Q1; 15. NxR, Q-K6 check; 16. K-B1, N-B4, etc.) 14. P-KN4, P-QB3; 15. R-R5, PxN; 16. RxQ, PxR; 17. K-Q2, R-R7 check; 18. K-B3, PxB; 19. KxP, P-N4 check; 20. K-Q5, NxQBP; 21. Q-QB1, N-N5 **checkmate.** Certainly one of Dobrich's best achievements.

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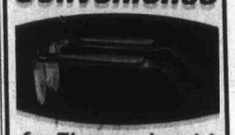
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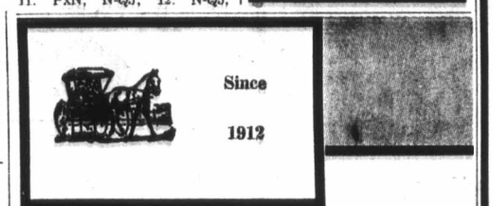
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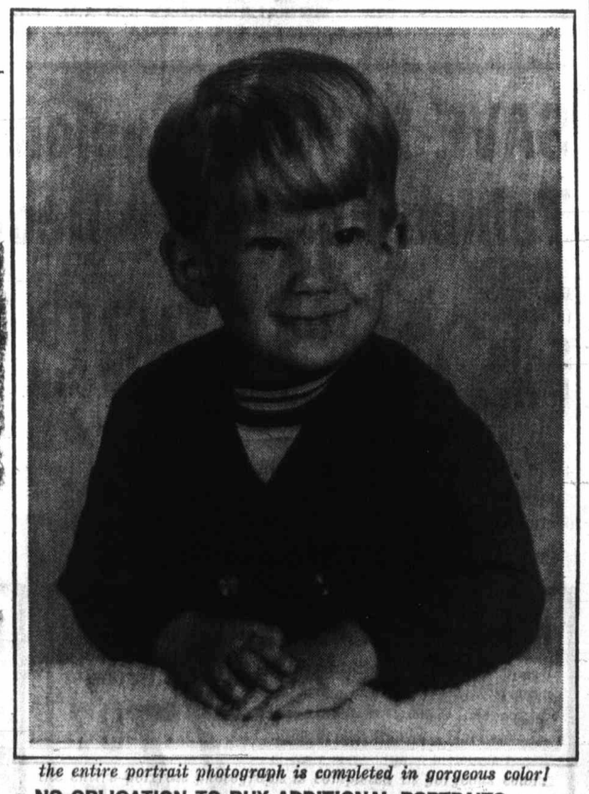
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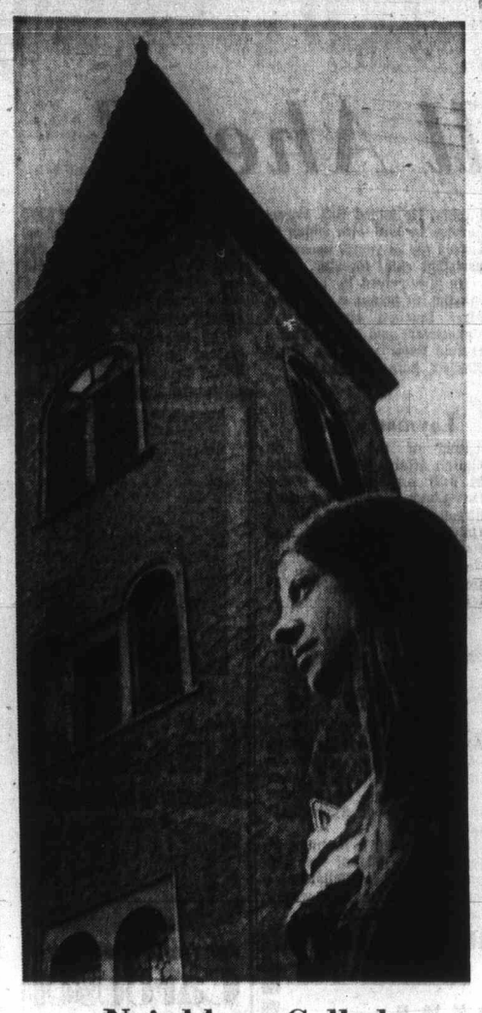

Neighbors Called

Open house was held Saturday by Cool-Aid staffers at old Emmanuel Baptist Church at Fernwood and Gladstone, for nearly 100 visitors, mostly neighbors. Cool-Aid hopes to buy church and use it to accommodate young transients this summer. Kathy Sharkey, Cool-Aid staffer, stands ready to welcome visitors and take them on conducted tour. Second public hearing on Cool-Aid's proposal to buy church will be held Thursday at Victoria city hall —(William E. John)

Radiation Tolerance: Is No Level Safe?

Dr. John Gofman, the American scientist who shocked the United States by concluding, after a six-year study he conducted for the Atomic Energy Commission, that there is no safe tolerance level for radiation, will be in Victoria this month for a public address.

According to Gofman and his associate Dr. Arthur Tamplin, the current legally-established tolerance level in the U.S. is already high enough to cause an additional 32,000 deaths per year from cancer and lukemia as well as between 150,000 and 1,500,000 deaths from genetically-determined diseases.

Gofman and Tamplin were requested by the AEC in 1963 to conduct a long-range program to evaluate consequences on man and the biosphere of both the commission's peaceful and martial activities.

At the time, the AEC agreed to terms stated by the scientists that their findings would be made available to the general public as well as to the scientific community.

Since 1969, when they began publishing their findings, Gofman and Tamplin say the AEC has harassed them and has cut off almost all funds and staff assistance for the program.

Gofman, who trained in nuclear-psical chemistry is currently a research scientist at the Lawrence Radiation laboratory in Bergley, Calif., as well as a professor of medical physics at Berkley.

He is co-discoverer of U-232; of Pa-232 and Pa-233 and of slow and fast neutron fissionability of U-233. Gofman is also co-inventor of the uranyl acetate and columbium oxide processes for plutonium separation.

The Gofman-Tamplin findings are described in a new book, co-authored by the pair, called Population Control through Nuclear Pollution.

Gofman, whose visit is being sponsored by the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control, will speak in McLaurin 144 at the University of Victoria at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 17.

Attack Victims Given $2,800

ATHENS (UPI) — The Iraqi government has paid 84,200 drachmas ($2,800) damages awarded by a Greek court to the victims of an Arab commando grenade attack against the El-Al ticket office in Athens, it was announced Saturday.

Bolivian Consul Slain by Woman

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) — A woman posing as the leader of an Australian folklore group shot and killed the Bolivian consul-general in Hamburg Thursday and police launched a nationwide dragnet for her. A police spokesman said the assassin, aged between 25 and 30, fired two shots at Consul Roberto Quintanilla Pereira, fatally wounding him

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Quebec Role Bars Report

OTTAWA (CP) — The royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism did not make a final report because it could not agree about the future role of Quebec in Canada, says former co-chairman Jean-Louis Gagnon.

"We couldn't agree and we had so different views on that that it was really not possible to write a book," Gagnon said in pre-recorded television interview for broadcast today on the CTV program Question Period.

Asked on what issue the 10-member commission split, Gagnon said the question was simply: "What will be place of Quebec within Confederation?"

He suggested the question went beyond the mandate of the commission which officially ended its seven-year life last month.

He said the commission had been able to ease the crisis in Confederation with specific recommendations in such areas as, for example, bilingualism in the public service.

"But when you arrive at a political dimension of the crisis — to what degree Quebec should have a special status for instance — then this is a question for the political parties of the land, not for us."

Gagnon said some members of the commission felt it should tackle the political issues in its final report, originally planned as recommendations.

"Personally, I couldn't agree with that . . . The last year we spent trying to agree among ourselves. Then we realized there was no way for us to do it. Then, of course, time was up. We had to close shop. That's all."

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Insect Hormone Kills Bugs

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Recently-discovered hormones of house flies and other insects may lead to a new breed of powerful bug killers free of the environmental and other drawbacks of DDT, a Texas scientist reported Saturday.

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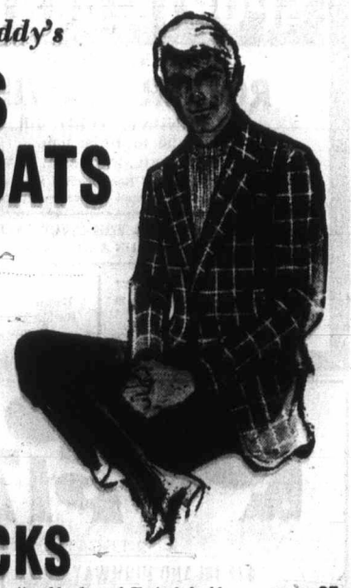

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Stan Wallis of the Jaycees announced Saturday the Goldiggers singing and dancing group, previously scheduled to star throughout the Victoria Exhibition's eight days next month, had cancelled out at the last minute.

He said Tiny Tim would be in Victoria for shows at 4 and 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, May 17 and 18, and his wife, Miss Vicki, would be with him. Other supporting acts, expected to be good ones, will be announced shortly.

Tiny, Vicki

CBC Fall Programs To Exceed CRTC Rule

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC's English-language television network will put six new Canadian-produced series on prime time next fall.

The Tenth Decade, a series of eight one-hour programs, will mix television and newsreel films to display the personalities of John Diefenbaker and Lester Pearson — prime ministers in the years from 1957 to 1967.

Midweek, a weekday version of this year's Weekend show; The Whiteoaks of Jalna, a drama series based on the Canadian family chronicle of the same name, and Music of the Big Bands, a weekly series on the bands of the '30s, '40s and '50s, are already planned.

Still to be decided are a situation comedy, and a weekly variety series to be produced in Vancouver.

The corporation said Thursday it will increase the number of specials featuring Canadian situations, among them a series of one-hour variety specials starring singer Anne Murray.

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Symphony Scene Sweet, Sour

Bill Thomas

The Victoria Symphony has ended another season on two notes — one sweet and one sour.

Musical director Laszlo Gati won't say much about the situation but it's all there between the lines. The musical side of the affair is all good news but the finances are another matter.

On the bright side, the symphony has made astounding progress with the addition of new players in important chairs. Not only did the orchestral sound improve but it was also possible to send out chamber groups into schools locally and up-Island. The listen-and-learn sessions were held during regular school hours.

This community resource facet of the orchestra's activity allowed some 20,000 children in Greater Victoria and Saanich school districts to meet and hear live musicians.

It is also nationally recognized that the Victoria Orchestra produces a better sound than a number of larger groups with far larger budgets which is a tribute to the time and effort the musicians put in.

Statistics may be boring but they have to be considered to gain a balanced picture of what is happening to our orchestra.

In the past season the symphony presented or sponsored 38 events in the city alone. There were 25 symphonic concerts at the Royal Theatre, six recitals at the McPherson Playhouse, two opera and two ballet performances. The guitar-playing Romeros and the Bach Aria group were also heard.

Youth concerts were played at the university and young people were also invited to attend Saturday morning dress rehearsals at the Royal Theatre.

The orchestra also broadened its scope by playing four concerts each at Duncan and Campbell River and what's more, in almost all cases, the audiences were near-capacity and in some cases total sell-outs.

All this would indicate we have a vital and dynamic musical organization that is really on the move. But there are a few sour notes — mostly financial.

In the past four years the budget of the orchestra has doubled. To offset this, the earned income from ticket sales has almost tripled.

Federal and provincial money coming in has also almost doubled. The Canada Council and the B.C. Cultural Fund have noticed the value of the work being done by the orchestra and supported the effort.

Now we get to the sad part.

Grants from the intermunicipal councils, business and private donations have remained static or actually decreased. This is clearly an area which the board of directors and the general membership should ponder.

Every season-ticket-holder is a member of the Victoria Symphony Society and it is up to this society to show it can match the dynamic activity of the musicians. It is quite evident from the decline in local fund-raising and also in the weak promotion effort that there is more than room for improvement.

The orchestra has shown it is capable of playing beyond what might be reasonably expected of a community orchestra. It is now up to the membership and the community to respond in kind and raise some money.

There is just no way the situation can remain static. We must go up or down. The orchestra has reached a plateau and it is waiting for the society and the administration to catch up.

Stage Whispers

Schools Band Together

By BERT BINNY

The entertainment calendar looks to be a lot lighter for the next two or three weeks.

However, it's close to music festival time — April 19 to 30 — and the Victoria Operatic Society opens a week's run of Meredith Wilson's popular Music Man April 26.

This afternoon the bands of S. J. Willis and Shoreline junior high schools offer a concert at the McPherson Playhouse: 2:30 p.m.

The Shoreline performers, with conductor John Ball, are ready with about a dozen items including such diversities as a Mozart composition and a Hootenanny.

They are also scheduled to provide three numbers in concert with the S. J. Willis band — two modern items and a Deep River Suite.

Five-Day Tour

Gordon Curtis conducts the S. J. Willis contingent — about 40 in number. Their program takes the form of a musical trip around the world with the majority of the stopovers in the popular vein.

The Shoreline band is off on a five-day tour of the Cariboo May 11 — visiting Quesnel, Prince George, Barkerville, Grande Prairie, Fort St. John and Williams Lake.

In the preceding week, the Oak Bay Jr.-Sr. string orchestra embarks on a four-day safari to Calgary. They will have a farewell Centennial concert, 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Oak Bay junior high.

The string orchestra, conducted by Bernard Rain, has four violinists from the senior high but they are outnumbered four to one by the group from the junior high.

All four violists are from the junior division while the personnel of the cello section is of varied levels.

One Member

One member is from Oak Bay senior, one from Oak Bay junior, one from Colquitz junior and one from Frank Hobbs elementary.

The opening section of the program features eight items including a world premiere. This performance features violin soloist Richard Barker in Derek Healy's specially comissioned work, The Raven. The Raven is a suite in four movements based on a Kwakiutl Indian song.

The program cover design, called Singing, Dancing Raven, comes from an original yellow cedar woodcut by Star Wyatt. Typography is by Cathy Wunderlich of Oak Bay senior high.

This Program

Other items in this program include Rondo a la Hoedown — a variety of folk songs and a Toy Symphony. Last is Wolfgang's Father — attributed to Joseph Haydn and to Leopold Mozart.

Eight songs by the Willows elementary choir follow, which starts off with the official B.C. Centennial song, Go British Columbia by Bobby Gimby. The choir and recorders are directed by Miss Margaret Patterson and accompanied by Mrs. Isobel Pulman-Fleming.

Next is the violin trio from Oak Bay senior high — made up of Daniel Barer, Richard Barker and Mark Watts.

The intermission is preceded by 10 items from the Oak Bay junior high choir and ensemble, led by Mrs. Agnes Archbould and accompanied by Linda West.

Eyes Aplenty

Then there seems to be preoccupation with eyes at this point: Five Eyes, Lift Thine Eyes and Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes are all due for rendition.

While there are thus some 27 items in the first half only five appear to be programmed in the second.

They promise, however, to be quite massive; four by the voices and the strings and a finale employing combined choirs, strings and recorders.

During the evening the draw for the Oak Bay Optimists and Orchestra Parents' Association Beef Raffle will be made.

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Composer Derek Healy, of the UVic Faculty of Music, will be in the limelight again Wednesday when a program consisting entirely of his works will be presented at 8 p.m. at the MacLaurin Auditorium.

Hats Off Hot Rule

CHARLESTON, W. VA. (UPI) — A lady may wear hotpants on this capital city's streets, but she cannot wear a hat in a theatre.

Asked about the legality of the modish hotpants in public, veteran police Capt. Lawrence Morris said a search of the statutes indicated no law against them.

"There was, and still is, a law that prohibits ladies from wearing hats in the theatre," Morris noted.

Typewriter, Cash Taken

A $400 electric typewriter and some cash were stolen overnight Thursday in a break-in at Claremont school, Saanich police said Friday. They added a safe in the school, which was not touched, contained several hundred dollars — part of a fund to finance an overseas trip for some students.

Driver Escapes, Car Doesn't

The driver of a car escaped injury Friday when the brakes on her car failed and the car hit a power pole and a building at 1039 Johnson. Mrs. Noella Graham, of 141 Island Highway, was uninjured, but police estimated damage to the pole and building at $400.

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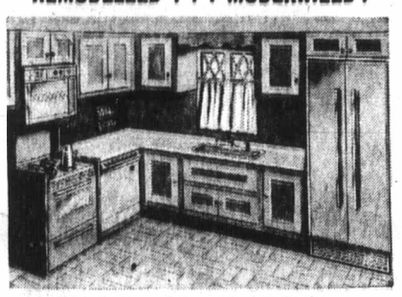
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Dietrich Gave Advice

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Q: Didn't Marlene Dietrich once conduct an "advice to the lovelorn" column? — **Hilda Littman, Pittsburgh.**

A: Not a column — but a series of radio broadcasts in that format for NBC-Monitor — in '58-'59. Also on the same network Miss Dietrich, along with Bob Hope, Burns & Allen, and other famous stars participated in Stardust — a radio forerunner to such current TV hits as Laugh-In and Hee Haw.

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Q: I've never seen Englbert Humperdinck perform in a nightclub. Is it true he does a take-off on Tom Jones? Also does comedy? — **Clairlou B., Des Moines.**

A: On stage Humperdinck does a good-natured take-off on his pal. Then wiggles out of it by 'confiding": "When we do our TV shows in England, Tom's dressing room is a trailer. Though it's never left the parking space, so many fans hop in, it's already worn out three sets of tires." About his quips: when Englebert takes his first bow, he welcomes the "beautiful people," then says, "I love those see-through blouses, skin-tight, shiny, silky pants, the precious jewels and exotic perfumes you wear . . . now let's talk about the ladies."

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Q: My dad claims pitcher Satchel Paige was once in the movies. I don't believe it. Was he really? — **J. Fujarczyk, Miami.**

A: Yes. United Artists thought Satchel was a natural. And he bagged the role of an Army cavalry sergeant in their 1958 production, The Wonderful Country. About acting, Satch says: "I like it. You get to sit down a lot — and the pay is real good." Though he's constantly chided about his age, all Paige will admit is "I'm a bit older than my mother. If you want to know the truth, I was born in August — I'll be 60 next July 7." (According to the record books, he was born July 7, 1906. But the consensus is that's just a conservative estimate.)

Q: My wife's birthday is coming up. And I read where Mickey Spillane just gave his actress-wife a very unusual birthday gift. What was it? I'm looking for ideas. — **E. G., Boulder Dam, Nev.**

A: My advice is to keep looking. "Puzzled by what to give a girl who has everything," the creator of Mike Hammer emxplains, "I bought Sherri something she couldn't possibly return — a 'bust job.' It's an artistic emotional, and eyebrow-raising success that makes her new image a dilly."

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Q: I've yet to see an old taxicab in a junk car lot. What does happen to them? **Harold Strauss, New Rochelle, N.Y.**

A: like old soldiers — old cags never die. They just fade away to South America. Where even when they get a second lease on life. Not only as hacks-for-hire but for Latin teenagers to buy and bounce in as they rattle along the roads.

Q: I just saw a movie on TV, Kisses for My President, in which Polly Bergen plays the first female President. Does Polly think we'll ever really elect a woman President? — **Mrs. F. Henderson, Washington, D.C.**

A: "I doubt it," says Polly. "Not until we can get women to vote for women. Though we have more votes than the men — most women don't trust other women. And I am sure they'd feel doubly that way about a female president." Miss Bergen recalls that the movie, ready for release earlier, was delayed until 1964. Because Fred MacMurray (in the role of the president's spouse) made a political tour around the country — similar to the one JFK and Jackie were making when the president was assassinated in 1963.

Q: What dictator once said, "The day will come when gold will serve to coat the walls and floors of public toilets"? — **John Blenfield, Little Rock, Ark.**

A: Soviet leader Lenin — as quoted by Nikita Khrushchev on a visit to France in 1960.

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Q: If Chiang Kai-shek, now 83, dies or is incapacitated, I hear his wife will succeed him. Anything to it? — **Wanda M., Long Beach, Cal.**

A: Those in the know don't think so. Though Madame Chiang is feared and respected, she's not well liked. His son Deputy Premier Chiang Ching-kuo (who ducked a would-be assassin's bullets in New York some time ago) has been groomed by his father to hopefully follow in his footsteps. However, the self-exiled Peng Ming-min (once member of China's UN mission), who is much admired by the Taiwanese, might not sit still for such a succession. It's believed that a free election could end the dynasty.

What's On Next

Today—Shoreline and S. J. Willis junior high school bands, McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.

Monday—Oak Bay schools string. orchestra, Oak Bay junior choir and Willows elementary choir, Oak Bay junior high, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Concert of Derek Healy compositions, UVic Faculty of Music, McLaurin Auditorium, 8 p.m.

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TREES FOR THE BIRDS
(A.J.S., Colwood)

While the mulberry and the hawthorn are often recommended as trees which will attract birds to the garden, I have found that the ripe fruit dropping to the ground makes a rather unpleasant squishy mess of the lawn. I think your best bet is to plant one of the ornamental crabapples, for with most of these the small fruits hang on the tree well into the winter and are most attractive to birds.

There is a very wide choice nowadays in ornamental crabs, especially since the Almey Rosybloom crab was chosen as Canada's centennial tree in 1967. Some other good ones are Rudolph — named for the Red Nosed Reindeer — Sundog, Arctic Dawn, Snowcap and Royalty. Kelsey, which was Manitoba's centennial tree in 1970, bears double blossoms, like little pink rosebuds.

PEACHES FROM STONES
(E.S., Nanaimo)

Generally speaking, it is not a very good idea to grow fruit trees from stones or pips. For one thing, most fruits take a very long time to come into bearing; pear trees, for instance, have been known to take 15 years before bearing any fruit when grown from seeds. For another, you never know whether the fruit from a tree grown from seed is going to be any good, because one of its parents is unknown.

For example, a seed taken from a MacIntosh apple won't bear MacIntosh fruit, for although its mother is a MacIntosh, the male pollen could have come from any kind of apple tree. If the father happened to be a wild apple or an ornamental crapapple, the fruit is sure to be inferior and probably worthless.

Your best chances are with peaches, as the trees grow rapidly from peach stones and usually start bearing within five years. Usually, too, the fruit from peach seedlings is pretty good, although occasionally one will turn up which is more almond than peach. If you are starting now, put your peach stones in your refrigerator for three weeks, then crack them slightly before planting in pots of sandy soil in a greenhouse propagating case or other warm place.

SUCKERING LILAC
(L.McK., Maple Bay)

Before you can decide on how to attack the suckering problem, you will have to find out whether your lilac is a grafted specimen or whether it is growing on its own roots. Examine the leaves very carefully, comparing those from the suckers with those on the main portion of the plant. If they are identical, your plant is on its own roots. If different in size or shape or color, your lilac is grafted.

In the case of a plant growing on its own roots, the suckers are of some value. I suggest you allow three or four of the strongest and straightest to remain, eventually to become replacements for the older stems, which can be pruned away at the rate of one per year, removing them just after the blossoms fade.

In this way, you are providing for the constant renewal of the bush; the replacement suckers should start blooming in two to three years.

In a grafted plant, suckers coming from the lower root must be removed by digging down and wrenching them off at their point of origin on the roots; do NOT merely snip them off at ground level.

SEED GERMINATION
(J.W., Oak Bay)

Most seeds germinate best in darkness but there are a few that require sunlight for vigorous germination, and these do best when sown on the surface or very shallowly, and in full sun. Some of these are the double daisy, Bellis perennis; lobelia, autumn crocus, nasturtium, evening primrose and Kentucky bluegrass.

Art Buchwald

No-Fault Whiplash

WASHINGTON — One of the things we're going to be hearing more about as time goes on is "no-fault insurance."

Everyone has his own idea of what no-fault automobile insurance should be, but basically it boils down to the idea that when someone has an accident, his own insurance company would settle the claim instead of seeking damages from the other party or his insurance company.

The advantages of "no-fault" automobile insurance are that you would eliminate a lot of phoney claims from people who say they had suffered grievous injury.

Also, litigants would not have to wait years to be paid off for an accident, courts would be free to deal with other matters of much higher priority, and, hopefully, automobile insurance premiums could be reduced.

The disadvantage is that "no-fault" insurance could put a lot of lawyers out of work.

It therefore comes as no surprise that the trial lawyers are cranking up a fierce lobbying campaign to prevent no-fault insurance from becoming the law of the United States.

My friend Briefless, who deals in nothing but automobile accident cases, becomes very emotional when you mention "no-fault" insurance to him.

"They're trying to take the bread out of our mouths," he said tearfully. "If we can't sue, we'll die."

"Oh come now, Briefless," I said. "It can't be that serious."

"You can say that. But do you know suing insurance companies is the second largest industry in the United States? If they instiute no-fault insurance, you'll have breadlines from Baltimore to San Diego.

"I'm not just talking about lawyers, I'm talking about all the other people it will affect — private investigators, legal secretaries, and paid witnesses, not to mention the yellow legal pad paper companies.

"There is more at stake here than two cars getting into a lousy accident."

"But Briefless, surely there is other law work that you can find?" I said.

"Nothing that pays as well. Sometimes, if it's a difficult case, we get 50 per cent of the settlement. The very least we'll get is a third. If we lose we get nothing.

"But it's the only thing we know how to do. You can't say to a man who has been trained in 'whiplash' and 'pain and suffering suits' to go out and learn a new trade. Do you know what has made America the great country it is today?"

"I'm not sure," I admitted.

"The right of one person to sue another person for an automobile crash."

"No kidding?"

"And also the right to select counsel to sue the other person, plus the right of the other party to select counsel to defend the suit. If you take these rights away from Americans, what have they left?"

"No-fault automobile insurance?"

"Exactly. The American dream in this country is to be hit by a Coca Cola truck or a Greyhound bus that was in the wrong."

"I never thought of it that way."

"Are you going to take this dream away from the people? What fun is it to have your own insurance company settle with you, when in your heart of hearts you know that with a sympathetic jury you'll get $100,000 from the other guy's insurance company?"

"You make a strong case against no-fault insurance," I told Briefless.

"The legislators think 'no-fault' insurance is a great idea," he said, slamming a law book on his desk. "But when they find two million lawyers collecting unemployment insurance, they're going to be sorry they didn't leave automobile insurance alone."

Sydney Harris

Thinks Aloud

We save our highest regard for the person who thinks more of others then he does of himself — why then do we idolatrize our own countries, which always put their self-interest ahead of others?

Those who tend to be disappointed when their favorite author or athlete or actor fails to make a hit should keep in mind Maugham's observation that "Only the mediocre man is always at his best."

The idea of "democracy" has progressed just far enough to convince us that we have no social superiors, but not far enough to persuade us that we have no social inferiors.

A "change of scenery" would be a satisfactory prescription for a neurotic patient only if he could leave himself behind.

Back at the dawn of civilization, if we are to believe Hesiod and Homer, people were expressing a yearning for "the good old days" — which is nothing more than an unadmitted desire to return to the womb.

Intelligence does not consist in making fewer errors than stupidity makes, but in refusing to codify them into a system, and then justifying them as "standard operating procedure."

Erotic love between the sexes is possessive, but parental love must convey the gift of freedom; and whenever parental love is possessive, it indicates an ungratified erotic love on the part of the parent, who is transferring to the child an illicit share of the conjugal relationship.

True eloquence is never a matter of words, but always of ideas; this is the chief distinction between the orator and the prophet.

Most people confuse "efficiency" with agitation and fail to understand Thoreau's remark that "The really efficient laborer will be found not to crowd his day with work, but will saunter to his task surrounded by a wide halo of ease and leisure."

Cybernetics can free men from the necessity of doing dull, dehumanizing and repetitive jobs; but it cannot guarantee that their escape into leisure will not be just as deadening in a different way, if the boredom of triviality is not replaced by the passion for creativity.

If we track a mighty river down to its source, we see the tiny trickle from which it sprang — and so it is with our unhappiness, if we have the courage and perseverance to follow it to its source.

When we label a person, the designation often tells more about us than about him.

REMEMBER?

—Asks HAL BOYLE

No one ever completely outgrows his childhood.

What actually are the things about our vanished childhood we feel nostalgic about? Well, you might miss such things as:

Touching a wet paint sign to see if the sign is still telling the truth.

The tall red-haired girl you wooed but never won in kindergarten. Behind every successful man lies the memory of at least one red-haired girl he never married — and perhaps five.

Wheeling around and around, arms outflung, and pretending to fall down dizzy.

Walking up and down the sidewalk in front of a girl's house and feeling like a god if the curtains of an upstairs window trembled, because that meant she was peeking at you.

Putting your tongue in the bottomless cavity left by a pulled tooth and having long, long thoughts about mortality. Part of you was gone forever.

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Rodin Sculpted In Monastery

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria welcomes one of its most important touring exhibitions Thursday when 28 works by the French sculptor Auguste Rodin go on show until April 29.

In addition, the show is supplemented by a series of works by some of Rodin's famous contemporaries — Maillol, Picasso, Bourdelle, Despiau and Gonzales.

The collection assembled and owned by Rothmans of Canada has toured the world and has already been enjoyed by 250,000 Canadians.

Rodin was born in 1840 and like so many other artists who tried to break away from tradition, he began his life's work in abject poverty.

At the age of 23 he was so distressed at the death of his young sister he entered a monastery where his talents as a sculptor were so appreciated a studio was placed at his disposal. The monastic authorities realized his ability and after six months, suggested he leave and resume his real calling.

In 1871 he worked in Belgium and later managed to tour Italy where he saw the works of the masters Donatello and Michelangelo. He returned to France filled with the influence of the two Italian sculptors.

He soon earned the reputation which was to grow for the rest of his life. The busts of his famous contemporaries alone would have made him famous and they also helped fuel the controversy which surrounded him.

The Victoria exhibition includes his work Balzac which so offended the literary society which commissioned it that the work was returned to his studio. But his reputation was secure.

When he visited England art students harnessed themselves to his carriage for a triumphant procession and Oxford University conferred an honorary doctorate on the sculptor.

Possibly the measure of his contribution to art can be gauged by the fact that though France and Germany were locked in war when he died in 1917, the Germans accorded the French artist an impressive memorial service.

Included in the exhibition at the gallery are such great Rodins as The Thinker, The Cathedral, Iris and the head of the Japanese dancer Hanako.

Picasso is represented by a work completed in 1905 titled Head of a Woman. The Bourdelles includes a magnificent mask of Bethoven.

The exhibition will be opened by the Consul-General of France in Vancouver, Raymond Vizzanova, at a special ceremony Wednesday and the show will open for public viewing Thursday.

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Deluge of Labels

By FAITH ANGUS

An aftermath of the British postal strike which is creating a philatelic problem is the deluge of labels produced by private services.

Most of these are genuine and will be interesting additions to strike label collections, but it is feared that some ever-present grafters obtained licences, and printed labels which they cancelled without providing service and then sold as genuine strike mail souvenirs.

It will take time and patience to eliminate these bogus products from the mass that were legitimately used.

Due to the strike, first-day covers bearing the new British decimal stamps may be scarce. However, it is learned that first-day of issue postmarks were backdated and cancelled onto mail deposited after the end of the strike. Four booklets have been prepared using decimal stamps.

The maple in spring, first stamp in the Canadian quartet known as "The Maple in Four Seasons", will make its appearance April 14.

Alma Duncan of Galetta, Ontario, who designed the series, suggests the coming of spring and new life by depicting two samaras or winged seeds known as keys, ready to germinate beside a sheltering clump of grass.

The 6c stamp is printed in five color lithography by Ashton-Potter, Ltd. of Toronto; size 24mm by 40mm in quantity of 26 million.

Fifty thousand first-day covers have been printed, designed by William Reuter. The motif is taken from an appealing landscape by Miss Duncan.

New Zealand is issuing two stamps on April 14, as part of the 1970-71 definitive set. Agricultural technology and geothermal power are the subjects featured. Denominations are $1 and $2. Designs are by Mark Cleverly and printing by Courvoisier.

Australia has prepared three commemoratives for April and May: 6c, for the centenary of Australian Natives Association, due April 21; 6c, for centenary of Sydney Stock Exchange, May 5.

To honor the 50th anniversary of Rotary in Australia and the international convention which will be held in Sydney, a 6c stamp depicting the Rotary emblem will be released on May 17.

Five stamps were issued by Singapore last week as part of the Visit Asian Year 1971 set. The 15c, 20c, and 30c values designed by Eng Siak Loy are in square format depicting scenes in and around Singapore: 50c and 7c designs by W. Lee, show the skyline of modern and ancient Singapore: offset-litho by Bradbury, Wilkinson.

Vancouver Statuette Returned

VQANCOUVER — A $10,000 statuette by French sculptor Auguste Rodin was mysteriously returned to the Vancouver Art Gallery Tuesday, several days after it was stolen from a touring exhibition owned by Rothmans of Canada.

Vancouver police said theft of the 10-inch piece entitled The Dancer was likely intended as a prank.

Silver Threads Activity

MAIN CENTRE

Monday 9:30 a.m. — Drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library, oil painting, ceramics, beginners and advanced leather, china painting and carpentry; 10 a.m. — Kitchen band; 1 p.m. — Drop-ins, cards, library, choir practice, stamp club, bridge and dressmaking; 7:30 p.m. — Whist.

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. — Drop-ins, cards, library, shuffleboard, pool, oil painting, basketry, ceramics, copperwork, quilting and carpentry; 10 a.m. — Keep fit class; 1 p.m. — Drop-ins, cards, library, films, beginners bridge and bowling; 7:30 p.m. — Dance.

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library, knitting, ceramics, watercolors, china painting and carpentry; 10 a.m. — Men's choir; 1 p.m. — Chess club, drop-ins, cards, library, sing-song and concert, millinery and lapidary; 7 p.m. — conversational French; 7:30 p.m. — Whist.

Thursday 9:30 a.m. — Drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library, oil painting, ceramics, pastels, crochet, dressmaking and carpentry; 1 p.m. — Drop-ins, cards, library, old time dance, fancy and liquid embroidery, smocking, creative stitchery, dressmaking and woodcarving.

Friday 9:30 a.m. — Drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library, carpentry, oil painting, stuffed animals, novelty class and loom weaving; 1 p.m. — Drop-ins, cards, library, bridge, apron sewing and lapidary; 7:30 p.m. — Cribbage.

Saturday 1 p.m. — Drop-ins, library and whist drive; 7:30 p.m. — "500" card game.

Sunday 1 p.m. — Drop-ins.

ESQUIMALT BRANCH

Monday 10:30 a.m. — Keep fit and learn-to-dance classes; 1:30 p.m. — Bowling, drop-ins and oil painting class.

Tuesday 2 p.m. — Daffodil tea and arts and crafts display.

Wednesday 10 a.m. — Oil painting and liquid embroidery classes; 1:30 p.m. — Whist club.

Thursday 10:30 p.m. Conversational French class and a new music group, the Jubilee Band; 1:30 p.m. Concert featuring the Hampton Singers.

Friday — Centre closed.

SAANICH BRANCH

Monday 9:30 a.m. — Hampton Singers; 1:30 p.m. Conversational French, progressive whist and cards.

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. — Basketry, carpet bowling and lapidary; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist and chess.

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. — Pottery, oil painting and woodcarving; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 12:30 p.m. — Slides; 1:30 p.m. — Volunteer day and sing-song and concert; 7:30 p.m. — Dance.

Thursday 9:30 a.m. — Carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m. — Carpet bowling and cards. Friday 1:30 p.m. — Drop-ins.

SIDNEY BRANCH

Monday 2 p.m. — Films.

Tuesday 10 a.m. — Rug hooking and knitting; 11 a.m. — Choir practice, ceramics, painting, novelties and start of macrame class; 12 noon — Conversational French and lunch; 1 p.m. — Crib.

Wednesday 2 p.m. — Esquimalt Glee club.

Thursday 1:30 p.m. — Bridge and crib club.

Friday — Closed.

Engagements and Weddings

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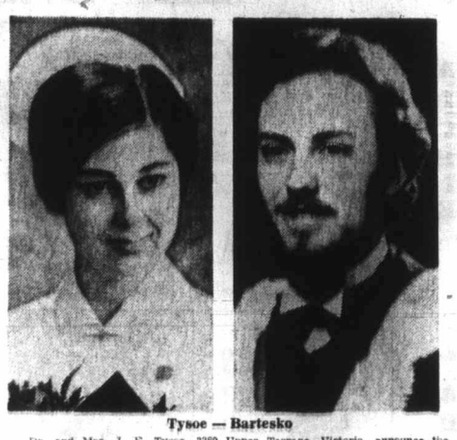

Tysoe — Bartesko

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Tysoe, 3380 Upper Terrace, Victoria, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Patricia (Pat) to Mr. Ken Bartesko, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bartesko, 366 Gorge Road East, Victoria.

The wedding will take place in St. Stephen Anglican Church, Saanichton, B.C. at 5:30 p.m., April 29, 1971. Reverend I. Futter officiating.

Baylis — Hackett

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Baylis, 4274 Happy Valley Road, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Catherine Anne, to Officer Cadet Edward David Hackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hackett, Edmonton, Alberta.

The wedding will take place Saturday, April 24, 1971, at 4:30 p.m., in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Edmonton, Alberta.

Adams — McCaw

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon V. Adams, 9 Erskine Lane, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene Evelyn, to Mr. Morley John McCaw, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. McCaw, 875 Hampshire Road, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 22, 1971, at 8 p.m. in Fairfield United Church, Reverend H. W. Kerley officiating.

Arnold — Teague

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Arnold, 1066 Summit Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Noreen Mary, to Mr. Lawrence Jason Teague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Teague, 3388 Aloha Avenue.

The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m. on April 24, 1971, in the Sacred Heart Church.

Nicholson — Price

Captain and Mrs. G. K. Nicholson, 416 Goward Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Frances, to Mr. Edward Allan Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price, 5257 Milgrove Street.

The wedding will take place at 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 8, 1971, in St. Michael and All Angels Church with Reverend W. E. Greenhalgh officiating.

Rhodes — Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. T. Rhodes, 5661 Old East Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Patricia Eileen, to Mr. Ian James Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Morgan, 3557 Saanich Road.

The wedding will take place in Shady Creek United Church, April 10, 1971, with Reverend J. M. Wood officiating.

Miles — Cullen

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Miles, 458 Richmond Avenue, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Wendy Marilyn, to Mr. Ronald Prichard Cullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cullen, Brompton-ville, Quebec.

The wedding will take place Saturday, April 24, 1971, at 7:30 p.m., in Saint Mary's Anglican Church, Archdeacon Hywel Jones officiating.

Lutes — Moller

The engagement is announced of Allison Marjorie, daughter of Mrs. Jean G. Lutes, Freeman Avenue, and Mr. Allen W. Lutes, to Mr. Jan Moller, son of Mrs. Rigmor Moller, Rockland Avenue, and the late Mr. S. Moller of Denmark.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 1, at 8 p.m. in First United Church, Reverend R. A. Faris officiating.

Bourne — McLean

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. (Pete) Bourne wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mary Joan, to Mr. James Robert McLean, only son of Mr. James McLean of Saltair, B.C., and the late Mrs. McLean.

The wedding will take place Saturday, April 24, 1971, at 6 p.m., in St. Andrew's Cathedral, with Reverend Father Patrick J. Quigley officiating.

Cooper — Phair

Mr. Gordon Eugene Cooper, 720 Hamilton Road, wishes to announce the forthcoming marriage of his younger daughter, Susan Leigh, to Mr. Kelvin Robert Phair, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phair, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, April 10, 1971, at 6 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Reverend F. Hayes officiating.

Weddings

Tanner — Neargarth

Reverend A. Caider officiated at a double-ring ceremony in Oak Bay United Church on March 6, 1971, at 7:30 p.m. when Judy Ellen, daughter of Mrs. Harry Neargarth and the late Mr. Neargarth, exchanged vows with Robert Digby, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tanner.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Bill. Miss Linda Morrison was Maid of Honor. Also attending the bride were Mrs. Robert Parker and Miss Elizabeth Tanner, sister of the groom. Mr. Robert Parker was groomsman and Mr. Alan Cunningham and Mr. Gary Broadley ushered the guests.

A reception followed at Victoria Racquet Club. Mr. Gordon Morrison proposed a toast to the bride and Mr. Chris Harrison, the bride's uncle, was emcee for the evening. The couple are now residing in Victoria.

Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement Notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available.) Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date. For next weekend only, not later than 5 p.m., Tuesday, April 6.

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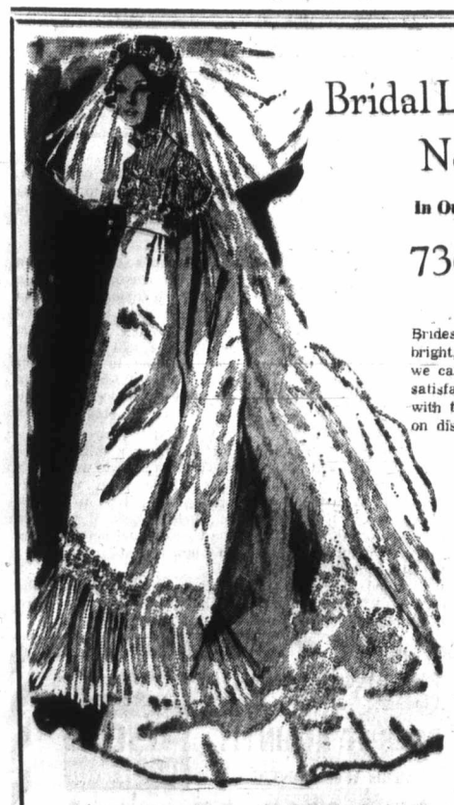

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1 BIRTHS

BLAKE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Blake, 138 Arnett Ave., Simmerside, P.E.I., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on March 28, 1971, a girl, Heather Diane, a sister for Christopher and Bruce.

DENNIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dennis, 911 Sioux Place, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on March 30, 1971, a son, D'Arcey Warren, 6 lbs. 11 ozs. A little brother for Dana. Many thanks to Dr. R. Davidson. (Insured.)

DUNN—Born to Cecil and Donna Dunn, 5190 Manor St., Burnaby 2, at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, a son, Christopher John, 7 lbs. 15 oz. (Insured).

DYE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mel Dye (nee Bayley), 6403 Rodolph Rd., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on March 30, 1971, a daughter, Caroline Maureen, 8 lbs. 9 ozs. Thanks to Dr. Penn and Maternity Staff. (Insured.)

PETERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Peterson are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Blaine Darren on March 28, 1971, at Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, Alberta. (Insured).

5 DEATHS, FUNERALS

ANDERSON—In Victoria on Thursday, April 1, 1971, Mrs. Agnes Anderson of 331 West Bay Terrace. Mrs. Anderson was born in Paisley, Scotland, and has resided in Victoria since coming to Canada 60 years ago. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Helen Braithwaite, and one son John, both of Victoria; two sisters, Mrs. J. Hudson, Victoria, Miss E. Watson, Scotland, and several nieces and nephews.
The funeral service will be conducted on Monday, April 5, 1971, at 1:30 p.m. from CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL with the Rev. M. Henderson officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. Flowers gratefully declined.

BARLOW — Suddenly in Victoria, April 1, 1971, Master Warrant Officer George Jenkins Barlow, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, and late of 8165 Cordova Bay Road. He leaves his wife, Muriel. Also a son, Terrence, in Seattle, and Kenneth Catherine, Elizabeth and David at home, a sister, Mary, in Verdun, Que., and brother, Donald, in St. John, N.B.
Funeral services will be conducted by Padre Bingham at the Chapel by the Sea, Dockyard, at 3 p.m., Monday, April 5. Interment will follow in Veterans Cemetery under direction of Chaplin's Funeral Chapel.

BENZIE — On April 2, 1971, in Victoria, Mr. David Ligertwood Benzie, aged 64 years, of 562 Simcoe St., formerly of Toronto and Montreal. He leaves his wife, Dorothy Benzie (Benjamin), also 1 brother, Ian W. of Hamilton.
Private funeral service will be held at McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL on Monday, April 5, at 2:00 p.m., followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

BISHOP—Lawrence Burton of Victoria, B.C., on March 31, 1971, in his 54th year. Survived by his loving wife, Peggy; one son, Lawrence, Sooke; two daughters, Mrs. R. Schafer (Reyna), Vancouver, Gloria-Jean, at home; three grandchildren.
Private family service. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

BRAWN — In Victoria, B.C., on April 2, 1971, Mrs. Rose I. Brawn, in her 91st year, born in England and a resident of Victoria for the past 37 years, late residence, 2234 Meadow Place. She leaves her daughter, Mrs. John (Mary) Stuart, 2239 Meadow Place; grandson Gordon; granddaughter, Kathleen; four grandchildren and four step-children.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Monday, April 5, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. Rev. A. Calder officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Flowers gratefully declined.

BREWIS — In Victoria, B.C. on March 29, 1971, Mrs. Mary Brewis, aged 88 years; born in England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 40 years, late residence, 1174 Victoria Ave. She leaves her daughter, Miss Anne R. Brewis, 1174 Victoria Ave., nieces and nephews.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes", on Tuesday, April 6, 1971 at 3:00 p.m. Bishop D. A. G. Rankloor officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

CANNON—In the Veterans' Hospital on April 2, 1971, Cecil William Arthur Cannon, aged 79 years. Born in Birkenhead, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 12 years. Survived by his wife, Lillian. A veteran of the First World War, serving with the 50th Battalion CEF. A long-time member of the Britannia Branch No. 7, RCL.
Funeral services will be held in the Thomson & Irving Funeral Chapel on Tuesday, April 6, 1971, at 1 p.m. Padre J. A. Roberts officiating, followed by interment in the Veterans' Cemetery.

CLARK — Suddenly, at the residence, on April 1, 1971, baby Kevin John Clark, age one and a half months, beloved infant son of Ken and Wendy Clark, 2776 Matson Rd., Langford, B.C. He leaves, besides his loving parents, his brothers, Michael and Jamie, at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bennett, Victoria, B.C.; great-grandparents, Mrs. I. Erskine, Victoria, B.C., Mrs. E. E. Bennett, Winnipeg, Man., Mr. R. M. Clark, Port Alberni, B.C., and Mr. W. J. Brook, Haney, B.C.; aunts and uncles.
Private service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, Colwood, B.C., on Thursday, April 8, 1971, at 3 p.m., Rev. J. G. Titus officiating. Interment in the Hatley Memorial Gardens. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Canadian Cancer Society, P.O. Box 202, Victoria, B.C.
Mummy and Daddy's pride and joy is now the Lord's baby boy.

CLAYTON—In Victoria, B.C., on April 3, 1971, Mrs. Lily Clayton, age 82 years. Born in Manchester, England, and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 22 years, late residence, 1156 Clovelly Terrace. Survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Annie and Gordon Dafoe; sister, Mrs. Mary Zink, Victoria, B.C.; nieces, nephews, and two sisters-in-law in Hamilton, Ont.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Tuesday, April 6, 1971, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Canon Grahame B. Baker officiating. Cremation.

DOUGLAS — At Mount Saint Mary Hospital, on April 3, 1971, after a lengthy illness, Alice Douglas, native daughter of Victoria. Survived by her husband, Wilfred, Kamloops, B.C.; 1 daughter, Jane Loggin, Vernon, B.C.; and 3 grandchildren, also her brother, William M. C. Stone, Victoria, B.C.
Private family service Tuesday, April 6, 1971, in HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL. Rev. Peter Wilkinson officiating. Interment in the family plot Ross Bay Cemetery.

GALAVAN — In Victoria, B.C., on April 2, 1971, Mr. Gerald Thomas Galavan, of 1232 Vista Heights, age 70 years; born in London, England, and a resident of this city for the past 8 years, formerly of Edmonton, Alta. He is survived by his wife, Beatrice, at the residence; 2 sons, Ernest James of Duncan, and Lawrence Edward of Edmonton; 3 daughters, Mrs. J. (Gerry) Kilgannon of Edmonton, Mrs. T. (Marie) Dare of C.F.B. Bagotville, Quebec, Mrs. J. (Terry) Fox of Victoria, Mrs. D. (Kathleen) Saunders of Edmonton, and Mrs. G. (Margaret) McTaggart of Edmonton; 35 grandchildren; also 2 brothers, Val Galavan of Penticton and Reg Galavan of Spirit River, Alberta. Mr. Galavan was a member of the Knights of Columbus.
Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall Bros. Funeral Directors Ltd.

HAMILTON — In Victoria, B.C., on April 3, 1971, Mr. William John Hamilton of 2707 Estevan Ave., age 74 years; born in Glasgow, Scotland, and a resident of this city for the past 48 years. He is survived by his loving wife, Etta, at the residence; 1 son, Malcolm, of Los Angeles, Calif., and 1 daughter, Mrs. Heather Bowen of Victoria; also 1 grandson, Christopher Bowen; 2 brothers, Frank Hamilton of Victoria, and Scott Hamilton of Seattle, and 2 sisters, Miss Margaret Hamilton and Mrs. Florence Markham, both of Victoria.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Wednesday, April 7, at 1:15 p.m., with Mr. D. McCartney officiating. Interment in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

HENDERSON — Mrs. Eva Beatrice Henderson, of Fulford Harbour, passed away April 2, 1971, in Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges. She is survived by her loving husband, Wilbert, at home; 7 sons, Harvey, Fulford Harbour and Wray, Fort Fton, Manitoba; 8 grandchildren, and 1 brother, Herbert, Darlingford, Manitoba.
Private funeral service will be held Monday, April 5, 2 p.m., in Ganges United Church, Rev. Fred Anderson officiating. Interment in Ganges Cemetery. Goodman Funeral Home, Ganges, in charge of arrangements. Flowers gratefully declined.

HULL — On April 3, 1971, at the Veterans' Hospital, Mr. Thomas Hull, of 1130 Rockland Ave., a resident here since 1944, formerly of Vancouver. He leaves his loving wife, Christie; and 1 sister and 1 brother in England. He was associated for over 40 years with Hume & Rumble, Electrical Contractors, and was a member of United Service Lodge No. 34, Acme Council No. 14, Camosun Chapter No. 14, R.A.M.
Funeral Services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL on Wednesday, April 7, 1971, at 2:15, Rev. J. A. Roberts officiating, followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be sent to Heart Fund, 620 View Street.

JEUNE — At Campbell River, B.C., on March 31, 1971, Mr. Gordon Andrew Jeune, aged 39 years. Born in Victoria, B.C., residing at 95 Pederson Road, Campbell River, B.C., formerly of Sidney, B.C. Survived by his wife, Shirley; sons, Darryl and Gary; daughters, Lynn and Dawn, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jeune, Victoria, B.C.; sister, Mrs. J. (Vera) Head, Victoria, B.C.; brother, Walter Jeune, Sidney, B.C.; nieces and nephews.
Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Rosser, Sidney, B.C., on Wednesday, April 7, 1971, at 1:00 p.m., Rev. J. T. Ballard officiating. Cremation.

LUNEY — At Sandringham Private Hospital on April 3, 1971, Edith, widow of the late William A. Luney. Survived by three sons, Harold and Arthur, Victoria, Elwood, Merced, California, and 9 grandchildren; also a sister, Mrs. A. J. Sommer, Victoria, and brothers, Fred, Otto, William and Louis Kohse. Mrs. Luney was a former member of The Canadian Club, Castle Society, Royal Jubilee Hospital Auxiliary, and a long time member of St. John's Anglican Church.
Funeral service Wednesday, at 1:30 p.m. in HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, 734 Broughton St. Canon Grahame B. Baker officiating. Interment Ross Bay Cemetery.

MOFFIT — Passed away in Victoria, on April 1, 1971, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, James J. Moffit, of 2508 Earlsdowne Rd.; born in Chilliwack, B.C. He leaves his loving wife, Doreen, at home; daughters, Mrs. R. (Virginia) Taylor, Mrs. G. (Grace) Lyngard, Mrs. K. (Barbara) Williamson; 7 grandchildren, all of Victoria; 2 brothers, Mr. Murray Moffit of Victoria and Mr. Arthur Moffit of Port Angeles, Washington; one niece and one nephew. He was a member of Camosun Lodge AF & AM No. 60, B.C.R., Camosun Royal Arch Chapter No. 14, Western Gale Preceptory No. 30, Gizeh Temple and was past-president of Victoria Shrine Club. He served in the Second World War with the RCN(VR).
Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Tuesday, April 6, at 1:00 p.m. with the Rev. J. Vickers officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. Masonic Auspices. Flowers gratefully declined. Friends may contribute to the Cancer Fund, P.O. Box 202, Victoria, B.C.

LODGE NOTICE
MOFFIT—An Emergent Communication of Camosun Lodge, AF & AM No. 60, B.C.R. will be held in the Masonic Temple, 850 Fisgard St. at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday, April 6 for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late brother, Bro. James J. Moffit. Members of sister lodges and sojourning brethren are invited to attend. Rt. Wor. Bro. W. D. Carley, Sec'y.

MONTAGUE—At the residence, 1531 Despard Ave., on April 1, 1971, Mr. Christopher Nourport Montague, in his 72nd year. He leaves his loving wife, Elizabeth; 2 daughters, Mrs. E. (Eileen) Koistad, of Delta, B.C., and Mrs. E. (Audrey) Stasiuk, of Coquitlam, B.C.; 3 grandsons; also a sister, Mrs. G. (Mary) Hodds, in Surrey, England.
PRAYERS will be offered in St. Patrick's Church, Halifax St., on Monday, April 5, at 8:00 p.m. MASS will be celebrated in the church on Tuesday, April 6, at 10:30 a.m., with the Rev. Father A. McNamara celebrant. Interment at Hatley Memorial Gardens. (Flowers gratefully declined. Friends, if desired, may contribute to the Heart Fund, 620 View St., c/o McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

SOUTH—In Victoria, B.C., on April 1, 1971, Mrs. Ellen South, aged 96 years; born in London, England, and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 37 years, late residence 531 West Bay Terrace. Survived by her husband, Charles George South, 531 West Bay Terrace; son, George, 915 Fordham Rd.; daughter, Miss Helen South, 1760 Fort St.; 2 grandchildren.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Monday, April 5, 1971, at 1:00 p.m., Rev. R. J. D. Morris officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined.

STANLEY—In the Royal Jubilee Hospital on April 2, 1971, Mrs. Ida Juliette Stanley, formerly of 444 Walter St., resident here for 10 years, formerly of Vancouver and Calgary. Beloved wife of Zera D. Stanley, mother of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Friend and grandmother of William and Steven Friend. Victoria; also survived by 5 sisters in the U.S.A.; nieces and nephews in Alberta and the U.S.A. She was a member of Silver Threads Service.
PRIVATE service in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL on Monday, April 5, with the Rev. Gilbert Smith officiating, followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Friends, if desired, may contribute to the Cancer Fund, P.O. Box 202, Victoria.

THOMAS — On April 3, 1971, at the Veterans' Hospital, Mr. Newcombe Harry Thomas, aged 77 years, of 2727 Park St., a resident here since 1929. He leaves his wife, Helen; 2 sons, Roy in Lindsay, Calif., and Norman in Seattle; 1 daughter, Mrs. B. (Sylvia) Hawkes in Denver, Colorado; 1 step-son, Roy Jago of Victoria; 1 step-daughter, Mrs. S. (Nina) Magdon of Port Alberni; 12 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; 2 sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Haynes and Mrs. Elizabeth Cumming, both of Vancouver; also 1 brother, Frank of Vancouver.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Thursday, April 8, at 3:00 p.m., with the Rev. Paul Hawkes officiating. Interment at Hatley Memorial Gardens.

WHITBY — Entered into Rest, Eleanor Robb Whitby, of 640 St. Patrick St., Victoria, B.C., widow of the late C. L. Whitby who passed away September, 1956. Beloved mother of Lois (Mrs. P. D. R. McCalla) of Edmonton, Alberta and of Joan (Mrs. Washburn) of West Vancouver, B.C. Besides her daughters, she leaves 2 sons-in-law, 6 grandchildren and 2 sisters, Miss Nina M. Robb and Mrs. D. N. McDonell both of Vancouver, B.C.
Funeral service will be held in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL on Monday, April 5, at 3:00 p.m., with the Very Rev. Dr. Hugh A. McLeod officiating, followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined. Aid to the Solarium would be appreciated, c/o P.O. Box 690, Victoria, B.C.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to convey our thanks and appreciation to the friends and relatives for their sympathy and kindness in the passing of our beloved husband and father, Arthur Worth. Special thanks to Mr. Ed Tuttle and Sgt. Frank Mitchell of the Esquimalt Police Force.
—Mamie Worth and family.

The family of the late Fred Bobroske, beloved husband and father, sincerely thank friends and relatives for the many expressions of sympathy, cards and flowers. Special thanks to Dr. Michael A. Cooper, Dr. Woodwark, Jubilee Hospital staff and Boilermakers' Local 191, IMC Dockyard.—Mrs. Fred Bobroske, Roy, Wayne and Myrna.

Mr. David L. Carlow and family wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy, beautiful floral offerings and contributions to the Cancer Fund on behalf of our late wife and mother Roberta M. Carlow.

9 IN MEMORIAM

PERRON—In loving memory of a very dear mother and grandmother, Margaret A. Perron, who passed away on April 4, 1970.
—Sadly missed by all the family.

MORRY—In loving memory of Ronald Victor, who was suddenly taken from us April 5, 1965.
One of the best whom God could lend
Absent the face we loved so dearly,
Silent the voice we loved to hear.
Deep in our hearts his memory is kept
To love and to cherish and never forget.
Somewhere Our Love we will meet again.
—God Bless, with love—Dad and Mum.

ROSS—In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Merville Donald Ross, who passed away April 5, 1965.
Sweet memories, silent kept,
Of one we loved and will never forget.
No length of time can take away
Our thoughts of you from day to day.
Ever remembered, ever loved but sadly missed by his Dad and Mom and Family.

SEKKEMO—In memory of my son Soren, who passed away April 5, 1968.
Not dead to us who loved him,
Not lost, but gone before;
He lives with us in memory
and will forever more.
—Always remembered by Dad, Ann and the Family.

SEKKEMO—In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Soren, who passed away suddenly on April 5, 1968.
Oh how could we forget
The wonder of you?
Oh never, ever,
—Ever cherished, ever remembered.
Fred, Rick and loving Mom

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10:30 a.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL.
FERGUSON, Mrs. Hannah Jessie
10:30 a.m.—ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH.
FORBES, Mr. Russell Robert
1:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL.
WHITBY, Mrs. Eleanor Robb
3:00 p.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL.
STANLEY, Mrs. Ida Juliette
PRIVATE SERVICE, FAMILY CHAPEL.
MONTAGUE, Mr. Christopher
8:00 p.m.—PRAYERS, ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.

TUESDAY
MONTAGUE, Mr. Christopher
10:30 a.m.—MASS, ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.
MOFFIT, Mr. James Joseph
1:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL.
FREEMAN, Mrs. Janet Mitchell
2:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL.
GLINZ, Mr. Arnold
2:30 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL.

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April 5, at 7:30
Admission $1.00
1 Game $50
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15 COMING EVENTS and MEETINGS

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No game less than $20
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Dancing — Skylighters — 9-1
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Supper — Beer Stein contest
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LOST: BEAGLE PUP, JAMES Bay area. Black, brown and white with collar. 383-8548.

LOST: OAK BAY VILLAGE AREA, female Siamese Sealpoint with short tail. 598-1310.

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Specifically, the need is for retired cabinet makers or carpenters who could work as a group to train young people in all aspects of furniture repair and refinishing.
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Program Schedules for Sunday

Programs subject to last minute changes by stations concerned.

CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	Time	CHAN 8	KUTS 9	KTNT 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
	Farm Youth Golden Years Johnny Quest Cattanooga Cats	Ring; Life Signs The Answer Dean; Davey Insight	Bible (915) Bible; Heart	Day of Discovery It Is Written Mormon Meeting Mormon Meeting	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Bible Way (9:15) Bible; Heart			Discovery Day Anchor Cathedral Tmrw. Cathedral Tmrw.	
	Bullwinkle Discovery Basketball Basketball	Today/Tomorrow Gardening Comm. Workshop Lively Arts	Crossroads Medicine Outdoor Sports Under Attack	Mormon Meeting Mormon Meeting Church Service Church Service	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Crossroads Medicine Outdoor Sports Under Attack		News (10:15) Hour of Power Hour of Power Oral Roberts	Travel; Pratt Hockey Hockey Hockey	
Analog; Gardens Country Canada	Basketball Basketball Basketball; Race Car Race	Movie Awards Movie Awards Movie Movie	Under Attack Album TV Capitol Comment Country Canada	Hockey Hockey Sports Challenge Outdoors	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Under Attack Album TV Capitol Comment Oral Roberts		Mutual; Mellinger Rex Humbard Rex Humbard Kathryn Kuhlman	Hockey Hockey Pratt; Movie Movie	
David Suzuki Grand National World of Music World of Music	Car Race Race; Sportsman Amer. Sportsman Directions	Movie Movie Comment Meet the Press	World Tomorrow Movie Movie Movie	Animal World Movie Movie Movie	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	World Tomorrow Movie Movie Movie		Voice of Calvary Rifleman Laramie Laramie	Movie Movie Governor Evans 12 Reports	
New Majority New Majority Audubon Hymn Sing	Issues, Answers Schoolhouse Untamed World Celeb. Bowling	Relig. Program Relig. Program Daktari Daktari	New Majority New Majority Audubon Gunsmoke	Face the Nation Youth Concert Youth Concert Masters Preview	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Stampede Show Question Period Univ. Challenge Gunsmoke	Food Prices	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Face the Nation Youth Concert Youth Concert Masters Preview	
Disney World Disney World Rainbow Country Bill Cosby	Challenge News The Brides The Brides	News News Wild Kingdom Disney World	Gunsmoke Don Messer Rainbow Country Bill Cosby	News Seven Seas Seven Seas Hogan's Heroes	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Gunsmoke Don Messer Untamed World Hee Haw	Sesame Street Sesame Street Mister Rogers Face to Face	Movie Movie Movie Movie	News Arnie Hawaii 5-0 Hawaii 5-0	Full Gospel Youth Speaks Heart; Chris'phers Bible Answers
Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Henry VIII Henry VIII	FBI FBI Movie Movie	Disney World Bill Cosby Bonanza Bonanza	Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Henry VIII Henry VIII	Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Glen Campbell Glen Campbell	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Hee Haw Here's Lucy WS WS	Kukla, Fran, Ollie World We Live In Spoils of Poynton Spoils of Poynton	Movie Daffodil Week Daffodil Week Ask Doctor	Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Movie Movie	Living Pattern Insight Big Picture Soul Subjects
Weekend Weekend News Politics; Movie	Movie Movie News Movie	Bold Ones Bold Ones News Twilight Zone	Weekend Weekend News; Movie Movie	Medical Centre Medical Centre News Lowell Thomas	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Marcus Welby Marcus Welby News; Wrestling Wrestling	NET Fanfare NET Fanfare	Door to Life World Tomorrow News	Movie Movie Movie; News Merv Griffin	Voice of Calvary Voice of Church
Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Commercial	Movie Movie	Mormon Meeting Mormon Meeting	12:00 12:30	Wrestling; Word			Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	

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CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	Time	CHAN 8	KUTS 9	KTNT 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
	Len Sampson Len Sampson Movie Movie	Today Today Telescope Telescope		J. P. Patches Capt. Kangaroo News Peyton Place	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30			Concentration	Cartoons Capt. Kangaroo Lucille Ball Bev. Hillbillies	
Mr. Dressup Schools Telecast Giant; Helene Sesame Street	Movie Gourmet Show News That Girl	Sale of Century Hlywd Squares Jeopardy Who, What, Where	Schools Telecast Giant; Helene Air University Yoga	Family Affair Love of Life Where Heart Is Search for Tmrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Yoga Air University Jean Cannem	Sesame Street	News Jack LaLanne Romper Room Romper Room	Family Affair Love of Life Where Heart Is Search for Tmrw.	
Bob Switzer Luncheon Date Luncheon Date 55 North Maple	Bewitched World Apart All My Children Let's Make Deal	Distaff Days of Our Lives Doctors Bay City	Noon Show Noon; Movie Movie Movie	News As World Turns Many-Splendored Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News; Morrier Morrier; Movie Movie Movie	Sesame Street	Memory Game To Tell Truth I Love Lucy Beat the Clock	David Frost David Frost David Frost Divorce Court	
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Sunday Highlights

C-9:00 a.m.—The annual Mormon church meeting with another session at midnight—7.

C-12:00 noon — U.S. Protestant and Catholic movie awards for 1970—5.

2:30 p.m.—Reruns of Rifelman return—11.

3:00—World of Music is about Kathleen Ferrier—2.

C-4:00 — Passover and Holy Week programs—5.

C-4:00 — A special on the Calgary Stampede—8.

C-4:30 — The latest Leonard Bernstein youth concert is about the Zarathustra music of Richard Strauss, alias 2001—7, 12.

C-6:30 — The latest Seven Seas special is about the Red Sea—7.

C-8:00—Ed Sullivan devotes an hour to Nancy Sinatra's Las Vegas act, with the Osmonds—2, 6, 7, 12.

C-8:00—Anne Stallybrass stars as Henry VIII's Jane Seymour—2, 6.

9:00—Replacing First Churchills is a new high-class serial, Spoils of Poynton by Henry James—9.

10:00—Fanfare: An hour of Peter, Paul and Mary—9.

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Sunday Sport

C-10:30 a.m.—NHL hockey, Montreal at Boston. Starts on Channel 7 at noon—12.

C-11:00—NBA basketball playoffs: teams unknown—4.

C-1:15 p.m.—A car race in Atlanta, Ga.—4.

C-2:30—Saturday's Grand National steeplechase—2.

C-5:30—A preview of the Masters golf event—7, 12.

Sunday Movies

C-1:00 p.m.—King Richard and the Crusaders (hambone 1954 heroics), Laurence Harvey, Rex Harrison, Virginia Mayo, George Sanders. There's really not one goodie today—5.

1:15—Dentist in the Chair (1961 Carry On type)—12.

C-2:30—Seaside Swingers (forgettable 1965 English rock thing)—6, 8.

C-2:30—Second Chance (stupid 1947 suspense), Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell, Don't give it a first chance—7.

4:00—California Passage (1950 action). Another loser—11.

C-6:00—300 Spartans (trashy 1962 Thermopylae), Richard Egan, Ralph Richardson. If you must watch, check the soldiers for sneakers—11.

9:00—Third Secret (fairish 1964 psychiatric suspense), Stephen Boyd, Richard Attenborough, Jack Hawkins, Diane Cilento—4.

C-9:00—The Miracle (1959 bad-girl-turns-good), Carroll Baker. Truly one of the worst films ever made—11.

C-11:20—The Jackals (poorish 1965 gold adventure), Vincent Price, other victims—6.

C-11:30—Untamed (boring 1955 Boers), Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward, Richard Egan—4.

11:45—Annie Oakley (1935 fable, old but fair fun), Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster, Melvyn Douglas—2.

Sunday Radio

2:00 p.m.—NHL hockey, LA at Vancouver—CKNW (980).

5:05—Remember When, of course—CJVI (900).

5:30—NHL, Toronto at Chicago—CBU (690)

7:35—Opera Theatre: Donizetti's Anna Bolena—CBU-FM (105.7).

8:00—The weekly CBC program report—CBU.

8:05—Stereopera: Weber's Der Freischutz — CFMS (98.5).

8:30—A Montreal orchestra concert with Philippe Entremont—CBU.

Monday Highlights

NOTE: Economy seems to have hit CTV Vancouver again. Weekday signons, starting today, will be 10 a.m. for Channel 6 and 10:30 for Channel 8. Good Morning, Jeannie and My Three Songs are gone, Ron Morrier starts a new show at 12:15 (8 only), Jean Cannem is down to half an hour, and Pete's Place and Man Trap are at new times. See the schedules for details. PS: Channel 9 has dropped most daytime shows for the holiday period.

C-4:00 p.m. — Dark Shadows is gone, and Allen Ludden's Password returns in its place—4.

C-7:30 — Debut of a 13-week music series with the rollicking Irish Rovers, replacing Mike Neun—2.

C-9:00 — Bob Hope's latest special has Lee Marvin, Sammy Davis, Shirley Jones, Joe Frazier.—5.

9:00 — NET looks at the 1971 baseball season—9.

C-10:00 — Diahann Carroll's first variety special. With Belafonte, Tom Jones —5.

CABLE TEN — 7:00 p.m., Ladies First; 7:30, Project Travel; 8:00, Music Victoria; 8:30, Outdoorsmen, sailing; 9:00, Canadian Forces; 9:30, Council of Churches; 10:00, Tomorrow Today; 10:15, Pacemakers.

Monday Movies

NOTE: This week's big movie day is Friday, with Little Kidnappers, Marty and 14 Hours.

9:00 a.m. — Badman of Brimstone (1937 Wallace Beery). Ham time —4.

C-12:45 noon — Trial Run (just fair 1968 lawyer drama), James Franciscus, Leslie Nielsen and nasty John Vernon — 6, 8.

C-4:00 p.m. — Seven Days from Sundown (1960 Audie Murphy)—7.

4:00 — Texas Renegades (1940 Tim McCoy)—13.

5:30 — Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon (1943 Basil Hambone and Nigel Goose). It was not the G-string that fell from his violin — 12.

7:30 — Conquered City (poorish 1965 war suspense), David Niven, Ben Gazzara—12.

C-9:00 — The Happening (1967 kidnap comedy-drama, sometimes good, often awful), Anthony Quinn, Faye Dunaway, George Maharis. May be replaced by a pro basketball game—4.

11:00 — Career Girl (1944 Frances Langfordrivel)—13.

11:50 — Nocturne (1946 George Raftrash)—2.

1:00 a.m. — Firetrap (1935). Don't get caught—13.

1:05 — Ruthless (1948 Zachary Scott loser). This is a nasty-tycoon story, not the tale of Dear Ruth's —12.

Monday Radio

8:05 p.m. — The only thing in sight that I've been told about is the old reliable, Gala Performance, which features Rimsky-Korsakov's Antar symphony—CFMS (98.5).

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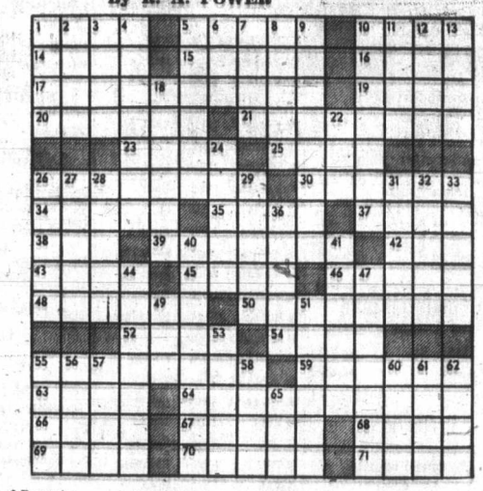

ACROSS
1 Become distasteful
5 Cut
10 Lizards
14 Dish of many ingredients
15 —— Haute, Indiana
16 Travel authorization
17 Collections of wild animals
19 Time periods
20 Glib rapid speech
21 Providers of food
23 Round of applause
25 An emotion
26 Turned in an opposite direction
30 Scamp
34 Chemical compound
35 Facial feature
37 Iowa community
38 Unit of length
39 Pastry
42 Small amount
43 —— breve;
45 —— do-well
46 Celtic language
48 Better arranged
50 State of uncertainty
52 Tailless amphibian
54 Beyond: prefix
55 Young chicken
59 —— spaniel
63 Frozen dew
64 Admirer of Italy
66 At one time
67 At no time
68 Noun ending
69 Unwanted plant
70 Avarice
71 Extinct

DOWN
1 "—— and Circumstance"
2 Title of Athena
3 Staple cotton fibre
4 Detested
5 Ship sections
6 Possessive word
7 Norse explorer
8 Of an extent of surface
9 One who puts something back
10 High mountain
11 Rapid chemical reaction
12 Russian rulers
13 Impudence: slang
18 Furnished with equipment
22 Feminine name
24 Compact
26 A European
27 Banishment
28 Country residence
29 Portions of medicine
31 Cottage
32 In an improper way
33 Machine shop tool
36 Medicine for fighting an epidemic
40 Infuriating
41 The highest point: informal
44 Dressed
47 Extended the arms
49 Eternity
51 Laura —— Canadian heroine
53 Hinder
55 Thirds at the race track
56 Cornbread
57 Sports contest
58 Talk irrationally
60 Cattle: archaic
61 Miss Maxwell
62 Rustic musical pipe
65 Canada ——: actor

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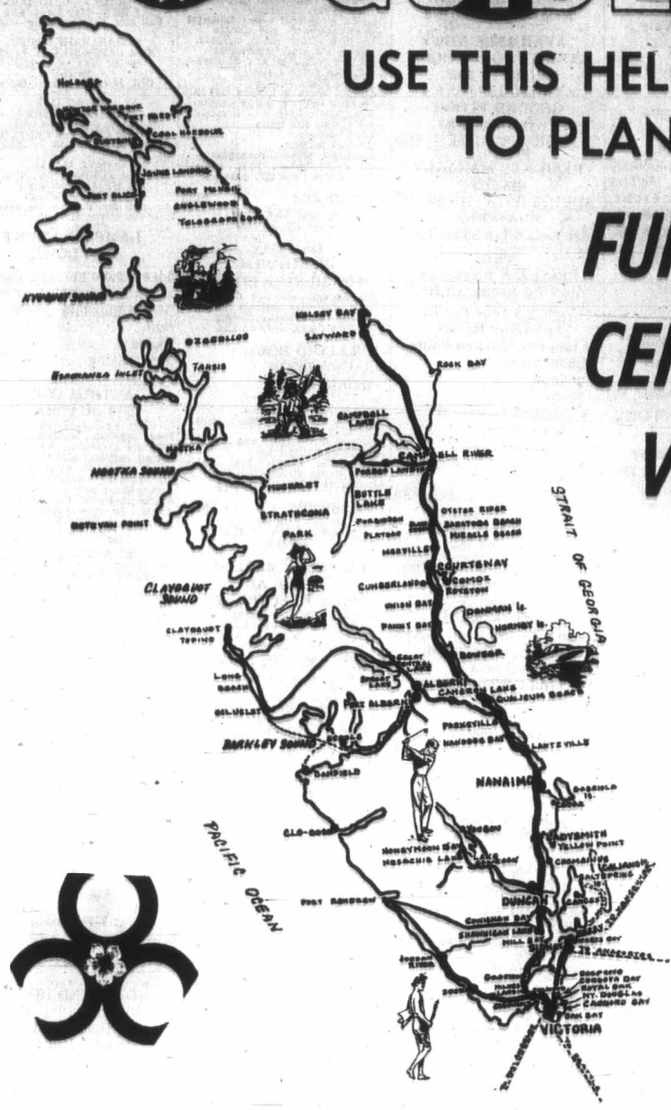

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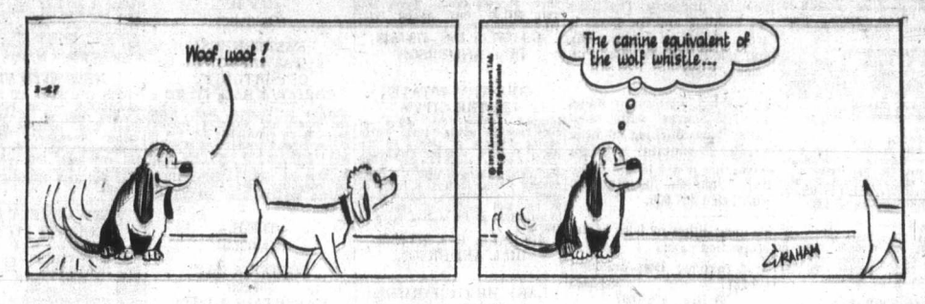

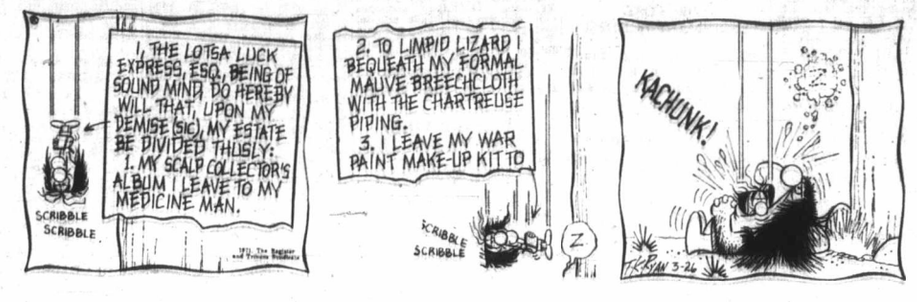

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Semi-detached two-storey, 4-bedrm. brick house. Has been tastefully modernized with all "Mod Cons" on a large lot in Esquimalt. Asking $15,300.

BERT NEEDS, 385-2481

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OAK BAY

1-yr.-old 3-B.R. Cathedral entrance, L.R. with fireplace, sundeck off D.R., Family room with patio, much more house than meets the eye. Asking $34,500 with excellent terms. M.L.S.

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4 BEDROOMS
FULL BASEMENT

Nice older home on a quiet street — cosy panelled living rm. — separate family dining rm. — electric kitchen — oil heat — rewired — Full Price $17,950.

DICK JAMES — 385-2481

GORDON HEAD-UVIC
3, 4 BEDROOMS
MINT CONDITION
JUST $27,800

Fresh on the market, spotless residence located on a quiet street — Cosy living rm. with fireplace and adjoining dining rm. — sparkling electric kitchen with breakfast area . . . Lovely 4-pce. tiled vanity bathroom . . . The fully finished full basement features 26x14 Rec. Rm. with bar and electric fireplace, 2-pce. washroom . . . Bedroom and Laundry . . . Oil heat . . . Drive-in garage . . . 6 fruit trees and secluded rear patio.

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MAYFAIR
3 BEDROOMS
$16,900

Renovated 1200 sq. ft. home comprising through hall, L.R. with fireplace, extra large dining-family room, 3 large bedrooms, 3-pce. bath, cab. elec. kitchen with separate utility arranged for washer-dryer, part basement, OOM heat, new wiring, plumbing and Duroid roof. Separate garage — tidy lot. Possession early May. AN EXTREMELY GOOD BUY — SO ACT QUICKLY.

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OAK BAY
CO-OP SUITE
2 BEDROOMS

This bright and attractive suite with good outlook just 1 short block from the sea. 14x20 living rm. with electric fireplace. Dinette. Hardwood floors. Bedrooms have wall-to-wall carpeting. Tiled bathroom, compact kitchen (range and new fridge included). Reasonable monthly assessment.

Price . . . $18,900
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GORDON HEAD
VACANT
$21,900
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SOMETHING SPECIAL

A most attractive executive type, 2-level home, built for present owner 3 years ago, offering apartment convenience in a courtyard setting, ideal for entertaining with open planning, large living and dining room with feature fireplace wall, den with fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full vanity bathrooms. A most efficiently planned electric kitchen, utility, small garden with a measure of privacy. $18,000. 7% financing available. Asking $28,700. Please call Mr. Custance, 385-2481.

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1:30 TO 4:30 P.M.

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2 bedroom, with basement, home — Featuring:
—Panelled living room and den
—Tile fireplace
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Modern bungalow consisting of living room with open fireplace, convenient kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 4-pce. bathrm on main floor with two additional bedrooms plus 4-pce. bathrm in basement. Oil heating (package unit). Hurry on this one. Try your down payment. Asking $20,900. Exclusive — call DOUG LAWSON, 385-8771 anytime.

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311 UGANDA AVE.

Attractive, bright, three bedroom home. Large living room with sliding glass door to sunporch, wall to wall. Modern, convenient electric kitchen with snack bar. Full basement with rumpus room and utility area. OOM heat and water. Asking $24,750. CEC PEARCE 385-8771 (anytime).

SUBDIVISION POTENTIAL
JUST LISTED
11 ACRES
WILKINSON ROAD

Sewers coming soon! Subdivision possibility! 2 good barns plus 2500 sq. ft. older stucco home. Living room (26x18) has wall to wall carpet and fireplace. Farm size kitchen has breakfast bar. 3 huge bedrooms, 4 pce. vanity bath. Asking $85,000. Owner has bought, must sell! Phone NOW for appt to view.

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BY OWNER. $16,900

Happy Valley, lovely 2-bedroom bungalow, living room with fireplace and wall-to-wall carpeting. New OOM heating, wiring. Low taxes. 592-4800.

VIEW ROYAL

Very attractive, 3-bedroom bungalow. Shag carpet, Mediterranean decor, large lot with fruit trees. $22,500.
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2 bdrm owner built immaculate home. Wal-to-wall carpet in both bdrms and bathroom. Heat and taxes $129 per year combined. 220 wiring. Fruit trees etc. Asking $19,500. Fran McVittie 385-2458.

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ONE — A delightful home in Cordova Bay on a large secluded lot — gardener's paradise — close to shopping. Excellent value at $21,500.

TWO — Spic and span no step bungalow on a quiet street in Shelbourne shopping area. Easy care lot, one block to shopping. Priced to sell at $22,900. Call

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2 BEDROOMS

Immaculate bungalow home with wall-to-wall rugs throughout. Large living rm with feature fireplace. Family size dining rm. very functional kitchen with fan hood and vent. 3 sets of plumbing with one off master bedroom. Full high basement with R.I. rumpus room area. Asking $21,000. Can be handled with low down payment.

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Seclusion, 3 bedrms, spacious L-rm. with planter fireplace, sep. dining rm, sliding glass doors onto secluded sundeck. Spacious eating area in kitch., full basmt., 1 extra bed and rumpus rm. Drive-in. Beautiful high view area. Opportunity knocks once. Here's your chance. $27,500. Doris Adams 385-2458; Res. 386-2248.

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Ideal Family Home
$22,500

Beautiful spic and span three bedroom bungalow. Attractive entrance, living bright dining room in almost new wall-to-wall carpeting. Full high basement ready for development. Small but well kept yard. Terrific taxes. Drive-in garage and sundeck.

For further information and appts. to view —

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NEW HOMES

THE COMPETITION IS TOUGH SO YOU, THE PURCHASER, CAN SAVE DOLLARS ON THESE EXCITING NEW HOMES.

CENTRAL SAANICH

1,300 sq. ft. colonial beauty nearing completion with 3 large bedrooms, two finished baths, 1 up and 1 down, finished rec. room with fireplace, large L.R. also with fireplace, W.W. broadloom throughout, dble. carport, wrap around sundeck, fabulous valley views on warm, sunny southern exposure 100x200 ft. lot. Rare value here. Compare at $31,900. Only 15 min. to town.

CENTRAL SAANICH

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1.—SIX-YEAR-OLD

3-bedroom home located on level, cleared, fenced and X-fenced.

FIVE ACRES

Plenty of room here for the horse-loving family. Barn and chicken coop on property.

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FIVE ACRES

of property. Could be up to 15 acres if desired. For further information on these two choice properties, call:

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Nearly completed

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BAZEN BAY AREA
NORTH SAANICH
OVER ½ ACRE
3 BEDROOMS
FAMILY HOME
$21,900

Charming country property in absolute immaculate condition. Spacious living room with nearly new W-W shag carpet. A real dandy up to the minute kitchen with sep. utility room. Plbd. for auto washer. Large master bedroom, walk-in closet plus two very nice bedrooms up. Basement has small 4th bed. or den. OOM heat. Sep. garage. Thousand of dollars have been spent to put this property in top condition. A REAL DANDY EXCLUSIVE with DON MUNRO, 386-3585 or 477-1705.

CITY CLOSE IN
$19,500

This fine 3-bedroom old-style home, has W-W in the living room, guest-size dining room and lovely large bright kitchen with new arborite counter and double stainless steel sink. Plus, for your convenience a 14x20 filtered pool. Can possibly be bought for $1,500 down and $160.06 per month. Chuck James, 592-0773 or Bus. 386-3585.

GLANFORD AREA
3 BEDROOMS
RUMPUS ROOM
DOUBLE PLUMBING
DE LUXE SAUNA
$23,950

EXCELLENT VALUE, dandy 3-bedroom, full basement stucco home, with many added features. Good size living, dining room, fireplace, gleaming OAK FLOORS, 4-pce. bathroom. Basement area comprises "BIG BAD JOHNS" style rumpus room bar etc. Professional $2,500 SAUNA ROOM, cedar lined de luxe tiled shower and extra roughed-in 2-pce. bathroom. All drapes included. Located in immediate NEW SEWER AREA AMONG good homes. Excellent terms available on full price of only $23,950. Call Don Munro, 386-3585 or 477-1705.

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We have a 1500 sq. ft., quality built, 4-bedroom home that lends itself well to the executive who must entertain out of town clients. There are 3 bedrooms up, a 5-pce. bath, large cabinet electric kitchen with eating area. Large dining room with sliding glass doors to a large sundeck with some sea view. The large living room has W-W carpet which continues down the stairs to the lower level. The ceiling-to-floor fireplace is rock faced, and a V-joint cedar ceiling. In the basement we have a roughed-in sauna and a rec. room with RI fireplace to be developed. The 4th bedroom, 3-pce. shower and utility are complete. Call and ask about the special features not mentioned. Good terms. Asking $23,900. Neva Pennie. 386-3585.

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2 bedrooms, lovely large living room with beautiful fireplace and large kitchen with lots of cupboards, 3-pce. bath. Huge workshop, heated and insulated with water hook-up and extra toilet. The back yard has a new hothouse with controlled heating. The garden is filled with blooming bulbs. Call and hear the easy terms. Asking $18,200. Neva Pennie. 386-3585.

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160 JOSEPH
FAIRFIELD
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This is a small two-bedroom modern home with full basement and represents exceptionally good value at

$19,650
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FAIRFIELD
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This two-storey older home, of solid construction, offers lots of accommodation for the family. Three or four bedrooms; toilet on main floor and full bath up. Small recreation room with fireplace in basement. Oil hot water heating.

$23,500
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RETIREMENT GEM

South Oak Bay — Vacant: Pretty living room with fireplace and shag carpeting. Two bedrooms are twin size. Convenient kitchen. Clean electric heat. Secluded garden with fruit trees. Low taxes. Asking $18,250, but lets make an offer. Phyllis Wheldon, 385-9765 or 386-2308.

Gorge area. (1,000 sq. ft.) 2-bedroom home. Living room with fireplace and wall-to-wall carpeting. Bar kitchen with separate dining room. OOM heat. Good lot with lots of fruit trees. Asking $16,900 with excellent terms. Phyllis Wheldon, 385-9765 or 386-2308. Charman Pacific Realty Ltd.

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$33,900

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Up and down duplex with 1400 sq. ft. each floor and full basement. Fully modern with 2 bedrooms, utility room, large kitchen and living rooms each unit. Full price $27,500 with good financing. R. FROST 386-2955 or 592-6832.

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RETIREMENT
$21,500

Charming home with country view. 2 bedrooms and one in the full basement. Living room with fireplace. Kitchen has good-size dining area. Nice lot with fruit trees. Phone PETER TER VEER for the address. 383-7115 or Res. 479-1588.

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Bright and sunny home with full basement and separate garage. Near Woodward's on a nice, quiet street. In very good condition throughout. Asking $19,900, definitely a low price. HOUSE MUST SELL. Ask PETER TER VEER for the address. 383-7115 or Res. 479-1588.

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IMMACULATE
3 BEDROOM
$25,200

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BEAUTIFUL GARDEN
$18,700

A cosy 2-bedroom no-step cottage complete with stove and fridge. For the person or couple who likes a large lot, a dozen fruit trees and close to the sea and transportation. For appointment to view this exclusive listing, please call A. F. GOWER 598-3321.

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BE THE FIRST to view this absolutely spotless 3-bed home with view of the mts. from L.R. and kitchen. Situated just minutes from city centre, in area of newer homes. ¾ bsmt with rec room space and storage area. This will go quickly so hurry and call —
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QUADRA, $21,900
Three good bedrooms, L-shaped living room and dining room, family kitchen. Low interest financing. MUST SELL.
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Suitable for retired or working couple. Not a penny to spend in this delightful, beautifully redecorated 2-bedroom home. Living room, dining room, nice kitchen with a utility off. Neat and compact, walking distance to downtown, close to everything. Call
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—Exposed beam living room with dining in line.
—Bright kitchen with eating area
—Large utility room for W and D.
—Attractively landscaped lot with shrubs and flowers.
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W. R. Craven,
Municipal Assessor

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
Tender 12/71 — Sewer Enterprise
Contract No. 5

Sealed tenders, clearly identified as to number will be received by the Purchasing Agent, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Ave., Victoria, B.C. up to 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, 1971 for the following:
Tender 12/71 — Installation of approx. 10,000 Lin. Ft. 4"-10" Pipe
Installation of approx. 300 Lin. Ft. 24" Concrete Pipe
Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Mrs. E. Bowering,
Purchasing Agent.

WAREHOUSEMANS LIEN ACT

Take notice that unless the amounts owing to Victoria Van & Storage Co. Ltd. on the goods listed below is paid by 12 noon, April 16th, 1971, they will be sold by Auction at Lands Auctioneers, 926 Fort St., April 17th, 1971 at 2 p.m.

W. Palmer—2 bedroom suites; chesterfield suite; kitchen suite; record player cabinet; rug, toys, assorted tables.

Dr. Philips (E. L. Schumader)—Dental Equipment including 2 dental chairs, sterilizer, instrument drawers, wooden box and various other articles.

J. E. McCall—Mattress and Box Spring.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of

ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS TO GEORGE JAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of Siddall, Dennis, Warner — Architects, 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C., on or after 2:00 p.m., Monday, April 5, 1971.

A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond in the form prescribed, which binds the tenderer and the surety in the amount of Fifteen Thousand Dollars ($15,000.00) at the time of tendering. A performance bond and labour and material payment bond, each in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.

Contractor's attention is drawn to the clause in Instructions to Bidders on depository bids.

Bid Depository rules for sub-trade bonding will apply.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the offices of the Board not later than 2:00 p.m., Thursday, April 22, 1971, in a sealed envelope marked "George Jay Elementary School Alterations and Additions".

E. SHAW,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Board of School Trustees of School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria),
3128 Foul Bay Road,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of Senior Citizens Activity Centre and Branch Library for the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay.

Drawings, Specifications, Forms of Tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of Wagg & Hambleton, Architects, 611 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C., on April 7th, 1971.

A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for sixty (60) days. Tenders must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the form prescribed which binds the Tenderer and the Surety in the amount of Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000.00) at the time of tendering. A Performance Bond and a Labour and Material Payment Bond, each in the amount of 50% of the contract price in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.

Contractor's attention is drawn to the clause in Instructions to Bidders regarding depository bids.

Certain trades will be subject to the bid depository procedure of the Victoria Bid Depository, administered by the Amalgamated Construction Association, 69 Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C., where the contract documents may be inspected.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be made out on the form supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the Committee Room, Municipal Hall, Corporation of the District of Oak Bay, 2167 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C., not later than 4 p.m. Friday, April 30, 1971, where they will be opened in public.

Municipal Clerk-Administrator,
MR. E. H. HART,
Corporation of the
District of Oak Bay,
2167 Oak Bay Avenue,
Victoria, B.C.

"ZONING BY-LAW, 1956, AMENDMENT BY-LAW (No. 245), 1971"

CITY OF VICTORIA

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning By-law Amendment (No. 245) will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on Thursday, the 8th day of April, 1971, at 2:00 p.m.

Copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned in the City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

DRAFT BY-LAW (No. 245) provides for ONLY: The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-1C Extended Use Single Family" of Parcel B of Section 95, Spring Ridge, Victoria City (No. 1900 Fernwood Road, Emmanuel Baptist Church) (Case of City of Victoria).

F. M. WALLER,
City Clerk.

City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.

CANADA
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
PACIFIC AIR SERVICES REGION
TENDER

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and marked "Maintenance of the Landscaped Area and Interior Planting Areas at Victoria International Airport" will be received up to 2:00 p.m. PST April 15, 1971, for the maintenance of the landscaped areas and interior plantings of the Terminal Building at the Victoria International Airport, Sidney, B.C.

Tender documents may be obtained from the office of the Regional Supply Officer, Department of Transport, Room 413, 739 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C. and the Airport Manager, Victoria International Airport, Sidney, B.C., on a deposit of a $25.00 certified cheque made payable to the Receiver General of Canada. Cheques will be refunded when specifications are returned in good condition.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

J. A. LENAHAN,
Regional Director, Air Services

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY
BOULEVARD RATES

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Boulevard Rolls for the year 1971 have been filed at the Collector's Office where they may be inspected during office hours before the 12th day of April, 1971. Any person whose property is shown therein may, not later than the 13th day of April, petition the Council in writing for an alteration in such rolls upon the ground that the number of feet frontage with which he is charged upon such rolls is incorrect or inequitable under the provisions of the Boulevard Rate By-law, 1967, or that the lands or real property in respect of which he is charged are not liable to taxation.

I. B. FORSTER,
Collector.

HENDERSON PARK PAVILION
OAK BAY, B.C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS for the work known as the "Henderson Park Pavilion, Oak Bay, B.C." will be received by the Municipality of Oak Bay at the office of the Municipal Clerk Administrator, Municipal Hall, 2167 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C., up to the hour of 4:00 p.m. Standard Time, on Thursday, May 6, 1971, and will be opened in public as soon as conveniently may be thereafter.

Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of John A. Di Castri, Architect, 1976 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on or after 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, April 7, 1971.

A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for sixty (60) days. Tenders must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the form prescribed, which binds the tenderer and the surety in the amount of 10% at the time of tendering. A Performance Bond and a Labour and Material Payment Bond, each in the amount of 50% of the contract price in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.

Contractor's attention is drawn to the clause in Instructions to Bidders on depository bids.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, addressed to "Henderson Park Pavilion, Oak Bay, B.C." and delivered to the office of the Municipal Clerk Administrator not later than 4:00 p.m. Thursday, May 6, 1971.

MR. E. H. HART,
Municipal Clerk Administrator,
Municipal Hall,
2167 Oak Bay Avenue,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of:

Alterations and Additions to Lansdowne Junior Secondary School

Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available for General Contractors at the office of Wade, Stockdill, Armour & Blewett, Architects, 1065 Pandora St., Victoria, B.C., on or after 2:00 p.m., April 5, 1971.

A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for sixty (60) days. Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond in the form prescribed, which binds the tenderer and the surety in the amount of Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars at the time of tendering. A performance bond and a labour and material payment bond, each in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.

Contractor's attention is drawn to the clause in Instructions to Bidders on depository bids.

Bids for mechanical, electrical, and other applicable trades shall be submitted together with a Standard Bid Depository Bid Bond in the form prescribed, according to Bid Depository rules.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the offices of the Board not later than 2:00 p.m., Thursday, April 22, 1971, in a sealed envelope marked "Lansdowne Junior Secondary School Alterations and Additions".

E. SHAW,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Board of School Trustees Of School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria),
3128 Foul Bay Road,
Victoria, B.C.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND CONSERVATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of

MANNING PARK MOTEL

up to 3 p.m. Thursday, 6th May, 1971.

The building site is located in Manning Park on the Southern Trans-Provincial Highway approximately 41 miles East of Hope.

Drawings, Specifications, Forms of Tender and detailed Instructions to Bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of Siddall, Dennis, Warner — Architects, 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C., on or after 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, 6th April, 1971.

A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for thirty (30) days. Tenders must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the form prescribed, which binds the Tenderer and the Surety in the amount of

SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS
($60,000.00)

at the time of tendering. A Performance Bond and a Labour and Material Payment Bond, each in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful Tenderer within ten days of the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.

Drawings and Specifications will be on view for Sub-Trades at the following offices:

Amalgamated Construction Association:
Victoria, Vancouver,
Southern Interior
Construction Association:
Kamloops, Vernon,
Kelowna, Penticton.
Provincial Government Plan
Viewing Room, Vancouver.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the office of the Deputy Minister, Department of Recreation and Conservation, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

H. G. McWILLIAMS,
Deputy Minister,
Department of Recreation and Conservation.

Elizabeth Dunn

Mrs. Muir with bedspread crochet

Needlework Wizard

Fingers Talk

MILL BAY — "Let your fingers do the talking" seems to be the motto of Mrs. Lillian Muir of Mill Bay.

An accomplished needleworker, her works are now in such diverse locations as Kenya, Africa and Dartford, Kent, England. Still others have been sent to Ireland, Cleveland, Ohio and the Canadian Yukon.

"I just don't know what I would do with my time if I didn't have my work," said Mrs. Muir. Her favorite project to date has been crocheting altar cloths, a job which usually lasts a year. She has crocheted five, and soon hopes to start on her sixth, for St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, London.

A native of London, England Mrs. Muir came to Canada with her husband John in 1949. They lived in Toronto but came to British Columbia in 1960. Following moves to Sooke, Langford, and Victoria they arrived over a year ago at Mill Bay.

It was not until she was in Canada and in her 50s that Mrs. Muir first learned to crochet. "I was working at the Caledon Club in Ontario and a Scotch girl who was also working there taught me."

Strangely enough, Mrs. Muir's father was also an accomplished needleworker, but he was not the one to instruct his daughter. Her initial interest in the art was kindled by a visit to the London home of a bishop where she saw crochet work done by nuns.

"I can do almost every kind of needlework except tatting," explained Mrs. Muir. "I have been shown how to tat, but it just escapes me." This has not prevented her from doing such varied work as rug making, knitting pillows, crocheted character dolls in such guises as Uncle Sam and Little Bo Peep, embroidery, and needlepoint paintings. At present she is completing a crocheted bedspread.

"I don't know where it will go," she laughed. "If I use it our dog Pepper will chew it to bits." Finding a place for her work, however, is the least of Mrs. Muir's worries.

"I have received such nice letters from everyone who has received my work. It is very gratifying, but most of the fun is in just doing it. I would feel really useless if I just sat down and didn't do something useful."

Although the material for needlework is expensive, Mrs. Muir never charges for her work. "I buy the material in small amounts so it never seems like much."

At any rate, as entertainment goes, she is paying a small price for a lot of enjoyment.

'Treasure' Island Aid

NANAIMO — Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan has announced that between $70,000 and $80,000 will be spent this year on improvements to Newcastle Island.

Nanaimo MLA Frank Ney said he received the news Friday.

Ney said the 800-acre island park is nearly as large as Stanley Park and, "it is a sleeping treasure with a powerful potential."

The money will be spent on construction of 300 additional feet of new floats, repairs to the ferry dock, new toilet buildings to be built adjacent to the docks, renovation of the pavilion to the picnic shelter, repairs to the sea wall and wading pool, and installation of 10 marine buoys.

Ney said he has had suggestions from young people that a bicycle path on the island would be popular and if there is sufficient support he will press for this.

Post Picture For Easter

Post Office service in Victoria during Easter weekend will be as follows: Good Friday; letter carrier delivery, rural mail delivery, wicket services, nil; special delivery, mail receipts and despatches, street letter box collections, normal holiday service; lock box lobby, open.

Easter Monday: letter carrier delivery, rural mail delivery, normal service; wicket services, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; special delivery, mail receipts and dispatches, street letter box collections, normal service; lock box lobby, open.

Fishing Ban

OSLO, Norway (Reuter) — Norwegian fishermen were barred Friday from salmon fishing in international waters between Greenland and the east coast of North America.

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Army Reduces Guard for Calley

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The 11-man detail of military policemen guarding Lt. William Calley Jr. was reduced to three Saturday.

Gone by midmorning were the two MPs who patrolled the sidewalk in front of his four-room apartment, the two who occupied a jeep in back and the four who manned a roadblock at the foot of the sloping, tree-lined hill leading to the apartment.

Remaining were the armed guard who is Calley's constant companion inside his bachelor apartment and two others who constantly circle the block in an olive green sedan.

The Army offered no explanation for the guard reduction.

No comment was available at Ft. Benning on the Western White House announcement that President Nixon ultimately will review Calley's case. Calley is not permitted to issue statements. Capt. Aubrey Daniel, the military prosecuter in the court-martial, refused to discuss the latest development. Others, including Calley's military defence attorney, Major Kenneth Raby, could not be located.

Meanwhile, Calley was described by a visiter as being "extremely nervous" under his close confinement. The visitor declined to elaborate since the rules which govern Calley forbid discussion of him by visitors.

Col. Peter Foss, the post public information officer, said the strict army house arrest rules will continue to prevail.

The rules permit Calley to take an hour's daily exercise, accompanied by his guard, but only with special permission from the confinement officer. He also is allowed to eat at the regular field ration mess at the officers' club. However, he has had his meals in his apartment.

Senator Cites 'Shock'

Sentence Worse Than Massacre

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The life sentence for Lieut. William Calley was a "more profound shock" to Americans than disclosure of the My Lai atrocity itself, Senator George McGovern said Friday.

"This sentencing has forced the American people to think more deeply than any other incident in the war in Indochina," McGovern told a news conference.

"I thought the My Lai incident itself might provoke more thought, but it now seems the sentencing had a more profound shock."

McGovern, a Democrat, refused repeatedly to comment on President Nixon's order freeing Calley from the Ft. Benning stockade while his case is appealed. "I don't know what I would have done" in Nixon's place, he said.

"I don't want us to embark on a program of scapegoating. It's important that we not go into a long series of efforts to fix the blame for the savagery of this war."

McGovern said he thought Nixon would be a one-term president because of the war and the fact he failed to disengage during the first two years of his first term.

He also said the reason Vice-President Spiro Agnew is worried about the communications media is that "its coverage refutes the administration."

McGovern said he hoped Rep. Paul McCloskey (R — Calif.) would continue his opposition to Nixon's war policies.

"We see the war in Indochina from the same point of view," he said, "and there can never be too many people doing that."

As far as McCloskey's suggestion of a "dialogue about impeachment," McGovern said, "my own suggestion is to use the power of the purse to cut off funds."

Coho Heading For Inspection

The MV Coho's 7:30 a.m. departure from Port Angeles and the 10 a.m. departure from Victoria Wednesday will be cancelled due to the Coho's going in for annual drydock inspection and propeller change. Normal service will resume with the 2:45 p.m. sailing from Port Angeles and the 4:45 p.m. sailing from Victoria.

Nixon Woke in Night

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon awakened in the middle of the night in anguish over the case of Lieut. William Calley Jr., and at that point decided to free him from the stockade, White House sources said Saturday.

The source said Nixon felt compassion for Calley because of the young officer's ordeal. He also wanted to show respect for other American combat soldiers and was concerned that the U.S. uniform might be tarnished as a symbol.

The sources denied that Nixon was responding to the huge outpouring of public sentiment in Calley's behalf. Wires and calls poured into the White House at a rate of 100 to 1 in symathy for Calley.

"It was the president's own idea and decision," the sources said.

They described the chain of events at the Western White House in California from the time a military jury sentenced Calley to life imprisonment Wednesday until Nixon ordered him freed from the stockade about noon California time Thursday.

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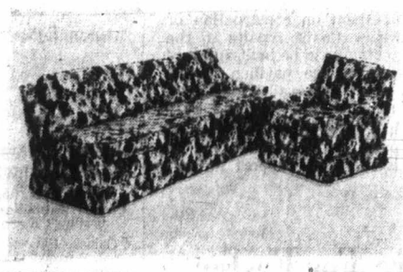
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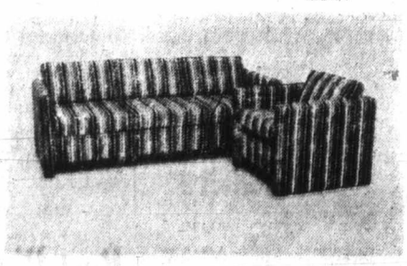
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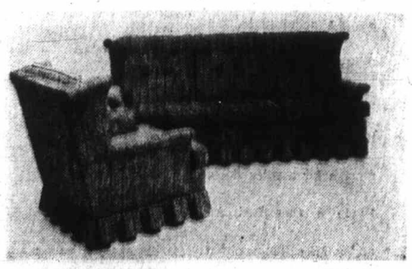
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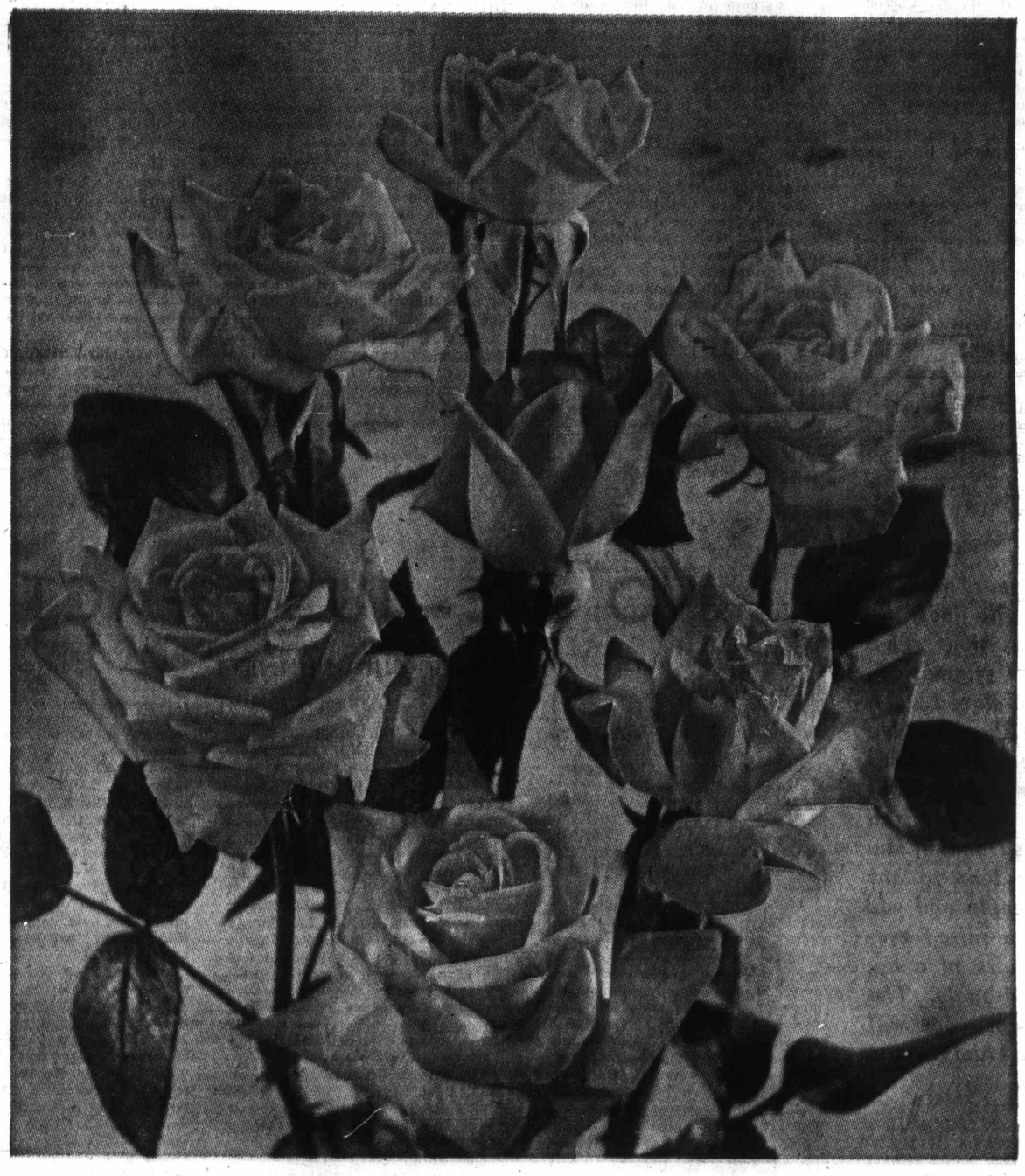

ALL AMERICA ROSE SELECTION WINNERS for 1971 promise a brilliant showing in gardens of both amateurs and professionals this year. Top, *Redgold*, floribunda; left, *Command Performance*, hybrid tea; right, *Aquarius*, grandiflora.

See story on Page 15.

Terms of Union Smart Bargain For British Columbia

IAN SCOTT'S CENTENNIAL FLASHBACK

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YEAR OF UNION

Not another giant step for mankind, exactly, but on April 9 of 1871 The Daily British Colonist ecstatically declared: "Our exclusive Ottawa dispatch announces the passage of the terms of confederation through the Senate (on April 5) by a majority of 17."

The exclusive dispatch was a long time reaching Victoria, for some unaccountable reason. But the senate's action was encouraging and a definitely progressive step for British Columbians, had they been concerned with solidifying the British North America concept and making a contribution to the ideal of nationhood.

The probability is they were not. The terms of union were British Columbia's idea of a pretty smart bargain.

So attractive were they that many unconvinced and a large part of the opposed had been won to the support, or at least acceptance, of the idea of confederation by the original small minority.

Joseph Trutch, Dr. J. S. Helmcken and Dr. R. W. W. Carroll were the colony's delegates who took the terms to Ottawa. If Dr. Helmcken's inclusion was something of a surprise, maybe it was good psychology to send along a man who had only recently repudiated the idea of secession.

In any event they got just about everything they asked for, the main consideration, of course, being the pledge of a railway.

Here is a summary of the terms, acceptance of which The British Colonist reported so jubilantly a century ago:

Ottawa accepted responsibility for all the colony's debts and liabilities;

A complicated system of per capita grants was promised, in substantial amount;

Mail delivery would become a federal chore;

There would be a subsidized fortnightly steamer service between Victoria and San Francisco, and a bi-weekly service to Olympia, both for passengers, freight and mail;

Canada would pay the salaries of the lieutenant-governor, the judges, customs officials, and guarantee the protection of fisheries and maintenance of aids to navigation;

Canada would support a British Columbia militia, build and operate a quarantine station, a marine hospital and a penitentiary;

And Ottawa would accept trusteeship of Indian lands and the Indians themselves as its wards. For Esquimalt there was the promise of a graving dock and a pledge that Ottawa would use every inducement to keep a British imperial garrison there, or at least occupation of the base by ships of Her Majesty's navy.

But the big thing — the really clinching argument for union — was the agreement on the railway. Construction was to commence at the Pacific end and push towards the Rockies and simultaneously a start was to be made from east of the mountains to meet the western steel, and within two years.

Completion of this rail link was guaranteed with 10 years, "to connect the seaboard of British Columbia with the railway system of Canada," to quote the terms.

Here, the erstwhile colonials gloated, was an end to their isolation beyond the Rocky Mountains, with only a precarious sea route to tie them to Britain and the Canadian provinces. With communication by rail a matter of days rather than months with the hub of their world, they feared no longer the coveting of their vast lands by neighbors or the status of a dependancy, or poor relation.

They would have a voice, too, in the affairs of the nation, with six members in the House of Commons and three in the senate. They had asked for eight in the one and four in the other, but the concession they made was of small consequence. They would be heard.

They were to discover that through most of the years theirs was a voice "crying in the wilderness," as far as the federal government was concerned.

And they gave scant heed to the stipulation: conveyance to Ottawa of 20 miles of territory on either side of the railroad right-of-way to help defray the cost.

They could not foresee, of course, the tremendous wealth their new province would pour into the national treasury. They could not believe that they were getting anything but the best of the bargain, along with immigrants to settle and develop their resources, provide an abundance of willing workers and an inducement to capital to exploit the minerals, timber, fish stocks and the abundant soil.

History has shown that British Columbians have made a significant contribution to Canadian nationhood, spiritually, culturally and economically. No part of the country can surpass them. Few can equal them. Nor can any deny them the justification of a pride they feel for sacrifice in the national extremity. They have acquitted themselves well in peace and war.

They had no way of knowing, in 1871, just what membership in the Canadian union was going to cost them. But it would be nice to think they would have accepted the price anyway. And being the sort of people they were, probably they would.

NO LIE—JUST FACT

By E. D. (BUD) DUNNETT

For many years now I've put up with the jibes, the unjust accusations, the downright stigmatism, that's been placed upon the sports fisherman. No matter where he catches it, or how or when, he is at some later date branded as a liar. It's true! Let him tell of his feat to any group of people and you will notice a raised eyebrow, the quirk of a lip, a suppressed smile. The more ignorant ones will outwardly tell him it's just another fish story.

This past summer, on Cowichan Lake, a Mr. Reid was towing a water skier. A large spring salmon jumped out of the water. He accidently hit it, and retrieved the fish. Now, if this man did not keep the picture and the press clipping, I'll wager that when he tells of it in the next few years he will be labeled as a candidate for the Honest Abe Club — no one will believe him. He will join the rest of us as a teller of tall tales — and he wasn't even fishing!

For the life of me I cannot see why. I've participated in nearly every sport, from billiards to handball, from cricket to bowling, and in no other sport have I seen more improbable or impossible things happen. The thing is people not familiar with this — the best of outdoor past times — immediately assume you are telling a "tall one" when relating some past fishing experience. These same people readily believe there is a Loch Ness monster, a "Caddy," or flying saucers, but the fisherman's tales are lies, all lies. Here's what I mean.

In the next few paragraphs I'm going to tell of some of the odd events that have happened to me in my years of wandering the streams and lakes of this beautiful Island, and where possible, I will name names and places, and dare the non-believers to check up on me.

The first odd one that comes to mind happened when I was perhaps 12 years old. It was our habit — my chum and I — to fish Millstream from Atkins Road to just back of the Six Mile House. We used to ride out with Art Whales on the old Veteran Stage (for 10 cents) to the Chinese Pagoda House, as we called it, cut through the fields and spend the day fishing down stream. One day, with my chum Jack Demacedo, we caught a trout about 10 inches long that had no nose. Yep, that's right! The lower jaw extended at least half again as far as the upper one.

There were no nostril vents, no teeth. Just in front of the eyes, about a quarter inch of skin and that was it. How this fish could have fed I don't know, but there you are.

One time, about six or seven years ago, fishing Cowichan Bay, I caught a jack spring about five pounds. When I went to remove the hook I was amazed to see it had two mouths. The second was a definite opening below and behind the gills. There was even the evidence of teeth showing. Triumphantly I sped across to the fisheries patrol boat, climbed aboard and displayed my catch to a fisheries officer, convinced this was a very rare thing indeed. After a very offhand examination he completely deflated my ego by saying that this was quite common, and any number showed up in the nets each year — even some with two tails. What a spoilsport!

About 1957 or 58 I was fishing the old Cowichan River log jam with Bob Empey who now resides on Salt Spring Island and works for B.C. Ferries. Bob was spin fishing a couple of hundred feet above me and was scoring on the brown trout with spinner and worm. I was fly fishing. After a time Bob came down to me explaining he had just lost his spinner to a fair sized trout and asked if I had any in my bag. I fixed him up with an outfit and went back to my fly fishing.

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WELCOME SIGN AND WELCOME COMMITTEE, left to right, Susie Andrew, Margaret Andrew and Josie August.

FRIENDLY COVE lives up to name

By BETTY MACMILLAN

Friendly Cove on Nootka Island, where Captain Cook landed in 1778, is famous as an historical site, but it is not generally known that it is also a place of unspoiled natural beauty.

Accompanied by my husband and two young children, I travelled on a charter trip aboard the Mv. Uchuk from Gold River to Friendly Cove.

As we approached Nootka Island, we first saw the red and white San Raphael lighthouse, which makes a most picturesque scene as it stands like a sentinel above the entrance to the cove's inner harbor.

When the Uchuk had berthed at a sturdy government dock, we disembarked under the eyes of a group of the island's residents. We had wondered how we would occupy our time during the seven hours we were to remain on the island.

However, it soon became apparent that seven hours was not nearly long enough for us to see and enjoy everything at that interesting location.

A short trail leads from the dock, past the village and up to the crest of a ridge, where the church is located at the edge of a crescent-shaped beach facing the open Pacific Ocean.

This sandless beach is composed of multi-colored pebbles, each one polished to a shining smoothness by the pounding Pacific surf. Almost every visitor to the island takes home a sample of these unusual pebbles, and many residents of Gold River have a bowl of them on display in their homes.

Although the pebbles are fascinating to the visitor, they create a problem when walking. It is impossible to travel any distance with bare feet or open sandals.

Running shoes or even sturdier footwear are a necessity for anyone planning to walk on the beach and even then the going can be strenuous, as at each step, the foot sinks down several inches into the pebbles.

Fortunately for those not suitably equipped to walk the beach, there is a footpath along the ridge which follows the contour of the beach. It passes through woodland glades of ferns and wildflowers, and halfway along one encounters a freshwater lake of crystal clear water.

This lake, on the right-hand side of the footpath, is only 30 feet away from the ocean on the left, and swimmers can bathe alternately in fresh and salt water.

The trail ends at the beach near large rock formations, where tidal pools are alive with marine life. One could spend hours exploring these pools full of sea anemones and orange, brown and purple starfish. Beyond this area, beachcombers can usually find glass floats, sea urchins and many unusual shells.

Friendly Cove was originally the summer capital of 8,000 fierce, warring Nootkas, the greatest whaling people in North America. Now there are only five families making their permanent home there.

During the past few years many families have moved to such places as Port Alberni and Victoria. Jerry Jack, Nootka chief, lives in Gold River, where he and his wife, Mary, with their children, Jerry, Beverley and Colleen, are active members of the community. Last year several families moved into new homes on the Ahaminaquus Indian Reserve nine miles from the townsite of Gold River.

Thirty-two acres of this reserve land is leased by the Nootka Band to Tahsis Company, which built a pulp mill on the site.

A Roman Catholic priest, Rev. Gerry Guillet of Tahsis, goes to Friendly Cove as often as he can — at least once a month. While there he lives in the rectory for a couple of days and "visits around."

He said the families there usually appreciate his staying, and he usually eats all his meals with them. Guillet said the fishing which usually kept residents there is so poor that it is pretty well over. He added that a lot still move back for the summer.

A few large black iron cooking pots can be seen in a small park area near the village. Jack explained that his ancestors traded furs for these pots, which were used

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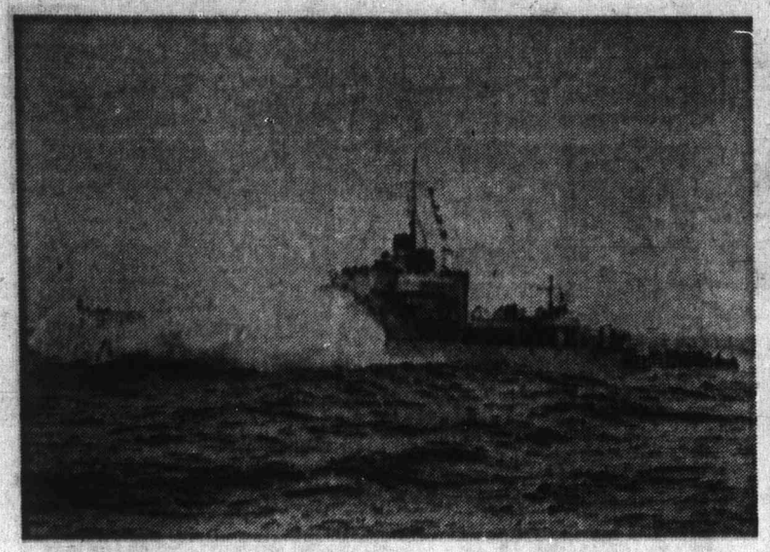


Second World War RCN frigate, HMCS Prince Rupert, began and ended her brief career in B.C. waters . . . as K324 at Royston.

Yesteryear's Fighting Ladies Rusting Breakwater Today

One of Canada's better-known fighting ladies of the Second World War was HMCS Prince Rupert. Three hundred feet long, with a beam of 37 feet and a draft of 14 feet, the 1,400-ton River class frigate began and ended her brief but busy career in British Columbia waters.

By T. W. PATERSON

Now a member of the Royston breakwater, Prince Rupert was laid down at the Esquimalt yard of Yarrows Ltd., Aug. 1, 1942, and was launched seven months later. In August of 1943, the new frigate was commissioned into the Royal Canadian Navy in command of Lt.-Cmdr. Robert Draney, DSC, of New Westminster. Armed with a single four-inch gun forward and a 12-pounder aft, the Rupert also carried depth-charges and hedgehog for anti-submarine attack.

After three weeks of intensive training, the frigate paid an overnight visit to the northern city for which she was named, then sailed for Halifax, steaming through the Panama Canal and up the east coast to the wartime nerve centre of Allied shipping. Here she embarked on a second period of training and fitting of further specialized equipment, when she was declared ready for active service.

Prince Rupert began her apprenticeship in the deadly duties of North Atlantic warfare at once, steaming from St. John's, Nfld., as a unit of Escort Group C-3 in charge of Convoy Sc-150, Jan. 3, 1944. This was the famous "Newfie-Derry" run: Newfoundland to Londonerry, Northern Ireland. Her first convoy passed with little incident, but her second tour of duty was considerably more exciting.

March 13, an RAF patrol plane spotted a U-boat, 400 miles north of the Azores. The Rupert was immediately detached from the convoy and sped for the scene. With the U.S. destroyers Haverfield and Hobson, two British Coastal Command aircraft and three planes from the carrier USS Bogue, the frigate surged to the attack, claiming the honor of firing first. For five weary hours, the surface and air armada attacked the invisible Unterseeboote, finally forcing it to the surface. Assisted by one of the American destroyers, Rupert rescued the sinking sub's crew, the frigate taking aboard 14 survivors.

Prince Rupert served with C-3 for eight months, when ordered to Liverpool, N.S., for a well-earned refit. Then came further dockyard work at Shelburne and Halifax, followed by two weeks of exercises, far from the frigid North Atlantic, in the balmy seas off Bermuda.

April 12, 1945, the war in Europe almost over, she was allocated to the Halifax-based EG-27, remaining with this support force until V-E Day. But peace in Europe did not bring rest to the Rupert, she being ordered, with sister frigate HMCS Dunver, to return to her Esquimalt birthplace, Yarrows Shipyard, to be fitted out for tropical warfare against Japan.

As part of the major overhaul, reported the Times upon her arrival: "Refrigeration, water-cooling apparatus, and additional insulation will be installed. Camouflage will also be altered. Prior to the work, the frigate will journey to Vancouver to unload stores. Many of her crew are from the mainland city."

The news account ended with the glowing note, "Capt. Draney highly praised the workmanship in his Victoria (-built) vessel. He did not think she or her class could be constructed better at any place in the world."

The conversion was underway when mushroom clouds over Hiroshima and Nagasaki brought a sudden close to the bloody Asian conflict.

Prince Rupert enjoyed four months' "leave" until January of 1946, when she was released to War Assets Corp. for disposal. For two years she lay at her moorings among the ghost fleet of idle warships in Bedwell Bay. Finally, no longer needed in time of peace, she was sold to shipbreakers and towed to Victoria for scrapping.

"Today," reported the Times, "the instruments of the professional shipwrecker are tearing away the last appearances of a warship from the Yarrows-built frigate, HMCS Prince Rupert, which arrived back at Esquimalt in June, 1945, as a veteran of the Atlantic warfare, although less than two-years-old.

"The scene at Ogden Point docks now where the former warship is being scrapped is a very different one from the day in August, 1943, when naval officers, and officials and workers of Yarrows Ltd., her builders, watched the commissioning ceremony which was to send her from the Pacific to fight on another ocean at the other side of the Dominion . . ."

Stripped of armament, fittings and machinery, superstructure razed, gallant Prince Rupert's empty hull was sold to Crown Zellerbach for the Royston breakwater.

Fate came full cycle for the gutted warrior during the long tow up-Island, for, in command of the tugboat was a former naval officer, Bob Draney — the same Lt.-Cmdr. Draney, DSC, who had commanded a shining new frigate, HMCS Prince Rupert, on her maiden voyage from Esquimalt to the icy Atlantic.

Inspecting the hull, the towboat skipper found a single souvenir left by the wreckers: a good-luck horseshoe he pried from over the doorway into the stokers' mess.

Prince Rupert continues in the ignoble but useful role of breakwater today. Her rusted hulk is a popular target for cameras of tourists and local residents. The faded, streaked pennant number on her sterm, 324, is visible yet. An occasional visitor walks her silent, barnacled decks and wonders what stories of war in the North Atlantic she could tell — of winter storm, ice-shrouded convoy, and stalking U-boat — then respectfully leaves her to her memories.

The former RCN frigate HMCS Dunver, known to Royston visitors as "KO3," was laid down in a Quebec shipyard early in 1942. Commissioned on September 11 of the following year, the new River class frigate immediately commenced training and fitting of additional gear, then began active service.

Bristling with three single four-inch guns, two forward and one aft, depth-charges and hedgehog, Dunver was named after the Montreal suburb; the syllables of her name were reversed to prevent possible confusion with the British destroyer HMS Verdun.

Assigned to the Mid-Ocean Escort Force Group C-5, Dunver apprenticed on the brutal Newfie-Derry run, sailing with her first convoy, HX-268, Nov. 30, 1943. She would complete several trans-Atlantic passages during the next 10 months.

A highlight of this busy period came in July of

Fighting RCN frigate HMCS Dunver in better days . . . and at Royston.

1944 when she served as Senior Officer of C-5 in charge of HXS-300, largest convoy of the war. Another interesting duty was the sinking, with HMCS Hespeler, of U-484, September 9, in the North Minch. However, Dunver and Hespeler could not claim complete credit for the kill as a flying boat of coastal command also claimed victory.

A month later, the weary frigate entered refit at Pictou, N.S. Upon completion of the overhaul at Halifax, she was off to the sunny clime of Bermuda for two weeks of working-up exercises. Then it was back to duty as senior officer of EG-27 in March, 1945.

Based at Halifax, EG-27 conducted anti-submarine patrols and convoy support duties in the U-boat plagued waters of Nova Scotia. Finally came V-E Day. Two weeks after, EG-27 was still at sea, when Dunver and HMCS Rupert were recalled to port to prepare for the voyage to Esquimalt. The fighting frigates cleared the east coast port for the last time, May 29, arriving at Esquimalt on June 18.

Rupert remained at Yarrows Ltd. for tropicalization, while Dunver proceeded to Burrard Dry Dock in Vancouver for her conversion to Pacific duty. Still in refit when Japan surrendered on Aug. 14, 1945, HMCS Dunver was soon paid off and released to War Assets for sale. She took her place in the Bedwell Bay surplus fleet until sold for scrapping, when her gutted hull joined the Royston death watch.

Today, far from convoy duty in the dangerous North Atlantic, HMCS Dunver now stands watch over the up-Island booming ground, protecting it from storm.

The Second World War ships have suffered greatest over the past 20-odd years. Even the iron bottoms of the old squareriggers Melanope, Crown Zellerbach No. 2 and CZ No. 3, and the Forest Friend's battered wooden hull, have fared better during two decades of neglect and storm.

The frigates' steel decks are treacherously thin, consumed by rust. Boarding them is a hazardous undertaking, made even more so when it is raining. Once-solid decks which knew the hurried tread of seamen running to action stations in the Atlantic now tremble under the weight of the venturesome visitor who gropes his way along, now balancing precariously on open frames, now holding dearly to outcropping of ragged steel.

HMCS Dunver's skeleton is sunk directly abaft another frigate, perhaps HMCS Eastview; the unknown hulk's pennant number, unlike Dunver's KO3, is no longer visible, making its identity uncertain. Dunver sags awkwardly to starboard now. At high water, she is half-submerged. The two anchor holes (hawse-holes) in her bow stare down at the rising sea, like enormous, sightless eyes. Where the tide has receded, a slippery green scum covers her rusting flank.

Through a gaping hatchway, the curious can see she has had previous visitors; driftwood has been laid across her frames as scaffolding by scrap metal hunters who have scavenged her bones. A fresh hacksaw scar on a hatch-cover reveals the call of another curio-seeker.

But visitors are rare and company employees at work in the booming ground have little time or interest to spare for Dunver and her dead sisters. Only seagulls, cranes and pigeons now walk her sloping decks, caring little for the valiant lady of long ago.

A third RCN veteran to end her career in the Royston fleet is the River class frigate HMCS Eastview. Unlike sisters Prince Rupert and Dunver, Eastview's pennant number is no longer discernible. And, unfortunately, Crown Zellerbach's record of the ships protecting its booming grounds are scant, making Eastview's exact location in the graveyard uncertain.

She might be the hulk sunk directly seaward of Dunver. Or she might be one of the dead ships now buried from view under tons of boulders where the breakwater has been reinforced with rock-fill.

Built at the Montreal shipyard of Vikers Ltd., Eastview was commissioned into the RCN on June 3, 1944. "After storing and fitting additional gear at Halifax," according to her short official record, "she sailed for Bermuda on 19 August. Back at Halifax a month later, she was designated as Senior Officer's ship of C-6 Escort Group which was then being formed, and she retained this duty for the remainder of the period of hostilities in the North Atlantic."

Nine convoys, thousands of miles of winter gales, false alarms and the ever-present threat of submarines are thus summed up in two sentences of the Ottawa record. During this time, unlike Rupert and Dunver, each of whom shared honors for confirmed kills, the senior frigate did not once engage the enemy. Although she did, to again quote her journal, "make many attacks on underwater targets that were probably fish" — one of the hazards to be endured in those desperate days of U-boat warfare.

"On 13 June 1945, C-6 slipped from Lough Foyle, the last Canadian escort group to leave the British Isles. The people of Londonderry and the British ships in the Foyle cheered them as they passed and a flight each of Fleet Air Arm and Coastal Command aircraft dipped in salute overhead. At St. John's, Nfld., on 24 June the group was disbanded.

"Ten days later Etstview sailed from Halifax for Esquimalt to be prepared for the campaign against Japan, but she arrived there on 27 July (less than three weeks before V-J Day) and apparently was never taken in hand. On 22 January, 1946, she was handed over the War Assets Corp."

Peace meant sale and cutting torches to HMCS Eastview, as it did to so many of Canada's warships.

Three years later, Victorians were reminded of the sturdy frigate's arrival after a 10,000-mile voyage from Northern Ireland under the command of Lt.-Cmdr. R. C. Merriam, RCNVR, of Ottawa, and her 150-man company, of whom 30 per cent had volunteered for service in the Pacific. Another member of the crew was the little dog Blackie, ship's mascot, who had been signed on in London.

Victorians recalled the Eastview in 1948 at the news she was being stripped of machinery and fittings and reduced to an empty hull, a sight not uncommon at the Ogden Point docks, many other warships dying here in the early postwar years.

The Times sadly described the death of one such frigate; its account of Jan. 28, 1948, equally applies to HMCS Eastview:

"Today, masses of scrap, including davits, plates from her superstructure, the odd piece of furniture from her cabins and all the bits and pieces that were once assembled together to make a gallant little warship are lying in piles alongside what remains of the (ship).

"Burners are working with their torches to remove the last section of her superstructure. Her hull will be sold, perhaps to a logging company which may use it as quarters for loggers. Or the (frigate) may end her life beneath the seas as a breakwater for some small harbor along the coast of Vancouver Island . . .

"Watching this ending of a ship's career is 69-year-old Capt. H. Nystedt, a member of the Cutty Sark Club, and a veteran of 46 years at sea, who is now a foreman of the wrecking gang. How did he, as an old seaman, feel about tearing ships apart? 'Oh, all right. It's just a change, but I feel it's a shame sometimes. It looks bad'."

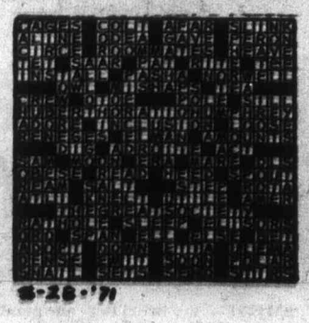
As the newspaper had forecast, the hull of HMCS Eastview was purchased to be sunk as part of a logging breakwater. Crown Zellerbach bought the gutted frigate and sisters Prince Rupert and Dunver for the Royston booming grounds.

The last Second World War veteran known to rest at Royston is the former HMCS Gatineau. Unlike the other fighting ladies, Gatineau was a destroyer and was built before the war for the Royal Navy as HMS Express. Of 1,400 tons, and armed with four 4.7-inch guns and smaller armament, 10 torpedo tubes and depth charges, the X-class destroyers was laid down in 1935, being transferred to the RCN in Liverpool in 1943. Boasting 36,000 horsepower, she could achieve an impressive speed of 36 knots.

Like her Canadian cousins, HMCS Gatineau served much of the war in the North Atlantic in convoy duty. Also, she followed the same course of being ordered to Esquimalt, joining the surplus fleet then being sold and scrapped.

Her hulk has been buried under tons of rock-fill, but, today, like Prince Rupert, Dunver and Eastview, Gatineau remains on duty at Royston — unknown and forgotten.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle



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There's a man in town who is following one of the world's oldest and most beautiful handicrafts. In far distant, unrecorded times, travellers in the Mount Carmel area discovered the first glass, accidently made from the desert sands—alkali and silica fused together by the heat of the sun. Later, but still in pre-history times, man learned to make beautiful windows from bits of colored glass. Here, in Victoria, one man is fusing the link with those pre-history days by following that old and beautiful craft.

ARNOLD SMITH

Stained Glass Worker

By MARGARET S. BELFORD

Arnold Smith came to Victoria in 1955 after leaving the navy, and got himself a job with a glazier. Not because he knew anything about glass, but because the job was offered. For a while he went wherever called, installing fresh glass in broken windows, and thought no more about it. It was a job like any other and suited him well.

From time to time, however, a call would come into the shop from people who required old leaded windows repaired. No one knew how to do this type of work and, in any case, the cost appeared to be prohibitive.

This dead-end to all leaded work tickled Arnold's fancy. First, he wondered why it couldn't be done, and then from there, started to ponder whether he could do it with a little reading and know-how.

Wherever an old house was slated to be pulled down, Arnold would be around to see if there were any old stained glass, leaded windows to be had for the buying.

These he took home to his basement where, on his time off, he experimented with repair work. Gradually he taught himself to do the work, and in due course, left his place of employment and set up in business for himself.

Arnold is frank to admit he probably would not be able to make enough to keep himself and his family if he stayed with stained glass work alone, so ordinary glazing comes in very handy to keep the pot boiling. His dream and ambition though, is to be a craftsman, occupied only with the designing, making and repair of stained and leaded glass windows.

It is one thing to learn how to repair leaded windows, but it is quite another to start from scratch to design a new window. As previously noted, the earliest stained glass works were thought to have been in existence even before recorded history, which makes the art a very ancient one indeed. The point of having glass in window is, of course, that it excludes the elements whilst letting in the light. Two very useful points.

The day came, of course, when the early craftsmen tumbled to the idea that if they colored the glass used in window-making, then they not only got pretty colors but they were able to produce changing light during the day. It is said that from sunrise, through day to night again, the colors in a stained glass window will change, each according to its particular nature. Some have likened the well-balanced stained glass window to a fine orchestra, since the colors gain or lose prominence almost as the orchestral instruments do. Reds and yellows gain more brilliancy at midday, whilst blues begin to come into promience as the day wanes.

It is obvious that the early workers in stained glass made all their own glass, leads and pigments. Various metals, metalic oxides and chemicals were added to the molten glass in order to give it a variety of colors. Oxides of iron produce greens, browns and reds; cobalt oxide will produce blue, as will also oxide of copper, which, at the same time, is capable of producing red. Other materials which will produce yellows, reds and ruby red are selenium, silver salts and particles of gold. There is, of course, a good deal more to it than this, and the shades obtained also vary according to the amount of heat used.

ARNOLD SMITH . . . working on pendant lampshade.

Some glass can be surface-stained by the application and firing of silver nitrate. Arnold Smith has experimented with this and the day I visited him he showed me a square of glass with one of his designs on it. The centre of each flower was a brilliant yellow which he said had been produced by the use of silver nitrate. Silver nitrate, he tells me, is the only true stain. He also explained that when using a medium such as powdered cobalt as a coloring agent, it is necessary to mix the cobalt with finely powdered glass to get the best results.

That glass, also, has to be powdered from scraps of the same glass which is to be stained. If mixed with glass of another kind, the piece to be stained will shatter directly heat is applied to it, and heat is a necessary part of the process.

Stained glass, I learned, has to be fired in a kiln at a temperature of 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit. To melt glass, a temperature of 2,800 degrees is needed. The glass when melted has a consistency of thickish syrup. Also, glass which has been brought to a high temperature must be very slowly cooled or again it will shatter.

While Arnold had mastered the art of repairing leaded windows, he never lost the urge to create them himself, and one night about four years ago in his basement workroom he started on his first stained glass leaded window, which is now a part of a doorway to a room in his house.

On this particular evening, he started playing around with some stained glass scraps he had. On his worktable, he formed them into a rough design about eight or 10 inches wide. Then he had a notion to join them together since they looked pretty enough.

Arnold had no H-form lead by him at the time, so he experimented instead with some strips of zinc. It was complicated work, for zinc is not particularly easy to handle. Indeed, he had to use pliers to bend it around the glass segments. He found also that the zinc had a tendency to snap. However, when he had completed approximately one square foot of his project he stood

back to have a look, and what he saw pleased him very much.

"Hi, Kaye," he called to his wife. "Come and take a look at what I've just done. I think I'm on to something."

Kaye hurried downstairs, and one look was enough to convince her that husband Arnold was indeed onto something.

"But then," she told me the day I visited. "I always did think Arnold was clever, and I've always told him he was an artist. His work goes to show that."

As Arnold says now, with that first foot of window completed, he knew he was well away. Next day, he replenished his stock of lead cames, and from then on he completed the window with only minor hitches.

That first effort at stained and leaded glass-work still holds pride of place in his home. As well it should, for it would appear that it marked the beginning of great things for the Arnold Smith family.

Since that time, Arnold Smith has gone steadily forward with the work he has grown to love. He is much in request for all types of leaded window repair, and has recently completed repairs on the windows of one of the city churches. He has also made windows and light shades for a night club, as well as for a well-known store in town. For the colored glass light shades he uses mostly a pendant style, and notes that the work done on these is rather different than work done on windows since, of course, he has to work over a curved block, bending each segment to finish the finished curve.

Nowadays, Arnold buys his stained glass from West Germany which is today one of the main sources of supply. Glass workers have long since given up staining their own glass though Arnold still feels Utopia for him would be the state of being able to produce a stained glass window from scratch — making and staining his own glass and going on from there with his design.

In the early days of stained glass work, the glass was cut into desired shapes by wetting the glass and then passing a hot iron over the lines to be cut. While this method achieved a crack in the glass at the point where the cut was to be made, there was still a lot of chipping and correction to be done before the desired effect was achieved. Later, of course, a diamond was used for cutting, and later still a small rotating steel wheel.

Arnold uses several steel wheels varying in size. He says a diamond is only useful for cutting glass in a straight line and that to achieve the sweeping curves and pattern necessary to stained glass work, one must have the steel wheel which can be guided much as one guides a pencil.

In medieval times, craftsmen laid out the window designs on chalk-whitened boards, and when the glass had been cut by hot irons, the shaped pieces of glass were fitted to the design on the board. The pieces were then joined by lead and soldered together.

When Arnold gets an idea for a stained glass window, he first sketches it out roughly — just a small drawing. When he is satisfied that he has got down the design he wants, he next makes a large drawing on cardboard which includes details of colors and types of glass to be used, together with sizes and shapes of the glass. This, even today, is still known as the cartoon, and it is, of course, the master plan. From it, Arnold makes yet another cartoon on tracing vellum, but from this one he cuts to size all the various shapes to be used in the construction of the window.

In cutting the paper pattern, a special pair of scissors are used which have double blades on the underside. These special pattern scissors are very necessary to the work since the patterns have to be cut infinitesimally smaller than size to allow for the space taken up by the lead which joins each glass piece. The patterns which are numbered are then laid back on the master cartoon, and work on the glass commences.

STAINED WINDOW . . . his own design.

Arnold's colored glass from Germany comes in one fairly small size only, but in many hues and also in a variety of finishes from smooth glass to ripple and patterned. In cutting the glass, he works over a light-box. Over the lighted box, he first slides a sheet of white opal glass since the opal is less hard on the eyes. On top of this glass the vellum pattern is placed, and on top of that, the piece of stained glass which is to be cut to shape. As soon as the glass is cut and trimmed it goes into place on the master cartoon.

When a segment of the window has been cut to pattern, each piece is joined to another with H-shaped strips of pure lead. These strips, which are known as cames, come wound on a large spool and are easy to manipulate as they do not break on bending. The next step is soldering the lead at the joins after which a special cement is used to fill in all small spaces left between lead and glass.

Arnold makes this special cement out of equal parts of finely powdered limestone and plaster of paris, to which a small amount of lamp-black is added for coloring. The whole mixture is blended with linseed oil until it is malleable. This is pressed into position with the ball of the thumb and any excess is trimmed off with a small knife. Each piece so joined is measured most carefully and all measurements must be accurate as, with so many small pieces, the slightest deviation from the true would wreck the whole window.

If Arnold is making a curved lamp-shade, he applies and solders the lead, but the cement is applied to the outside only, after which the segment is slowly bent to shape before the inside is soldered and cemented. Finished windows require to be reinforced with steel, owing to the softness of the lead. In applying the steel, Arnold tries to follow the pattern as closely as possible to prevent the steel from being too obvious.

My lesson in stained glass window-making over, I asked Arnold what had been his favorite piece of work to date. "I think," he said, after some little cogitation, "I think perhaps my favorite job was the making of some stained glass windows for a house in the States. The owner wanted something special and I designed the windows with a Tudor rose motif. When finished those Tudor roses looked very satisfactory because, of course, the rose color showed up so well. They were a real challenge though for they couldn't be even one thirty-second of an inch out without spoiling the whole thing."

The trickiness of those rose windows probably added to Arnold's pleasure for, as he points out, he gets his greatest satisfaction when a hard job works out well. Maybe, one day he will achieve his Utopia of producing his own glass and stain to give him that final link with the artists of old.

Friendly Cove Lives Up to Name

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for cooking over open fires and filled with meat or fish at potlatch time.

Totem poles which were once in the park were going rotten so were donated to the museum in Victoria where they are now kept indoors, Jack said.

The graveyard or burial ground at Friendly Cove is adjacent to the park. Some of the graves are surrounded by small picket fences and others are covered by wooden buildings.

Jack explained that it was the custom to put the deceased's most precious possessions on the graves. At one time there were items of almost every nature to be seen, but now there is only the occasional wagon or tricycle on a child's grave.

The church at Friendly Cove contains two stained-glass windows donated by the Spanish government in 1957 to commemorate the signing of the Nootka Convention Treaty in Friendly Cove in 1792.

The inscription on one of the windows reads: "Reunion de Los Capitanes Bodega-Quadra y Vancouver 28 Agosto de 1792 Nootka Convention Conference. Donated by Government of Spain, 1957."

The original church was destroyed by fire in 1954, and when the present church was built in 1956, plaques were hung inside the entrance giving a brief summary of the events which took place at Friendly Cove, where the history of British Columbia begins.

One plaque reads, "Four hundred yards north of the site of the first church destroyed by fire in 1954 John Meares built and launched a 50-ton barque 'North West America,' in 1778. This vessel with the Iphegenia, Argonaut and Princess Royal were later seized, their crews arrested in Friendly Cove and sent to San Blas Mexico by the Spanish Commandant Estevan Jose Martinez in 1789. This unwarranted seizure aggravated by mendacious reports to the British Government by Meares almost resulted in war between two nations. The Nootka Convention in 1790 and its terms amicably consummated at the meeting of Captain George Vancouver R.N. and Commandant Quadra of the Spanish Navy in 1792 closed this critical incident."

The plaque commemorating the dedication of the new church reads: "This church is dedicated to Pope St. Pius X erected 1956 to the Glory of God and in memory of Padre Magin Catala OFM, first missionary to Friendly Cove in 1793, and in memory of the historic meeting of Captain George Vancouver R.N. and Commandant Bodega Quadra of the Spanish navy in Friendly Cove, 1792 and the Nootka Convention Treaty. Sponsored by his excellency Bishop James M. Hill of Victoria. Directed by Rev. F. Miller, O.M.I., parish priest, assisted by Rev. T. Lobsinger O.M.I. with the approval and assistance of Chief Ambrose Maquinna at Friendly Cove."

MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food

Try KOULITC for Easter

This year April brings us Easter . . . this is one holiday where the date changes from year to year. Whatever the date Easter is a joyous time . . . fluffy chicks, wooley lambs, hot cross buns on the breakfast table, family home for the holidays and Mama cooking up favorite dishes in the kitchen. This week is preparation week.

Besides all the old favorites like hot cross buns and Easter breads it is nice to try out a new recipe or two. Our first recipe is for a really elegant Easter Pie . . . rich with eggs and sweet cooking chocolate, this would be a perfect dessert for an Easter dessert party, or for any special occasion meal. This is a rich pie, chock-a-block full of calories, but everyone is not on a diet. Even weight-watchers might be allowed a sliver for a treat.

EASTER NEST CHOCOLATE PIE . . . 1½ packages (12 squares) sweet cooking chocolate, 3 Tbsp. hot water, 2 Tbsp. flour, 1 Tbsp. sugar, 2-3 cup softened butter, 4 egg yolks beaten, 4 egg whites beaten to stiff peaks and 1 unbaked 9-inch Graham cracker shell. Melt the chocolate in the hot water in top of double boiler. Mix flour and sugar, add to chocolate together with the butter. Blend until butter melts. Gradually add beaten egg yolks, stirring constantly. Blend until smooth. Beat egg whites with a dash of salt until stiff peaks form. Fold into chocolate mixture. Pour into an unbaked Graham cracker crust. Bake in pre-heated 425-degree F. oven for about 15 minutes. The pie will be soft in the centre but will set on cooling. Chill for 4 to 5 hours.

Make little nests with stiffly whipped and sweetened cream and fill with jelly beans, if desired. Or pipe the whipped cream around edge of pie and garnish with pecan halves.

There are many Easter customs and traditions. Many of the food customs are national and even non-Christian nations have Easter foods. Recently I came across a recipe for old-fashioned Russian Easter Bread . . . they called it Koulitch. This is a delightful sweet bread, rich with candied peel and raisins under a nut glaze. The original recipe called for the bread to be baked in two round loaves but to give it a more interesting shape I baked it in 4 20-oz. vegetable tins. These small loaves are very attractive when sliced and buttered.

RUSSIAN EASTER BREAD . . . ¾ cup milk, 1 Tbsp. sugar, 1 tsp. salt, 1 Tbsp. yeast (or 1 package), ½ cup lukewarm water, 1 tsp. sugar, about 4½ cups all-purpose flour sifted, ½ cup butter or margarine, ½ cup white sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup seedless raisins blanched and dried, ¼ cup slivered citron peel, 2 Tbsp. grated orange rind and 1 tsp. grated lemon peel. Scald the milk, stir in the 1 Tbsp. sugar and the salt. Cool to lukewarm.

Meantime measure lukewarm water into a bowl and stir in the teaspoon of sugar. Sprinkle in the yeast. Stir and let stand 10 minutes. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture. Stir in 1½ cups of the flour. Using a wooden spoon, beat until nice and smooth. Cover batter with a damp cloth. Let rise until batter is light and spongy. About 45 minutes. Cream butter or margarine until soft, blend in the ½ cup sugar. Beat eggs well and gradually add all but 2 Tbsp. into the creamed mixture. (Save the 2 Tbsp. egg yolk to brush tops of loaves later.) Beat till light and fluffy. Stir down the sponge, add the creamed mixture and beat well. Stir in raisins, peel, orange and lemon rind. Work in additional flour (about 3 cups) to make a nice soft dough. Turn out on lightly-floured board and kneed lightly. Have the 4 cans well greased with piece of foil cut to fit bottoms. This insures bread coming out of pans easily. Cut dough into 4 and shape into balls. Drop 1 ball in each prepared tin. Grease top of dough. Let rise until double in bulk, about 1 hour.

If vegetable tins are not available divide dough in two and use 8-inch round cake pans. Just before baking brush tops of loaves with the beaten egg yolks. Bake in preheated 350-degree F. oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until done. Unmold and cool on wire rack. While partially warm frost with thin confectioners' icing and sprinkle with chopped nuts.

ICING . . . 2 cups once sifted icing sugar, ½ tsp. vanilla, ¼ tsp. almond extract and enough milk to make spreading consistency. Let icing dribble down sides of loaves.

Hot Cross Buns of course are a must in most households. Double the recipe for a large batch so there'll be some on hand for several days. When split they toast beautifully after they are a few days old.

HOT CROSS BUNS . . . 1¼ cups milk, 1-3 cup sugar, 2 tsp. salt, 1-3 cup shortening, 1 cup All Bran, ½ cup lukewarm water, 2 tsp. sugar, 2 pkgs. yeast or 2 Tbsp. bulk yeast, 2 eggs beaten, about 4 cups sifted all purpose flour, 1 Tbsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. nutmeg and 1¼ cups mixed glace fruit.

Scald the milk and pour over sugar, shortening, salt and bran. Cool to lukewarm. In a large bowl measure ½ cup lukewarm water, add the 2 tsp. sugar and sprinkle yeast on top. Stir. Let stand 10 minutes. Stir again and add the lukewarm milk mixture, the beaten eggs and the glace fruit. Beat well. Gradually add the flour sifted with the cinnamon and nutmeg. Use enough flour to make a s
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SUCCESS TIPS . . .

The water used to soften yeast should be just luke warm . . . neither too hot or too cold. Too hot a liquid will kill yeast and one that is too cold will retard rising.

The dough should be put to rise in a draught-free place. Never place it over direct heat. For slow overnight rising no heat is necessary, just cover bowl and stand to rise on kitchen table or counter.

For a soft, tender crust brush loaves or buns with melted butter or margarine before and after baking.

For a crisp crust bake at a lower temperature for a longer period (25 degrees lower) and allow to cool without covering or buttering the crust. Brushing with cold water before baking also tends to crisp the crust.

Tap the bottom of a loaf to tell doneness. It should sound hollow.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

If I weren't so shiftless, this marvelous hint wouldn't have dawned on me.

After I had used up my day's supply of energy, I remembered the garbage can still needed to be cleaned out. Since I was too lazy to take the sprinkler head off the hose, I just turned the can upside down on the

sprinkler and turned the water on . . . thereby "inventing" an automatic garbage-can washer.

No trouble at all and I ended up with a sparkling garbage can.

Lazy Bones

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And don't we all get a little lazy when it comes to this chore?

Honey, you took a long shot at the moon and landed with this one.

Heloise

PHOTO FINISH

DEAR HELOISE:

We send our film away to be developed by a company that returns a large picture plus a small (2x2) wallet-size print.

These small photos were just being stored in a box until I thought of a novel way to display them.

Using double-sided tape I put the photos side by side on an 8" x 10" piece of cardboard. Twenty photos fit. I then inserted this in an 8" x 10" frame I had around the house.

June Lambert

GET THE POINT?

DEAR HELOISE:

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I don't quite know how ham got into the Easter picture . . . but there it has been for many years. It seems to be the popular meat for our Easter dinner. Eye appeal is very important and so we like to serve our whole or half ham with a glistening glaze. And here is how to do it . . . remove ham from the oven at the end of baking time. Remove skin (if any) from the shank. Score the fat into diamonds and cover with glaze. Return to oven until glaze is bubbly. Keep basting.

PINEAPPLE GLAZE . . . 1 cup corn syrup, 1 tsp. grated orange rind, 1½ tsp. dry mustard and 2 cups well drained crushed pineapple. Mix well and spread over ham. When glazed garnish with maraschino cherry halves and cloves.

MAPLE SYRUP GLAZE . . . score ham, stud with cloves and pour maple syrup over ham. Continue baking in 350 degree F. oven, spooning syrup up over ham several times until well glazed. Garnish with halves of pineapple rings or apricot halves.

BROWN SUGAR GLAZE . . . pat dry mustard over ham then spread with mixture of 1 cup brown sugar and ½ cup corn syrup.

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So I now insert my tracing paper, top and bottom, as if for tracing with a wheel, and then make the marks with an empty needle.

This is faster and easier, and does both thicknesses equally; even on heavy fabrics.

Mrs. Thresa S t

A HEAD START

DEAR HELOISE:

Not having a fresh headband for my hair I decided I would make one, and guess what I used? NYLON NET!

I took three 18" widths of nylon net long enough to fit around my head. I then braided them and added a small piece of elastic where they were joined.

It makes a beautiful headband, and the nice part is that it is washable and will last forever.

D. M.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

I wonder if anyone else saves those handy little plastic gloves that are included in hair-coloring kits.

These gloves are so handy. When I have a dirty job to do, I use these instead of my good rubber gloves.

These throw-away gloves are invaluable, especially for painting; it's next to impossible to smear paint on the hands and wrists.

Betty Piatt

BUNK BED NEWS

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who make bunk beds and haven't thought of this, I finally got wise.

No matter what you do to one bed, do the same thing with the other bed before leaving your position.

In other words, spread both sheets on both beds, then tuck under the bottom ends of the bottom sheets on *both*, then go to the heads of the beds. Tuck both of these under the mattresses while there.

Spread both top sheets on both beds, then straighten the top and put pillows on while standing at the heads. Move to the bottoms of the beds and tuck under both ends, etc.

Sure beats all that walking from end to end and walking around the beds so much trying to finish one at a time.

Naomi King

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. 4-4

LIP SERVICE

DEAR HELOISE:

Whenever my lipstick gets so low in the tube that I can't use it, instead of tossing it away and, in so doing wasting about a fourth of my lipstick, I came up with a way to make use of it.

I just dig out the remaining lipstick with a bobby pin and put it in an empty pill bottle. By using my lipstick brush there is no more waste.

Mrs. Mary B.

YOU CAN DO IT!

DEAR HELOISE:

Some time ago my wife acquired a canister set made of wood in a beautiful dark-brown color, but I had visions of water and assorted liquids flowing around the bottoms because of spills or while wiping off the counter tops, so I tried my idea.

I took a handful of rubber hose washers and glued one under each corner of each canister. This raised them just enough to clear a light film of water and allow air to circulate under them to keep them dry.

Also, these rubber washers keep them from sliding around out of place, due to bumping or other accidental contact.

Oh, yes, that makes them more noiseless too.

Scotty

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

After having a knitted synthetic skirt cleaned, I found it a little snug over the sitting area.

So I took my biggest and plumpest bed pillow and pulled the skirt over it. After a few days of this, the skirt was back in perfect shape and ready for use again.

Martha Huchko

IN THE CHIPS

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a beautiful ice bucket that I just hid in a cabinet as we do not entertain much, and it just didn't get much use.

One day I decided it was too pretty to be out of sight. I took it out and put it on top of my refrigerator and put potato chips and corn chips in it. You would be surprised how long they stay fresh and crisp.

Ann Dessel

DEAR HELOISE:

When I made peanut butter cookies last week I used the round waffle-like side of my meat mallet, instead of a fork, to press the tops.

It worked real nice and with only one motion. Efficiency experts take notice.

When they were baked they had a nice waffle-like pattern, and I bet I will not use a fork after this, as it only took half the effort.

Louise Patterson

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LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS before mud flats were filled in for Empress Hotel.

Dunsmuir Defied Legislature

By JAMES K. NESBITT

James Dunsmuir was a man of few words, stubborn, determined, to such an extent that he and his equally stubborn mother, Mrs. Robert Dunsmuir, were not on speaking terms in the last year's of her life, because of a family lawsuit. When, as lieutenant-governor, he attended his mother's funeral in 1908, he broke into tears, by the side of the coffin, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

I had all along thought of him as a peacemaker, who preferred harmony at all costs. Not at all! I find now that he was embroiled in more than one fierce controversy.

As 1906-09 lieutenant-governor of British Columbia he threw the province into uproar, was charged with being unconstitutional, and there were demands for his removal from Government House, as being unfit to hold high office.

I have long known about the great ruckus of 1900, when Lieutenant-Governor Dr. T. R. McInnes fired Charles Augustus Semlin out of the premier's chair, and installed into it Joseph Martin.

The legislature went into uproar, and next day, when McInnes was reading his prorogation speech the members, except Martin, and led by Dunsmuir, turned their backs on His Honor, hissed him and roared out of the chamber, shouting: "We are the people and our will must be obeyed."

Martin lasted three months as premier; he went to the people and his government was soundly trounced. Dunsmuir became premier.

Prime Minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier was then forced to fire McInnes out of Government House for actively dabbling in politics.

I had thought McInnes the only lieutenant-governor to kick over the traces.

I now learn Dunsmuir did the same, though not so spectacularly. He was a deep man, evidently, and he plotted well to force his will on others.

At the 1907 session members of the legislature were worried about Oriental immigrants in this province, to work in the mines and on the railways.

British Columbia feared these Orientals, who were hard workers, and not too fussy about pay and their living conditions. The result of all this was considerable racial tension in this province.

Dunsmuir, sitting at Government House, though he said nothing, could not have agreed with the MLAs, for he was up to his neck in mines and railways and hungry for non-union labor.

The House, in 1907, passed an immigration law designed to keep Orientals out of British Columbia, though MLAs of the time had no right to do so, immigration being under the federal government.

Premier Richard McBride and Attorney-General William Bowser, while they may have suspected the lieutenant-governor didn't like the bill, had no idea His Honor would actually act against it.

McBride received a curt note from Government House: "I notice that Bill No. 30 — an act intitled 'An act to regulate immigration into British Columbia' has been given third reading.

"I would be glad if you would instruct the Clerk of the House to omit the same from the list of bills to which I will give assent at the prorogation of the Legislature.

"I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient servant—James Dunsmuir."

Obedient, indeed! It was the very opposite!

The immigration bill was kept off the list of bills, in accordance with His Honor's wishes. This was complete defiance of the legislature!

Probably the members didn't even miss it.

There was another sour note at the 1907 closing of the legislature:—

"—led by the Hon. R. C. Tatlow, the legislators joined in cheers for the King, J. H. Hawthornwaite, the socialist leader, refusing to join in this, to the shock of other members."

Dunsmuir's refusal to sign the immigration bill went unnoticed until the 1908 session opened, and then the storm burst.

Liberal John Oliver brought in a resolution; "Whereas — it appears that His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor reserved the bill without instruction from His Excellency the Governor-General to do so, and at a time when it appears that the Wellington Collier Company, of which His Honor was, and still is president, was under contract to give employment to a large number of Asiatics.

"This is contrary to the spirit, if not the letter of our laws, and contrary to the almost unanimous sentiment of the people of British Columbia against Oriental immigration into this province.

"And — whereas — the confidence of the people of British Columbia in His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor is greatly impaired, if not wholly destroyed — therefore, be it resolved that a humble address be presented to His Excellency the Governor-General praying for the removal of Hon. James Dunsmuir from the office of Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia."

Mr. Speaker D. M. Eberts ruled that the Oliver resolution was out of order as being disrespectful to the Crown.

A few days later Socialist Hawthornthwaite brought in a similar motion:

"Whereas — Hon. James Dunsmuir, in his

JAMES DUNSMUIR'S Esquimalt and Nanaimo train stopped at Shawnigan Lake Hotel.

private capacity as an operator of coal mines in this province, had, on or about the time of the passage of said bill, entered into a contract with the Canadian Nippon Company of Vancouver, to procure 500 Japanese coolies for exploitation in his coal mines . . .

"And — whereas — the Lieutenant-Governor has not acted in accordance with constitutional practice, — whereas his act must inevitably tend to destroy such confidence as the people of this province have in constititional and responsible government . . .

"Therefore, be it resolved that this House emphatically condemn all such unconstitutional proceedings, and hereby appeals to the Governor-General to investigate into all of the aforesaid matters and charges, and should the facts prove to be as stated, dismiss forthwith the Hon. James Dunsuir from the office of Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia."

Mr. Speaker ruled this out of order on the grounds that it was disrespectful to the Crown.

Premier McBride refused to accept any responsibility; he held the view that the lieutenant-governor, having been appointed by the federal government should be rebuked, or dismissed, by the senior government, if that was thought necessary.

Messrs. Oliver and Hawthornthwaite kept bringing the matter up, and always Speaker Eberts ruled them out of order, quoting House Rule No. 15: "No member shall speak disrespectfully of His Majesty, nor of any members of the Royal Family, not of the Governor-General, or of the Lieutanant-Governor of the province."

Hawthornthwaite and Oliver were so persistent that Ottawa disclosed Dunsmuir had communicated with Secretary of State W. R. Scott: "I have the honor to inform you that I prorouged the Legislative Assembly — I have thought it advisable to reserve for the pleasure of His Excellency the Governor-General Bill No. 30.

"My reasons for doing so are that this bill appears to be but a modified form of other acts dealing with the same subject, which have already been disallowed, and should it become law, might seriously interfere with international law and our federal interests."

In between rowing about Dunsmuir's action, members of the House proceeded to pass another immigration bill, almost word-for-word with the one Dunsmuir threw out the session before. There's little doubt the lieutenant-governor was advised by Ottawa that the B.C. immigration act was unworkable, and that he might as well give assent, rather than cook up another tempest.

An Ottawa dispatch to Victoria said: "If the Imperial authorities do not make any objections, it is not likely that the Dominion will interfere with the immigration act which has been passed by the legislature of British Columbia.

"This act in its present form is said to be perfectly harmless.

"Under the British North American Act the Dominion has the right to make laws in regard to immigration, and in cases where this has not been done, the provinces cannot interfere.

"The province of British Columbia cannot enforce this immigration act, as it has no machinery to guard the long boundary between British Columbia and the United States, on the south, and between British Columbia and Alberta on the east.

"McBride, Bowser and Company need have no apprehension as to allowing their bill to have assent, as it is utterly useless."

The minute Dunsmuir gave assent to the immigration act, the government attempted to enforce it.

The Colonist noted in a special despatch from Vancouver: "The first application of the new immigration act was made on the arrival here from Seattle of the steamer Iroquois. Two Japanese, a Hindu and two Frenchmen, were examined and admitted.

"The Frenchmen had been here before, the Hindu could speak good English, and had $200 in his pocket, and the Japanese were scholars in the English language, and easily passed the educational test."

The bill didn't work, of course, as Dunsmuir knew, but it did give great publicity to the desire of most British Columbians to stop immigration from the Orient. In this they did not succeed, fortunately, for these people made, and their descendants today make first-class citizens.

The whole business kept Lieutenant-Governor Dunsmuir from going to England in the spring of 1907 to give his daughter Bessie in marriage to Maj. John Hope.

The paternal honors were done, at this most fashionable wedding, by the bride's very good friend, none other than the Prime Minister of Canada himself, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. This caused a stir in England, as well as in Canada.

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 5

By H. L. Risteen

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1 Predicament.
7 Curly fur.
14 Showy.
20 Anger.
21 Fatty.
22 Portuguese port.
23 Hollywood actor.
24 Fine abodes.
25 Certain ships.
26 Coach Parseghian.
27 Initials of a world power.
29 Isinglass.
30 Brought up.
32 Man's nickname.
33 Isle of Man dweller.
35 Gaseous hydrocarbon.
37 Colossal crawlers.
38 Gnaw.
39 Done away with.
41 ___ out (reside).
42 Bark layer.
43 Of nobility.
44 Most sagacious.
46 Winglike part.
47 Imitator.
49 Obstruct.
52 Flavoring.
53 Big blows.
55 Slackening bars.
59 Paints.
61 Thwart.
62 American turtle.
64 Most excellent.
65 Streamlet.
66 Key cities.
67 Yellow bugle.
68 Man's name.
69 Rebukes: 2 words.
71 One who: Suffix.
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73 Playing marble.
75 Second ___
76 American novelist.
78 Weaken.
80 Mixture.
81 Small pitcher.
82 ___ numbers.
83 Old World fish.
85 Wasteland tract.
86 Stammering sounds.
87 Dictator.
89 Biblical boat.
90 Sluggish.
92 Phase.
95 Expel.
97 Appraise.
98 Auriculate.
102 Biblical book.
103 Lost in delight.
104 Slender candles.
106 Ten: Prefix.
107 Capek classic.
108 Transgressions.
109 Water buffalo: Var.
110 Partake of food.
112 Pastoral god.
113 Ran away.
115 Stringbean.
118 Devisers.
120 Goof at bridge.
121 S American river.
122 Fly.
123 Machine part.
124 Aerial navigation system.
125 Footballer.

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1 Runs away: Sl.
2 Type of music.
3 Pax ___.
4 Beverage.
5 Where Callao is.
6 Irregular.
7 Headwear item.
8 Unyielding.
9 Stirring up: Dial.
10 Swiftly.
11 Popular comedienne.
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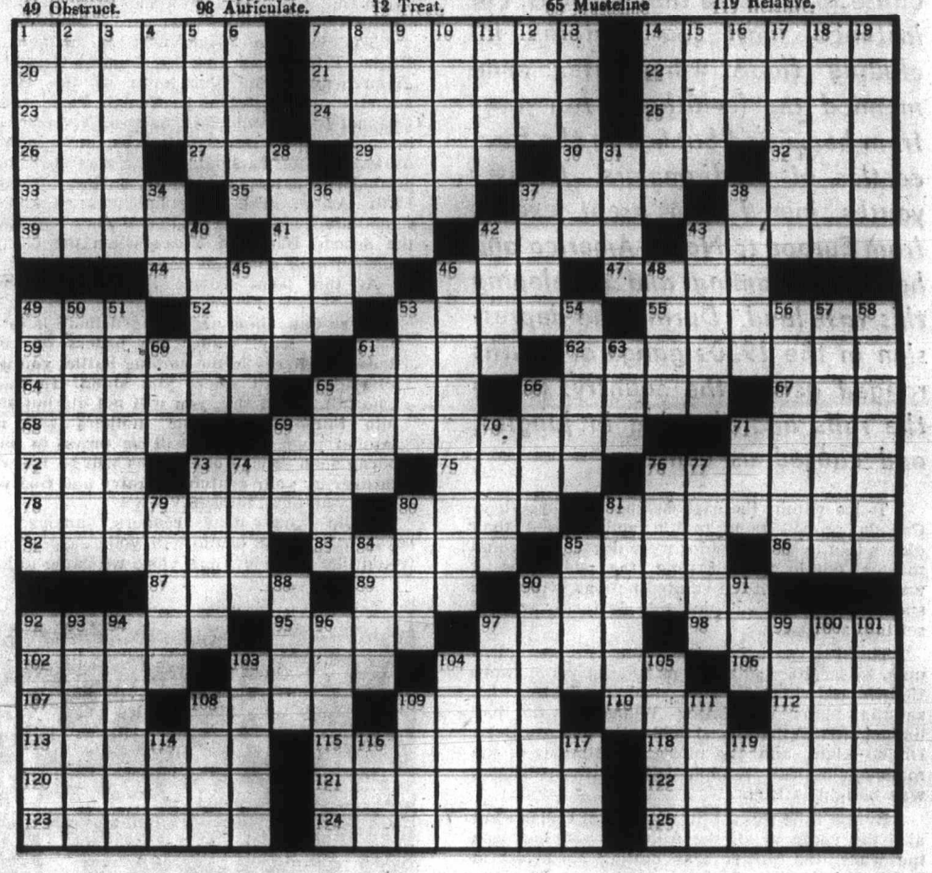

Dunsmuir then proceeded to increase his fortune, and provide his daughters with more luxuries than ever.

He bought a ranch in the Okanagan, he equipped a steamer as his private yacht, and called it Thistle.

In 1907 he was returning from the north with a hunting and fishing party when Thistle caught fire, and burned to the water's edge, His Honor and party escaping in lifeboats.

Dunsmuir thereupon gave order for a new yacht, the magnificent Dolaura.

He and his wife went to Germany to pick it up, and aboard Dolaura they entertained the Kaiser of Germany.

Dunsmuir had 11 more years of life after he left Government House. These years he spent at Hatley Park and his fishing and hunting lodge on the Cowichan River, where he died in 1920.

In doing this research I came across a famous 21-hour legislative debate in 1909, about the Provincial Elections Act.

A newspaper account said: "Members on both sides were fully prepared for an all-night sitting.

"Most elaborate were the preparations carried on to ensure a modicum of comfort during the weary night watches.

"For the first time in the history of the legislature, if one old campaigner is to be believed, cots and mattresses were imported into the sacred precincts.

"The Conservatives' dormitory was the most

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The much-discussed generation gap, now considered by some folks as a phenomena of our complex time, is nothing of the sort. It is just one of "The Seven Ages of Man" and has been going on since Adam and Eve set up housekeeping and their two boys developed such jealousies that Cain slew Abel. At that time there were but four people in the world. There's little wonder that today with a population escalating far into the billions, there is continuing trouble and that with immediate communications, we are irritated by it.

VIMY RIDGE ORDERS:

'Fall Where You Stand'

We don't have to look backwards very far to discover that the young were giving their parents cause to criticize their actions. For instance, most sea captains, including those who later commanded the leviathans, ran away from home and bunked in the forecastles of windjammers. Other youths joined the great exodus from Europe to North America and helped in taming and developing this vast land. During the depression in the 1930s gangs of youths ranged across the country, riding the rails and sleeping in jungles, and caused us concern.

By Archie H. Wills

Twice within the last 60 years the youth of Canada proved their mettle and showed their elders that, when the chips were down, they could master, within a brief time, the techniques of warfare and defeat the vaulted nations, which had spent centuries developing this dastardly way of settling a dispute.

The two periods when Canada was called upon to sacrifice so many of its best youth, were 1914-18 and 1939-45. They had to destroy the satanic plans of Kaiser Wilhelm, who had hallucinations that he should rule the world by Divine Right, and, the moranic ambitions of the madcap-corporal, Adolph Hitler, whose slogan was "Might is Right."

By the time the youth, not only of Canada but also the youth of all the Allied forces, had won the wars, the Kaiser was cutting cordwood in Holland and Hitler had taken his own life in a Berlin bunker with his common-law wife.

Because the majority of our youth today are blasphemed by a small group, which hides its face behind copious hair growth, wears outlandish garb and has a weakness for soap and water, I still feel that, if the need arose for Canada to defend itself, our boys would be just as patriotic as their fathers and grandfathers were. But let's hope that will not be necessary, although we must keep our eyes open to the west.

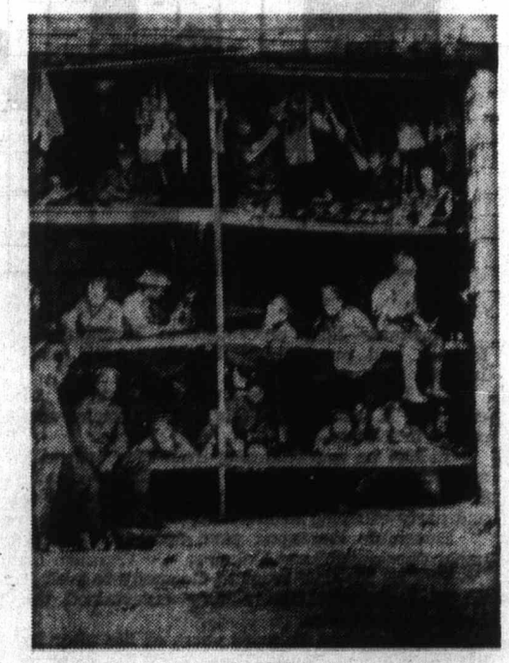
However, to show how youth reacts in a time of crisis let me tell you the story, datelined, March 29, 1918, when many Victoria boys, in their late 'teens and early 'twenties, along with their buddies from other parts of Canada, listened in their soggy trenches and gun positions, or, in the back areas, to a painful statement from their commanding officer, also a Victorian, General Sir Arthur Currie:

The Western Front was in turmoil. The British Fifth Army, led by General Gough, had given way under the force of the German advance and it looked as though Paris and the Channel ports would fall. As the Germans closed in on Amiens, reserve forces began to blunt the offensive. The Canadian Corps was standing its ground on the slopes of Vimy, on the flank of the Fifth Army. The question was: Could the Canadians continue to hold on as they had done in the Second Battle of Ypres when the Germans launched their notorious gas attack?

At this point Currie issued the following order:

"Where Canadians are engaged there is to be no giving way. Under the orders of your devoted officers in the coming battle, you will advance or fall where you stand. To those who fall, I will say, you will not die but step into immortality. Your mothers will not lament your fate but will be proud to have borne such sons. Your names will be revered forever by your grateful country and God will take you unto himself."

While you, dear readers, analyze that paragraph in the comfort of your easy chairs, I would like to review how close we came to losing that war and of our escape from domination by the diabolical Prussians, who, fortunately were to pass from the scene.



END VIEW *of cowshed billet of Victoria boys in France.*

I was enjoying 14-days' leave in Paris and the south of France when I was awakened on Saturday morning, March 23, in my bed at the D'Iena Hotel on the banks of the Seine, by a violent noise, which sounded like the burst of a high-explosive shell, but that would be impossible, as Paris was far beyond the range of any German cannon, at least I thought so.

It's pretty hard to crawl from between white sheets, after months of sleeping in crummy blankets, but, after hearing two more explosions at intervals of 20 minutes, I dressed, had breakfast and walked up to the Arc de Triomphe, where traffic was at a standstill. There were clusters of people at the mouths to the Metro and other places marked as air-raid shelters. They were scanning the skies and anxiety creased their faces.

Special editions of the newspapers were being gobbled up. In them the war experts gave opinions as to what was happening. Some said the Germans were closer to Paris than the War Office admitted; others said Zeppelins were in the clouds dropping bombs on the city.

In the afternoon there was the whine of a shell and a thud in the Jardin des Tulleries. Inspection revealed shell-hole with a dud in it. Admission of this, increased the uneasiness of the citizenry and for two days business was dead. One night a fire broke out in an arsenal on the outskirts of the city and the sky was livid with flames and glare. To add further commotion fleets of cumbersome German bombing planes, the Gothas, appeared over Paris at night and dropped their loads.

French detection devices zeroed in on the place from whence came the shells, which lacked accuracy and landed over a wide area, no two within half a mile of each other. A huge gun emplacement was located in the forest of Coucy, 76 miles from Paris and mounted there was a freak weapon, the like of which had not been seen before nor, for that matter, since. It was soon labelled "Big Bertha."

The cannon was originally a 15-inch naval piece but the bore had been reduced to eight and one-half inches. The muzzle was lengthened to increase the range and to withstand the frightful thrust as the 264-pound shell shot out at tremendous velocity.

"Big Bertha" was no factor in the outcome of the war. Its main purpose was to undermine the morale of the citizens but, only on one occasion, did have that effect. On Good Friday one of the shells hit the Church of St. Gervais and killed 156 worshippers.

The strain wrecked "Big Bertha" after it had fired spasmodically for 140 days. Firing was restricted to every third day and, eventually, the wear and erosion of throwing a large shell 80 miles, plus the huge cost, caused the Germans to discard it.

Over the centuries Parisiennes have been exposed to many internal and external uprisings and have developed strong recuperative powers. I was not altogether surprised on the Sunday before Easter, when I walked out to the Boulevard Bois

de Boulogne, which is regarded as the Rotten Row of Paris, to run into a fashionable Easter Parade. Few men were there as all able-bodied men were at the front and more than a million had been killed in the furious fighting in the previous three and a half years.

But, the women! Only Paris gals, with their petite figures, small feet and beautiful faces, can really put on a fashion parade. Silks and satin, knee-length even then, and large picture hats, with the required matching accessories, did seem out of place when the Germans were knocking at the front door, but, for a soldier on leave and away from home, it was a cheerful sign.

Things were loosening up by Monday night and five of us went to the Follies Bergere only to have the show interrupted by a bombing attack. The crowded theatre emptied fast, but we remained in our seats, having, by this time, adopted a fatalistic attitude — it didn't matter where you were if your number came up you'd had it.

When we reached the outside the sirens were still wailing. We picked out seats on the Champs Elysses and watched the searchlights darting about the sky seeking out the raiders.

On Mar. 27 orders were issued that all troops on leave in Paris must return to their units. Military police were everywhere and it was difficult to escape the roundup, although many tried. I was lucky because my leave would be up the following day. Thousands of troops assembled in the Gare du Nord at 7:20 that night but it was 11 before our train pulled out for Amiens. We were the last troops out.

Next morning we were aware of how the situation on the Fifth Army's front had deteriorated. Thousands of refugees were streaming into Amiens and there were stragglers from the Fifth Army, who were bewildered and minus all their equipment. Our train was diverted to Abbeville and then Etaples. We proceeded slowly northward and were often sidetracked to let the freight trains, loaded with new equipment, pass and, also, to permit the Red Cross trains, crowded with wounded men, get to the hospitals in the rear areas.

When we reached St Pol we found the civilians moving out following the disastrous air raids the previous night. Every window in the town had been broken. After completing the train ride to Aubigney it was shank's mare the rest of the way to San-en-Gohelle, where out battery had its horse lines. Hungry and tired and anxious for a good sleep, I arrived in time, on March 29, to be ordered to "Fall In" and hear the officer commanding read Currie's Order of "no retreat and advance or fall where you stand."

This was rather disheartening, especially when the major summoned me and announced that the battery would take up a new position that night on the Vimy slope and that I would take in No. 1 gun.

It was raining hard when we moved off and hit the dirt roads leading forward. We turned off into the murk and mud and the major pointed out to each sergeant where he should setup a platform for his gun. Sleep was out of the question and at daybreak next morning, everywhere we looked, there were field guns sitting in the open with a bit of camouflage draped over them. It was on this front that the Germans had launched a savage attack two nights before but were cut to pieces by our infantry men.

It wasn't long before Heinie's planes spotted us and he sent over some greeting cards, which splattered us with mud when they landed close. Some shells were direct hits and several Victoria boys were killed and others wounded. Ugly rumors circulated as to the depth of the German advance and we were told they were encircling Vimy.

At a time like this we — the youth of that day — would have liked to pack our kitbags and head for home, but you don't do things like that in the Army, especially when in the front line and Victoria and home seemed a long way away, 7,000 miles in fact, and Currie's Order caused us to wonder if we would ever see it again.

Every night the pack horses brought in ammunition and we fired plenty of it on "SOS's" and harrassing fire, but still Heinie gave no sign of moving in strength on our front. Then came April 9, the first anniversary of the capture of Vimy Ridge, which moved Canada into nationhood, and we expected that the big assault would be launched that day. The Germans wanted the ridge back as it was studded with our observation posts, which picked out any movement in his back areas.

There was considerable tension in our ranks as day dawned and we took off our gas masks.

SOME VICTORIANS WHO HEARD CURRIE'S ORDER—Top picture, from left to right, back row: Ralph Cruickshank, Robert Travis, Gordon Cameron, George Pauline, Robert Owen, Archie Gibbs, Jack Hibberson, George Kenneth and Ted King; kneeling, Vincent McKenna and Henry Jarvis.

Bottom picture, left to right, standing: G. L. Foulkes, Fred Libby, Ralph Smethurst, Philip Brethour, William Newton, Gavin Mouat, Ed Burrows and Archie Wills; sitting, George Lomas, Robert Ross, John McNeill, Chuck Kinlock and James Green. Some of these veterans have died since this picture was taken at one of their reunions.

During the night Heinie tossed a large number of gas shells on our position, mixing them up with high explosives. We had unloaded a lot of stuff on him. Instead of bombarding our guns the Germans lengthened their range and shelled the wagon lines, two miles in the rear. Several of our men were killed and wounded and many horses were lost.

Soon the German offensive ground to a halt and the Canadians hadn't surrendered an inch of ground. They still sat atop Vimy Ridge, from which we launched our Arras offensive four months later and went on to help win the war for the Allies.

On reflection, it would appear to the uninitiated that the Canadian youths who faced up to Currie's challenge of "fall where you stand," would have returned home in a disturbed state of mind. Of the 429,589 Canadians who went overseas in the First World War, 66,661 were killed and are buried on foreign soil, 159,000 others were wounded, which meant that over half the Canadian Corps were either killed or wounded.

In the Second World War 370,000 Canadians went overseas and 22,917 were killed. Other Canadians suffered casualties in the Korean War.

Every youth who participated in these wars had plenty to grouse about. The hell of combat, the stupidity of the arm-chair generals who insisted on too much spit and polish, failure to provide adequate weapons, lousy billets when out on rest and heavily chlorinated water and too much bully beef, disguised in queer forms by poor cooks, were enough to wreck the sanity of these young men. What saved them was their sense of comradeship in a world where each man held up his end and where no women lived. Their humor and the discipline which had been drilled into them, were life savers as well.

Etched deeply in their minds were "Roses Are Blooming in Picardy" and the shattered landscape where "the poppies blow between the crosses, row on row," but, it was remarkable, how they came home and settled down, married, raised families and accepted their peacetime responsibilities.

Today's youth faces a different form of challenge, but like their fathers and grandfathers, they will gradually evolve and, while there will be casualties, they will marry, raise families and pick up the torch and play an important part in carrying on the development of Canada. It will be better to do it that way than have another war. Also, Quebec is fully involved in this exploit, and cannot dodge the issue as it did in the wars.

It is regrettable that today when we are inundated with TV shows and publications, even school books, from the United States, we are losing sight of what our young men accomplished in those wars. The other day some secondary students, who had been assigned a project by their teacher, visited me to gather information, on what had happened since the turn of the century, with particular emphasis on the Depression.

One of the students said that on April 9 last, one of them asked his teacher what had happened on that day. The teacher answered: "Nothing special that I know of."

"This is the anniversary of the capture of Vimy Ridge," said the boy. "My grandfather fought in that battle."

I feel sure there are many people like myself who would welcome more thorough teaching on the way Canadians have lived since the turn of the century. Then the youth of today might have a better understanding of what their parents and grandparents endured and contributed to our present standard of living. There was a lot of sacrifice by the previous generations.

For all that, the youth of today is honorable, stout-hearted, friendly and helpful, and, while a little more discipline might not hurt, I would like to see them more active in controlling the cry-babies who appear on campuses and village squares and who want to break down our way of life, founded on sacrifices.

Just as in our wars, the good youths must be prepared to smack down evil influences and I'm glad to see that they are making their presence felt and will make the necessary corrections.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Author With Incredible Beliefs

Reviewed by T. W. PATERSON

". . . In the following pages I have endeavored to show the witch as she really was — an evil liver; a social pest and parasite; the devotee of a loathly and obscene creed; an adept at poisoning, blackmail, and other creeping crimes; a member of a powerful secret organization inimical to Church and State; a blasphemer in word and deed; swaying the villagers by terror and superstition; a charlatan and a quack sometimes; a bawd; an abortionist; the dark counsellor of lewd ladies and adulterous gallants; a minister to vice and inconceivable corruption; battening upon the filth and foulest passions of the age . . ."

THE HISTORY OF WITCHCRAFT, by Montague Summers; George J. McLeod; 358 pages; paperback; $4.95.

If you can digest that, you are up to reading **The History of Witchcraft.** For this book — written not in the dark ages, but 40 years ago — has all the fascination to be expected of one upon such a black subject as witchcraft. But there is more — for **Witchcraft** is an amazing document in religious bigotry. As remarkable as the material it covers, nothing within these 350 pages matches the incredible beliefs of its author, Montague Summers.

The back cover identifies him as a late Roman Catholic priest. "However," states the blurb, "his views on witchcraft and demonology differed considerably from those of Catholic encyclopedists and spokesmen today. He is not ashamed of the greatest excesses committed in the 17th and 18th centuries. On the contrary, he vigorously defends everything the church ever did to extirpate witchcraft and heresy."

Indeed, Dr. Summers does defend the inquisition and all the horrors associated with that blackest of chapters in modern history. The jacket continues: "This is the first paperback reprint of one of the classic works on witchcraft and demonology. Unlike other writers on the subject, Dr. Summers firmly believed in the whole paraphernalia of Satanism and described its nefarious orgies with tremendous gusto."

Likely that last sentence would fascinate a psychiatrist.

To hear Dr. Summers tell it, the good priests of that golden age of enlightenment were absolutely above human frailty and motivation. The inquisitors acted only in the purest interests of Lord and humanity. Which, naturally, makes the unknown thousands of men, women and children who were tortured, gibbetted, hanged and burned at the stake guilty of the most abominable crimes a twisted imagination could conceive — without so much as an extenuating circumstance.

But to get back to the book itself: For all of his bigotry, Dr. Summers deserves credit for compiling and condensing centuries of mythology and forgotten record into what must be one of the most comprehensive volumes upon the subject in existence.

In his foreword, Felix Morrow sums up this book's true worth: ". . . Summers' views are valuable precisely because they provide us in modern English with what is actually the best account of the Roman Catholic version of the history of witchcraft and the church's fight against it."

Those who are inclined to dismiss witches as nothing more than old hags or broomsticks, with boiling cauldrons of toads' legs and the like, are in for an education in **The History of Witchcraft.** There is nothing of Halloween here.

Military Almanac A Daring Venture

Go to the reference shelves of any public, university or newspaper library and in each specialist section you will invariably find several much-used volumes and dozens of others in more or less mint condition. The amount of wear and tear received is the measure of a reference book's quality.

THE ALMANAC OF WORLD MILITARY POWER, by Col. T. N. Dupuy, U.S. Army, Ret.; George J. McLeod; 338 pages; $24.95.

To the select number of valuable reference books must now be added **The Almanac of World Military Power,** the first edition of which has just been published. This one is destined to receive a lot of use.

Who needs such a book? Isn't there already enough information available on this subject? It is precisely because there is so much information available — if one has the time to hunt for it — that such a volume as this is invaluable.

Every nation carefully guards its military secrets; without exception this information is classified. And yet, ironically, most of the salient facts are easily available to the public.

Examples are: **The Statesman's Year Book, Brassey's, Jane's Fighting Ships, Jane's All the World's Aircraft,** The Institute for Strategic Studies' **Military Balance,** and **World Almanac** and others.

With such books, plus a good encyclopedia, an atlas and an intensive study of current responsible magazines and newspapers, any experienced analyst can put together a fairly authoritative survey of the power potential of any given nation. But this takes more time than most people can spare.

The Almanac of World Military Power makes no claim to originality. On the contrary, it is candidly stated that all information contained in its pages has already been printed elsewhere. It has merely been garnered from here and there and placed, so to speak, under one roof.

This first edition lists factual data known up to and including the end of 1969. Of necessity, some of this information is already out of date, some of it wildly so — that applicable to Cambodia and Laos, for instance. But that's the luck of the draw, and no military reference book can keep pace with current fighting.

Contributors to this almanac, mainly military historians and political scientists, have done a first class job in producing this first comprehensive, fairly detailed geopolitical appraisal and impartial assessment of the power capabilities of the nations of the world.

Because of the constantly changing scene, this is a daring venture. It can only succeed if it is kept up to date by regular and frequent revised editions. And if errors, such as calling the RCMP a para-military force, are removed.

Meanwhile, historians, journalists, scholars, diplomats, military personnel, as well as members of the informed public — all the people who need intelligence data but lack the time to delve through voluminous intelligence reports — will find **The Almanac of World Military Power** a boon.

—E.D.W.-H.

The Passions of the Mind Guild Choice for Spring

Irving Stone's new book, **The Passions of the Mind, has been** chosen as the spring selection of The Literary Guild.

The Passions of the Mind is a biographical novel about Sigmund Freud, based on eight years of meticulous personal research by the author. The book chronicles Freud's dramatic development from physician to the world's first psychoanalyst, as his gigantic breakthroughs in the understanding of the unconscious mind revolutionize twentieth century thought.

Stone's earlier bestsellers include **The Agony and the Ecstacy** (Michelangelo) and **Lust for Life** (Van Gogh).

The Passions of the Mind is published by Doubleday.

The Literary Guild featured fiction alternate for spring will be **Arfive** by A. B. Guthrie, Jr., who in 1950 won the Pulitzer Prize for **The Way West.**

Arfive is a warmly nostalgic novel about the clash between eastern Victorianism and the looser attitudes of the west during the growth of a small Montana town in the early 1900s.

Arfive is published by Houghton Mifflin.

The Literary Guild featured nonfiction alternate for spring will be **Mastering the Art of French Cooking, Volume Two,** by the celebrated television cook Julia Child, and Simone Beck. In this sequel to their best-selling classic, **Mastering the Art of French Cooking,** the authors present a new repertory of recipes and techniques for creative cookery. 450 drawings, based on actual action photographs, complement the authors' step-by-step guidance.

Mastering the Art of French Cooking, volume two, is published by Knopf.

REQUIRED READING FOR SKIERS

SKIING SIMPLIFIED, by Doug Pfeiffer and the editors of Skiing Magazine; George J. McLeod; 200 pages; $8.95.

Whether you've never put on skis before in your life or you are what you consider an expert, *Skiing Simplified* by Doug Pfeiffer and the editors of Skiing Magazine should be considered a required manual.

The 200-page manual is beautifully illustrated and takes a novice skier right up to expert calibre in a plain, entertaining series of lessons.

Pfeiffer has been the editor-in-chief of Skiing Magazine since 1965 and has been a ski instructor since 1950.

He covers all aspects of the growing sport thoroughly, starting with equipment and the care of it to acrobatics with plenty of illustrations so that the reader knows what is being said.

In between Pfeiffer covers the language of skiers, lifts, laws, first-day preliminaries, manoeuvres, edge control, christies, pole planting, carving, terrain and snow and the importance of fitness and how to go about keeping fit.

All in all, those wishing to know something about the sport before trying on a pair of skis should consider **Skiing Simplified** a must.

Those who think they know everything should read it just to be sure.

KING LEE.

PAPERBACK

HOW TO PUT ON WEIGHT, by Robert Andrew, is billed as the first book written solely to help the very many thousands who need or wish to be a bit heavier, a bit plumper or to have rather more generous vital statistics.

First it advises a medical checkup and if you pass that it offers a plan to become less slender through mental outlook, exercises and diet. **It is distributed by M. G. Hurtig and sells in paperback form for $1.50.**

All-America Rose Winners for 1971

The only new All-America Rose award winner for 1971 in the grandiflora class is **AQUARIUS,** a rose which is exceptional in several respects. The color pattern of the open flower is unique among grandifloras and indeed among all roses. The 30-35 nicely-arranged petals are a light pink, tastefully and markedly brushed with deep pink at the margins, offering a pleasing contrast.

The shapely, deep-pink buds, almost every one perfect, are borne in great quantities on long, stout stems and simply demand to be cut for vase or table arrangements, or for entry in a rose show.

The medium-sized, mildly flagrant blooms usually are produced on a single stem, occasionally on long-stemmed clusters. The petals of the flowers are nicely imbricated, the net effect being rather formal. Roses are produced almost continuously and are long-lasting on the plant, usually seven to nine days.

The plants of **AQUARIUS** are tall and vigorous, bearing heavy, semi-glossy foliage with average resistance to mildew.

REDGOLD is a floriferous, bright colored floribunda that promises a brilliant display in the garden. The chrome-yellow, pointed buds open slowly to flowers of the same color, gradually acquiring brick-red edges which darken as the flower becomes fully open.

The blooms may be borne singly or in clusters, with very attractive, individual two-inch flowers, having their outer petals slightly frilled and full centres like small tea roses. The roses last a long time on the plant and as an additional bonus have a slight, delicate fragrance.

The plant has excellent floribunda characteristics, averaging about two feet in height, is upright and bushy, well-covered with bright green foliage.

REDGOLD will be very showy in the rose garden, will make an excellent flowering low hedge plant, and may be used to create outstanding effects in landscaping.

COMMAND PERFORMANCE is an exquisite fluorescent orange-red hybrid tea with graceful buds opening to high-centred, many-petalled, star-shaped flowers. The brilliant coloration is maintained throughout the season, due to the heavy texture of the petals. The lovely flowers have an appealing "old-fashioned rose" fragrance which persists throughout the life of the blooms. The roses are borne on long, strong stems and are equally spectacular in the garden or a floral arrangement.

The plants are vigorous, tall and well-branched, holding up their many blooms so that their beauty and fragrance may be admired at close range.

COMMAND PERFORMANCE is an ideal rose for both the amateur and the professional, and an outstanding addition to the list of All-America Rose Selections award winners.

NO LIE—JUST FACT

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fly slightly ahead of the fish and hooked it. Upon netting the brown, I discovered a Gibbs No. 1 spinner, a snelled hook with fresh worm attached, hanging from its mouth. Bob readily identified it as his — it had to be; there were no other fishermen around that day, and the very fact of the fresh worm confirmed it.

This story was related to me by a well-known Victoria plumber and an avid fisherman, and I believe it implicitly. Doug was fishing off Oak Bay one day in a small boat, in rather choppy weather. He hooked into a chinook and knew it was above the ordinary run of the mill salmon. After a real tough fight he got the fish within gaff range and sunk it home, but with a combination of cold, wet hands and a bouncing boat, he lost his grip and the fish took off.

Quickly picking up his rod and releasing the drag, he and fish were back at it again, but the salmon was tired and Doug soon had the upper hand and commenced once again to bring it to the boat. Suddenly the line slackened and to his amazement, coming up in the wake of the boat was the chinook, with the gaff hook sticking up like a periscope. Dropping the rod, he grasped the gaff handle and heaved the great fish aboard. And a good one it was too — more than 40 pounds and won him the King Fisherman top chinook of the year award — but it's just another fish story.

Foul hooking of fish is certainly not uncommon when fly fishing; the way the trout rolls up to take the fly is responsible for this. When the line is snapped back to hook him it will quite often snag a dorsal fin, his tail or his belly. I've caught any number of swallows and bats while fly fishing. There are countless numbers of ducks hooked each year by spin fishermen using minnows or strip as bait, particularly off the spits around Victoria.

One that did stomp me was how I managed to catch two grilse one day while trolling off Mill Bay. Catching two grilse is no great feat, but when they are brought in both impaled on the same treble hook, it is a little odd. They were only about 10 inches long and must have been really fighting for that piece of strip.

Some years ago when I lived at Jordan River, I had the pleasure of some of the finest salmon fishing I ever experienced. One afternoon, fishing with a chap — a Lud Hurford —off China Point, I hooked into a nice nine-pound chinook. As I reeled it up to the waiting net Lud told me to guide the fish right past the side of the boat. I didn't know why until I saw him plunge the net down and come up with another smaller salmon that was following my hooked fish. Then, without removing the net from the water, he retrieved mine and flopped both fish into the boat. Fifteen pounds of chinook at one go — but who is boing to believe such a fish story?

Okay now, to wind this article up I'm going to relate to you the time I did not catch a fish. I was fishing one day with Jack Barnes, a local postman in Victoria. We were fishing browns off a sandbar some 200 yards below the old Stone Church on the south bank of the Cowichan River. It was a hot end-of-June day, and the fish were fussy feeding in the low water. We discovered, however, they could be taken on worm if it was cast out, allowed to lie on the bottom, and then slowly inched in, in a slow retrieve.

During one of these procedures my line came up solid. Realizing I had more than likely hooked a waterlogged branch or something of that nature, I kept a slow, steady pressure, not wanting to break my light line. Reel-pull; reel-pull, and finally the object came up through the shallows to the shore. It was a full bottle of Old Style Beer. The hook had caught, of all places, in one of the indentations in the cap, which still bore the name.

The bottle was unbelievably scratched from bouncing along the bottom, but still intact. The fluid was slightly below the normal level, and when opened, was unpalatable and had a strong hops smell due probably to having been bounced along how many miles of river bottom we will never know. There are only 21 indentations on a bottle cap; there is approximately 26 miles of river, and I "caught" the bottle. I wonder what the odds are against doing that again?

There you are, you skeptics. These are some true fishing story lies.

Dunsmuir Defied Legislature

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pretentious. The ministers' private sitting room (now the Press Gallery workroom), on the same floor as the legislative chamber itself, was fitted up like a sleeping apartment in a select boys' boarding school. More than a dozen beds were set up, and a noble fire was kept burning in the grate.

(The fireplace is now closed up; there are only two left in the Legislative Building.)

"The Liberals confiscated a corner of the library, and spread their blankets. In another little nook the socialist contingent sought repose, and dreamed up new issues for the debate, which was carried on in relays, one man talking against time, while another man slept.

"Needless to say the debate exhibited a frayed appearance after the dawn broke, for the orators were all but exhausted.

"Mr. Hawthornthwaite, after more than three hours on his feet, displayed great ingenuity in finding things to talk about.

"Mr. George Naden started to tell, in the House, a certain antique story about the locusts and the corn.

"Mr. A. E. McPhillips was acting as chairman at the time, and the converse was something like this:

Mr. Naden— 'and another locust went in and took out another grain of corn.'

Mr. McPhillips— 'the hon. gentleman is out of order.'

Mr. Naden— 'And another locust went in and took out another grain of corn."

"And so, on and on; as regards the bill itself which was for the most part lost sight of in that remarkable debate, it stands, after 21 hours of non-stop talk and tomfoolery, precisely in the same position as it did when hostilities opened."

We often think our present legislators can get themselves into uproar, but no matter how noisy they may be today, there was as much noise, if not more in years long ago.

By CECIL CLARK

LEGEND GREW AROUND WELL-KEPT GRAVE

Gillis' Grave

I am sure that on the local scene we have a few pioneer Albertans who once subscribed to that turn-of-the-century phenomena, the Calgary Eye-Opener. Some of them, of course, will require no reminder as to the ingredients of an eye-opener. However, it's the journal we are interested in, whose Scottish-born editor, Bob Edwards, tossed off foothills aphorisms like: 'Never exaggerate your faults; your friends will attend to that." Or, "A good man who goes wrong, is just a bad man who has been found out."

For the purposes of this particular narrative (and one to paste in your hat) is: "Some men spoil a good story by sticking to the facts."

Some time ago (and how time goes!) I had a piece in these pages (Islander, Aug. 30, 1970) telling how, back in 1897, a couple of prospectors called Gordon and Jones tried their luck in the Omineca. Gordon came out alone, but leaving such a circumstantial trail of evidence that there was no doubt he murdered his partner, leaving his victim's remains somewhere between the Omineca and Germansen Rivers.

If you followed the story, probably you remember how, at one point in the police enquiry, the suspect told how he left his partner at Gillis' Grave. By this he meant the missing man took the southward trail to Fort St. James, while Gordon took the old Pinchbeck trail westward to Takla Landing, Babine and Hazelton.

If you care to look at today's map of the region you'll notice the Pacific Great Eastern Railway is pushing up past Takla Landing, which means of course more pulp mills, payrolls, pollution, less fish in the lakes and if your grandson wants to see a moose he'll have to visit a zoo!

However, to return to the story.

Perusing the 70-year-old B.C. provincial police reports on the Gordon case, I knew, of course, the significance of Gillis' Grave. But to elaborate would have created a mind-tangling digression.

I first heard of the grave from an old time provincial policeman called Speery (Dutchy) Cline, who in some of his muttered soliloquoys, reminded one of the late W. C. Fields.

Dutchy had spent the best part of his lengthy police career around Hazelton.

Which meant that, in the early days, he had back-packed across the Nation River to Germansen and beyond, and had known most of the operators who manned the isolated cabins strung out along the one-time Yukon Telegraph Line. In addition he had probably played poker with poet Barney Mulvaney, knew Black Jack McDonald and Jim May and was, I know, a friend of old Cataline, whose shoulder length locks were reminiscent of Buffalo Bill. Cataline, by the way, had been running a pack train to Hazelton since Barkerville's hey day.

Anyway, according to Dutchy's story, when he was a very young provincial policeman (which was to hell and gone back when you figure that, at 17, he was in the Matabele rebellion meeting Cecil Rhodes and his brother Arthur) he crossed th ford of the Nation River and ran upon Gillis' grave. What struck him as remarkable was its state of preservation, the lettering on the headboard freshly painted and a neat fence around it. Curious as to why the grave had been maintained for more than 40 years, it was after quizzing a few old timers that Cline got the story.

Seems that Jack Gillis, in the middle of the last century, fell in love with a girl in Prince Edward Island whose wealthy parents frowned on the match. To even the score and make his position more solid, Jack set off for California to seek his fortune in the goldfields. Unfortunately he was just too late to be a 49er, but just in time to be a 59er in the mad rush to B.C.'s Fraser River. Unsuccessful in the canyons of the Fraser, Gillis followed the rainbow to Barkerville, and there again he struck out.

Though others around him delved up fortunes Jack, it seems, was fated to be a chronic loser.

It was in Quesenel, in 1871, he heard of the big strike in the Omineca and there he headed. Along with Dunlevy, Pinchbeck, Dancing Jack Latham and a score of others. It was finally on Manson Creek that Gillis made his big strike, the reward for all his years of fruitless effort. A season of toil and sweat netted him $10,000 in gold, and just before the first snowfall he, and a few others, headed south to Fort St. James. Some were intent on the bright lights of Victoria, but so far as Gillis was concerned he had only one objective in mind.

To get back to Prince Edward Island and marry the girl of his dreams.

Now, being a good listener (and a young policeman who hopes to be a writer should be a good listener) I started to add up some of the facts. First thing that struck me about this story was that the girl must have waited 12 years for the wedding bells. Which put the pair a couple of rungs above Eloise and Abelard. Secondly, with gold at the then going rate of $19 an ounce, Gillis would have been packing about 45 pounds of the precious metal. Which, with his grub, bedroll, axe, skillet and coffee pot would add materially to the weight of his pack.

However, on with Dutch's story. Seems that on their way out, Gillis and his companions met a character carrying a few letters.

"One for you, Gillis," said the courier, handing over a letter.

According to the onlookers, Gillis opened the letter, read and re-read it. Then, with ashen face, drew his revolver from its holster and putting the muzzle to his temple, pulled the trigger. The shocked miners rushed to render any assistance, and one of them picked up the missive. Apparently it was one of those "Dear John" letters. The girl was notifying Jack she was about to marry another.

So they buried Jack Gillis where he fell, just north of the ford on the Nation River where the Pinchbeck trail branches westward to Takla Landing. Sympathetic miners put up a headboard and, for the next half century, Gillis' Grave became a symbol for the parting of the ways, both amorous and geographical.

Which was how, in 1897, when Gordon said he left his partner at Gillis' Grave, to northlanders it needed no further explanation. For by this time the grave and its simple marker had become a legend. The kind of thing O. Henry would have revelled in.

Unwilling, however, to let anything rest (as is my unfortunate custom) it was a week or so ago that I betook myself to the provincial archives to ask one of Willard Ireland's able assistants if she could dig me up anything on a man called Gillis, buried in the Omineca in 1871.

Promptly Frances Gundry, fingered her way through a card index to come up with an item about Jack Gillis in the Cariboo Sentinel in September, 1871. "That's my man," thought I, and minutes later I was reading the page in the Sentinel. A short news brief that merely said: "Friends of Jack Gills will be sorry to hear of his untimely death in the Omineca last month."

I was moving on. But where? Again the friendly Miss Gundry solved the problem.

"I'll check the inquests for you," she said. Check them she did to come up with a suicide on Manson Creek in 1871. Fellow by the name of Jack Gillis.

"What now?" I prompted.

"Well, if you go over to central records and quote this number," said my skilful researcher, "they'll turn up the inquest depositions of microfilm." I was on my way.

Minutes later I was reading the account of how B.C. Provincial Police Chief Constable (and coroner) W. H. Fitzgerald held an inquest on Jack Gillis, as a result of which a six-man jury of miners came to the conclusion that Gillis shot himself during a temporary fit of insanity.

Fitzgerald then added this rider: "It appears that the deceased received a letter from the east on the day of his death, which I have read, but there is nothing in its contents that would have led him to contemplate suicide."

Thus, by checking the facts, I exploded the century-old legend of Gillis' Grave. As I left the archives and wandered up town, somehow I was no longer concerned about Gillis. I was more concerned with a well merited rebuke ghosting over the years from the grave of the late Bob Edwards. The man who said "Some men spoil a good story . . . etc., etc." He was right, you know.

ALL THAT GLITTERS ISN'T . . . !

Row upon row of bright, shiny, new fishing rods and reels await tackle buyers in stores all over the nation. Yet, some of the glitter could be fool's gold, for unless the angler has considerable experience, he may make the wrong choice.

Selecting the right tackle is important, and here are some suggestions to make buying new gear easier for both neophyte and experienced anglers.

First, define the kind of fishing you want to do. Going after big bass calls for medium to stiff-action rods, with heavy duty casting or spin-cast reels that will handle 12- to 20-pound-test line. "All around" trout angling can be done with light-action rods, six to seven feet long, which will cast lures weighing to ½ ounce. With these, use light duty open-face or spin-cast reels. Ultra-light, five to six-foot rods, casting lures to ¼ ounce, offer best action. Like to troll? Rods should be 5½ to 6½ feet long, medium to heavy action. Saltwater trolling rods should have roller tip tops.

How much money are you willing to spend? The best tackle costs the most. But, do you need the best? For most fishermen, low to medium priced rods and reels will do the job, especially if you are a beginner. As you gain experience, you'll want to make changes. This is the time to buy more expensive gear.

Comfort is a third consideration. Select tackle that feels "right". You'll be less tired after a long day fishing. Does your hand fit the grip? Can you work the reel without problems? Whip the rod back and forth several times. Does it stay in your grip? If your wrist is weak, try a shorter rod. Do you want a spinning or casting reel? Remember, casting reels often backlash—in spite of recent free-spooling developments—and require considerable practice to learn the technique.

As a final thought, read the manufacturer's literature and follow his suggestions. Careful selection of new tacle will make your fishing a lot more fun.

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UVic Faces Blacklist

Birthday Blowout

One year ago this weekend first 24 families moved into Blanshard Court, Victoria's first public housing project. By April 11, official opening of 184-unit development was held and by June 1 all units were rented. Saturday residents held birthday party which included tours of court and large birthday cake. Getting set to blow out single candle are Victoria Ald. Robert Baird, Mrs. Daisy Beckett, 2667 Blanshard, holding John, seven-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Chaves, 2671 Blanshard and Rubin Bott, 83, of 2667 Blanshard.—(William A. Boucher)

Compromise Bid Pressed

By BILL BARRINGER

The executive of the Canadian Association of University Teachers moved unanimously Saturday to blacklist the University of Victoria.

Meeting in Ottawa, the CAUT directors said a motion to censure the president and board of governors of UVic will be presented to the full council of the association at its meeting May 13. The recommendation is expected to pass easily.

Censure would mean CAUT members across Canada some 13,000 professors and university instructors would be asked to boycott UVic, turning down jobs and studies there.

The action follows a deadlock between UVic and CAUT over dismissal of three faculty members. CAUT has asked that the cases be reopened, possibly to some sort of outside arbitration, while the university administration insists on its right to control personnel matters — so long as the school follows the rules of tenure.

And this, says the administration, has been done.

'Spirit' Ignored

It has, agrees CAUT, but in these cases, the letter of the law was followed while the "spirit" was ignored. Hence, the censure recommendation.

Following Saturday's action by CAUT, the office of UVic President Bruce Partridge issued the following statement:

"The recommendation of the CAUT executive is most surprising, since UVic has scrupulously met the requirements of the tenure document which was negotiated in 1968 between the faculty association and the board of governors.

Real Issue

"That negotiated document prescribed in detail the procedures for personnel decisions. The real issue is whether academic decisions at the University Victoria will be made by established academic procedures or in response to coercive pressures from within and without the university.

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Railway Talks Drag On

MONTREAL (CP) — Weary negotiators trying to avert a threatened national railway strike continued talking in separate union and management sessions late Saturday.

There was no indication whether the two sides would come together before the Monday noon deadline set by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for a strike against CP Rail and the CNR.

Shuttling back and forth between management and union groups were top-ranking "messenger boys" from the federal labor department — Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey and his assistant deputy minister, Bernard Wilson.

The latest word from Mackasey came early Saturday when he told reporters he could not "see the end of the road" in the contract dispute.

"I think we may be headed for trouble."

The labor minister said he and Wilson would continue "grinding it out, running back and forth, playing messenger boys."

Meanwhile, the major railways continued cutting pas-

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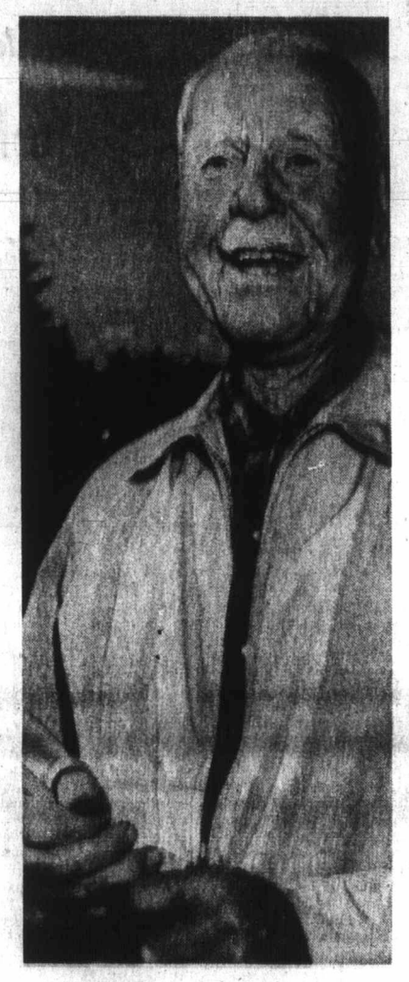


Arthur Thompson, 101

Centennial Generation

At 101, Arthur Thompson still fires his way around Uplands golf course three times a week, carving himself a niche in the Guinness Book of Records as the oldest golfer in the world to shoot his age or under. But while Thompson is certainly special, he's certainly not rare in Greater Victoria, which has enough centenarians to populate a beehive. And they're just as busy. See on Page 19.

Soviet Chief Prods U.S. To Help Heal World Ills

By HARRY TRIMBORN
Colonist - Los Angeles Times Service

MOSCOW — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko called on the United States Saturday to join in serious discussions with the Soviet Union to heal the world's ills.

"We do not favor fencing-like talks. What we want is serious talks," Gromyko told the 5,000 Soviet delegates to the 24th congress of the Communist Party.

The foreign minister, in effect, challenged the U.S., which has repeatedly declared its willingness to go anywhere, anytime to join in international problem-solving discussions, to put up or shut up.

Some observers viewed Gromyko's remarks as a prod to break the deadlock in the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) in Vienna and the four-power negotiations over the status of West Berlin.

At the same time Gromyko joined a long line of speakers at the congress in condemning China for its "splitting" activities in the world Communist movement.

Gromyko declared that nations "which are really prepared to reach agreement with us on questions demanding solution will always find the Soviet Union a serious partner with a sense of responsibility."

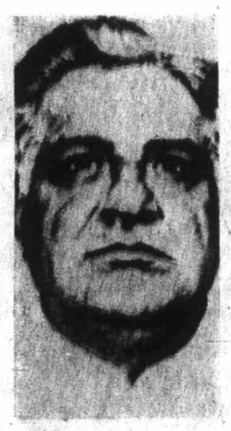
He urged the U.S. to give "serious consideration" to "everything" that Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev enunciated in his six-hour keynote address to the congress on Tuesday.

In the speech Brezhnev offered a six-point program for international co-operation and nuclear and conventional arms control. The most significant element was a call for a ban on nuclear, chemical and bacteriological weapons.

In a report of his speech distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass, Gromyko said: "The U.S.S.R. and its allies propose to solve all international disputes and problems by peaceful means, by way of talks."

Troops Battle Rebels in Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Brazilian troops battled left-wing guerrillas in the Rio de Janeiro area Saturday. One army officer and a guerrilla were killed, reliable military sources said.



Cosa Nostra Informer Dies

Joseph Valachi, 66, who broke a blood oath to disclose inner workings of crime organization, Cosa Nostra, died Saturday of a heart attack at La Tuna federal correctional institution. A mobster turned informer, he was serving a life sentence for murder.

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Angry at 'Calley Thing,' Veteran Admits Execution

From AP

Robert Marasco, a former captain in the U.S. Special Forces in Vietnam, said Saturday night he shot and killed a South Vietnamese triple agent two years ago — a slaying he and others were accused of but never tried for.

The execution was carried out at the behest of the Central Intelligence Agency and with the knowledge of "our chain of command," Marasco said in Bloomfield, N.J.

He said he shot the man twice in the head and, with two other officers, put him into a weighted sack and dumped him from a boat into the South China Sea on June 20, 1969.

Marasco
'. . . legal orders'

Marasco said he came foward now, at the risk of prosecution for murder, because of his anger over the court-martial of Lieut. William Calley.

He said he killed the agent because "of orders that were given to me — orders that I felt were legal orders."

Marasco and seven others, including the Green Berets commander in Vietnam, Col. Robert Rheault, were accused by the army of the slaying. The army later dropped the charges, saying it did so because it was told that the CIA would not permit any of its men to testify at a trial.

Marasco, now 29 and in the insurance business, left the service in October, 1969.

While out of reach now of military prosecution, Marasco said, "I'm open to having the charges brought against me again by civilian authority. That potential was always there. There is no statute of limitation.

"Over the last year and a half I've wanted to release this information," he said.

He got conflicting advice from lawyers, he said, but decided to speak because of "the Calley thing."

"Not Calley himself," said

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Shark Pack Foils Rescue Of Pair

PUERTO MAYA, Venezuela (Reuter) — An old man and his grandson were eaten by sharks before the eyes of horrified fishermen who had gone to their rescue near this little port 35 miles west of Caracas.

Tarcisio Diaz Mayora, 66, and his 14-year-old grandson Alberto had been afloat for 18 hours in a damaged canoe which overturned when fishermen threw ropes to them, and a school of sharks dashed in.

Wenman

Socred Removes Black's Barrier

DELTA (CP)—Robert Wenman, Social Credit MLA for Delta, drove a bulldozer Saturday to remove concrete barriers to the beach near the Tsawwassen ferry terminal, about 15 miles south of Vancouver.

About 100 persons from fish and game organizations on the Lower Mainland took part in the demonstration against refusal by Highways Minister Wesley Black to allow access to the area by boaters and anglers.

The demonstrators said the minister rejected numerous written requests for an access route and the highways department set up the concrete barriers along the highway, preventing launching of boats in the area.

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'Treasure' Island Aid

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Nanaimo MLA Frank Ney said he received the news Friday.

Ney said the 800-acre island park is nearly as large as Stanley Park and, "it is a sleeping treasure with a powerful potential."

The money will be spent on construction of 300 additional feet of new floats, repairs to the ferry dock, new toilet buildings to be built adjacent to the docks, renovation of the pavilion to the picnic shelter, repairs to the sea wall and wading pool, and installation of 10 marine buoys.

Ney said he has had suggestions from young people that a bicycle path on the island would be popular and if there is sufficient support he will press for this.

Children Learn Early Dentist Their Friend

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Regional dental consultant, Dr. T. W. Hicks, who is in charge of the program, says a pleasant experience on the first visit will lead to a friendly child-dentist relationship in the future.

Under the program, which started in January, all three-year-old children are sent a dental card soon after their third birthday.

Included with the card is an insert entitling the child to one free visit with a dentist of their parents' choice.

The dentist will make an examination, and if necessary clean the teeth, apply a topical flouride and take x-rays if these are necessary. Usually at this age a child's teeth are in good heath, although three out of five in the three-year-old age group have some sort of dental decay.

"How much better is this beginning than waiting until an infected, painful and neglected tooth, with its often subsequently traumatic extraction, establishes a strong negative reaction to dental care — a reaction which is still felt by many adults today," Hicks said.

He noted that, beyond making the introduction to the dentist, the program of early dental care had a positive value in reducing the amount of future treatment needed. The cost of preventing oral disease was far less for those children who have received twice-yearly preventive dental care than for those who came to the dentists chair after years of neglect.

Hicks said earlier prevention begins the fewer the actual dental treatment needs. In almost all cases, the large fees heard of for children's dental care were a product of a number of years of parental neglect. A tooth which might have required a simple and inexpensive filling a few years ago (or may have been prevented completely) because of neglect needs extensive treatment and a large restoration to restore the mouth to acceptable dental health.

Early dental counselling is a bargain few families can presently afford to do without Hicks said. The new program, along with the co-operation of district parents, would go a long way to achieving a higher level of dental health for the children of the area, he added.

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Donors are allowed tax deductions, Opgaard pointed out. "We had a generous response to our letters last year," he said. "As a consequence this year we have been able to offer 21 individual scholarships and bursaries. But despite this improvement, the need outruns the supply."

John Buckingham, Malaspina registrar, says that many people do not understand that a $100 scholarship or bursary will pay a student's fees for a semester.

"Some business concerns, clubs and associations are diffident about donating a $100 bursary. But to a student that amount or even $50 often means the difference between continuing his studies or dropping out."

Buckingham pointed out that financial aid programs from federal and provincial governments do not meet the need. "We have far more students in need of financial aid that can't qualify, and many potential sponsors are not aware of this fact."

Needlework Wizard

Her Fingers Talk

MILL BAY — "Let your fingers do the talking" seems to be the motto of Mrs. Lilian Muir of Mill Bay.

An accomplished needleworker, her works are now in such diverse locations as Kenya, Africa and Dartford, Kent, England. Still others have been sent to Ireland, Cleveland, Ohio and the Canadian Yukon.

"I just don't know what I would do with my time if I didn't have my work," said Mrs. Muir. Her favorite project to date has been crocheting altar cloths, a job which usually lasts a year. She has crocheted five, and soon hopes to start on her sixth, for St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, London.

A native of London, England Mrs. Muir came to Canada with her husband John in 1949. They lived in Toronto but came to British Columbia in 1960. Following moves to Sooke, Langford, and Victoria they arrived over a year ago at Mill Bay.

It was not until she was in Canada and in her 50s that Mrs. Muir first learned to crochet. "I was working at the Caledon Club in Ontario and a Scotch girl who was also working there taught me."

Strangely enough, Mrs. Muir's father was also an accomplished needleworker, but he was not the one to instruct his daughter. Her initial interest in the art was kindled by a visit to the London home of a bishop where she saw crochet work done by nuns.

"I can do almost every kind of needlework except tatting," explained Mrs. Muir. "I have been shown how to tat, but it just escapes me." This has not prevented her from doing such varied work as rug making, knitting pillows, crocheted character dolls in such guises as Uncle Sam and Little Bo Peep, embroidery, and needlepoint paintings. At present she is completing a crocheted bedspread.

"I don't know where it will go," she laughed. "If I use it our dog Pepper will chew it to bits." Finding a place for her work, however, is the least of Mrs. Muir's worries.

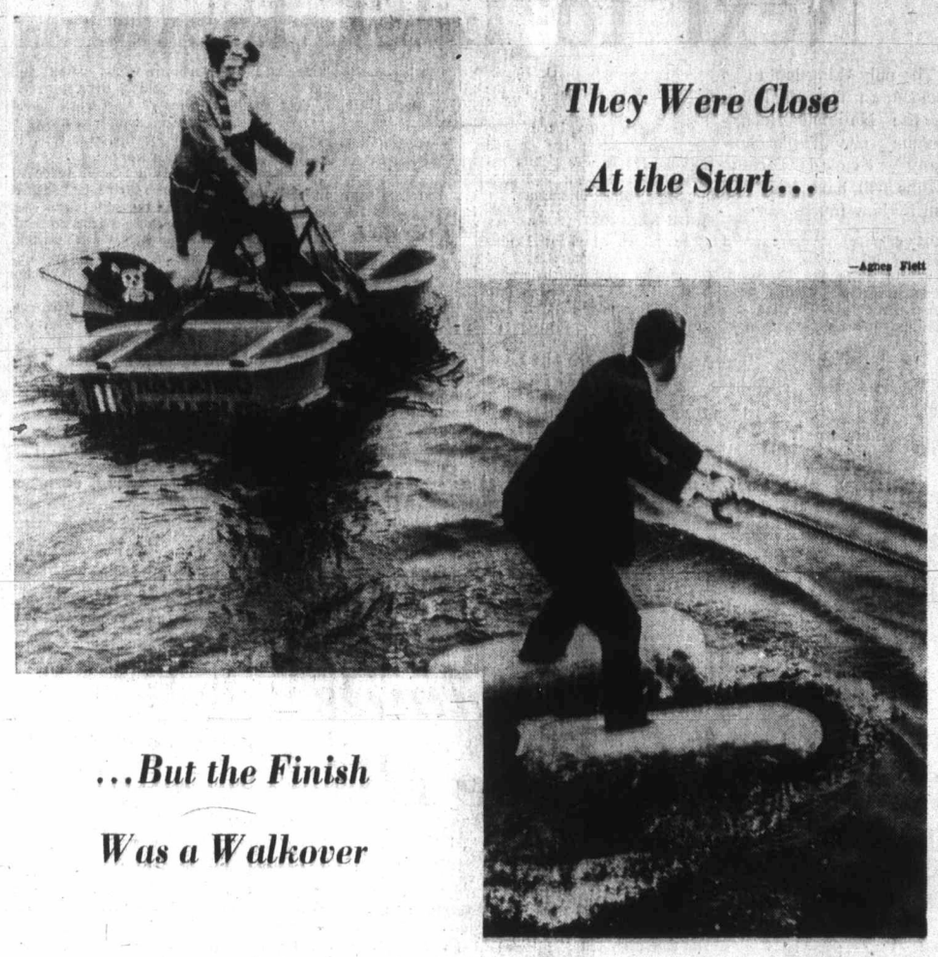
"I have received such nice letters from everyone who has received my work. It is very gratifying, but most of the fun is in just doing it. I would feel really useless if I just sat down and didn't do something useful."

Although the material for needlework is expensive, Mrs. Muir never charges for her work. "I buy the material in small amounts so it never seems like much."

At any rate, as entertainment goes, she is paying a small price for a lot of enjoyment.

Elizabeth Dunn

Mrs. Muir with bedspread crochet



They Were Close At the Start...

—Agnes Flett

...But the Finish Was a Walkover

NANAIMO—Glen Galloway walked on the water Saturday morning, braving a two knot tide and cries of disbelief from spectators.

Glen has made floatable shoes out of styrofoam.

He raced across the Millstone Estuary against Mayor Frank Ney, who decked out in pirate regalia, was in the Nanaimo Realty Bathtub paddle wheeler.

Ney should have been an easy winner in the short race because he had some sort of propulsion, but he had to tow Galloway close to shore so the two could finish the race and Galloway won.

Otherwise, Glen would still be on his way to Vancouver, the hard way —walking.

Students to Prepare Royal Dinner

Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson has asked the culinary arts division of the B.C. Vocational School at **Nanaimo** to prepare the state dinner at Government House in Victoria May 11 for Queen Elizabeth and guests.

The dinner will be prepared by culinary arts students and will be supervised by the chef instructors, James Engler, Leo Teygeman and Larry Mudryk, who will be assisted by members of the Association of Chefs de Cuisine of B.C., Upper Vancouver Island branch.

Merchants Merge

Six **Nanaimo** merchants associations have formed a Greater Nanaimo Merchants Association.

The six are Downtown Merchants Association and associations of Harewood, Harbor Park, Northbrook, Terminal Park and Vic's IGA shopping centres.

Frank Anzik, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce said, "I can't see any other solution to our common problems."

The organizations will keep their individual identities and have representatives to the new group.

Anzik said a meeting will shortly set up a constitution.

Bylaw Test

Strength of a municipal bylaw will be tested in court this month when the village of **Cumberland** will seek to use a new bylaw dealing with unsightly premises to force a family into cleaning up its yard.

Dan H. Eckel and Mary A. Eckel are charged jointly with allowing rubbish "which is of an unwholesome and noxious nature" to accumulate on their premises.

The couple appeared in police court recently, pleaded not guilty and was remanded to April 20 for trial.

NDP Meeting

MP Tommy Douglas will speak to Coombs-Parksville New Democratic Party Club at an April 16 meeting in **Parksville.**

The club elected Robert Skelly president to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Frank Telford. Skelly had been vice-president, and Mrs. Muriel Jowsey was elected to that position.

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ISLAND SCENE

Contract Let

A $52,320 contract has been awarded to Sinclair Ganderton Contractors Ltd. of **Nanaimo** for a breakwater extension at Northwest Bay.

Sinclair Ganderton submitted the lowest of five tenders. High bid was $103,500.

The existing rock breakwater will be extended 75 feet; the extension will be five feet wide and 22 feet above the low water level.

The work, which will be completed in four months, is being done under the marina policy, whereby the federal government provides offshore improvements for privately-owned marine installations, in this case the Beachcomber Marina.

New President

Courtenay Rotary Club has elected John Farquharson as president.

Directors elected were Bent Harder, Mike Mendria, Herb Thompson, Ted Woodland and Henry Schellinck.

Harder described the Rotary student exchange program. Karen Johnston is in Australia for the current school term, and Grade 11 student Larry Carter will probably go to Japan this fall.

Car Rally

Duncan Jaycees will sponsor a centennial motor fun rally Good Friday which will start at 10 a.m. from the Safeway parking lot.

Rally route will take drivers through six checkpoints to various parts of the Cowichan Valley in about two hours. Last year when Jaycees sponsored their first car rally, there was a total of 75 entries.

The rally is open to everybody. Jaycee in charge of the even is Boje Golz, who said entries should be submitted to Duncan Jaycees.

Victoria 'Can Afford' Civic Pay Demand

By DON COLLINS

Union spokesman Tom Smith has a couple of questions for Victoria alderman Peter Pollen.

"I wonder," Smith asked Saturday night, "if he's prepared to sell cars cheaper to Victoria civic employees than to other union members here who are fortunate enough to earn as much as their counterparts up-Island?"

"And I wonder if he'd sell his cars (Pollen has a car dealership) at a lower rate than the dealers in other Island communities?"

Pollen has said it is illogical for the city's 240 outside workers to demand parity with municipal outside workers to the north. Victoria Mayor Courtenay Haddock and Pollen claim the present wage demands would be unfair to the Victoria taxpayer.

Smith, Victoria-based area representative with the Canadian Union of Public Employees, says union members in Victoria, other than municipal employees, earn as much or more than their fellow members up-Island.

He says, also, that Victoria is in as good a position as any of the other communities to pay the requested increase.

The outside workers are members of CUPE Local 50 and they could soon be in position to wage a strike that would affect such essential services as garbage collection. The local served the city with a strike notice Monday but cannot legally strike while a provincial government mediator is on the job.

Mediator Clark Gilmour will bring both sides together for a meeting Wednesday and possibly another Thursday.

The city's inside workers settled recently for a contract that will give them a wage increase of 7½ per cent in each of two years.

Smith said he is puzzled by the fact Pollen and Haddock refer only to Port Alberni when complaining about the union's parity stand. He said Port Alberni isn't the only municipality that pays more but is included in a general wage pattern that covers such points as Duncan, North Cowichan, Ladysmith, Qualicum, Nanaimo, Courtenay and Campbell River.

"In fact, at every Island point I'm aware of where there is a union agreement with the municipality, this higher wage rate is earned," Smith said.

Grass Seed Goes In

DUNCAN — A three-man seeding crew is operating in the Duncan area.

The highways department said that one of the crews is seeding grass along roadsides as part of a program of roadside development and improvement.

A department spokesman said the establishment of a good cover crop of grass not only beautifies the highway but prevents erosion, weed growth, and unwanted brush.

Most Former Winners Coming for Bowlspiel

Almost all of the former champions are among the 128 teams which will be bowling this weekend at Mayfair Lanes in The Daily Colonist's eighth annual Vancouver Island Tenpin Bowlspiel.

Ladysmith Doubtfuls are back to defend with three of the four bowlers who won the Colonist event last year. Ken Bryski, Dick Barnes and Art Scott are the holdovers and Uni Bryski replaces Jean Stevenson.

Others Intact

Jerry Wilson, Ted Risebrow, Doug Hutton and Sonny Huget, the 1969 champions, are again entered as Kent's Ltd., and other former champions back intact are Johnnie's Service of Ladysmith and Duncan's Cowichan Leader.

The latter two teams are among the most successful in the history of the bowlspiel, which is again offering $2,150 in cash prizes to be shared by 16 teams.

Helmut Aichelberger, Don McAlpine, Fritz Schmidt and Art Forrest are making their seventh successive appearance as the Cowichan Leader team. They weren't among the prize-winners last year but they won the Mayfair event in 1965, the Colonist event in 1966 and reached the quarter-finals and semi-finals in the Mayfair event in 1969 and 1968, respectively.

In addition, McAlpine and Aichelberger were prize-winners in the inaugural event in 1964, reaching the semi-finals of the Colonist event as members of Duncan Leftovers.

Double Winners

John Mitchell, George Dick, Gordon Walt and Jack Gallagher combined under the banner of Johnnie's Service to win the Colonist event in 1967, and they scored again last year when they won the Mayfair event.

And completing the list of former champions who are returning are Barry Stowe, Don Shaw and Terry Moody, who were bowlspiel champions in 1964 and 1965 as the Trophy Shop.

Only the 1968 champion, Pepsi-Cola, is missing but lead-off Bill Robertson and anchorman Dave Barr are trying again with other teams.

Play will start Thursday with draws at 7 and 9:30 p.m. involving 56 Victoria-area teams drawn against each other.

Play will go into a day-long schedule the following morning and continue through Sunday evening to declare the six rinks which will meet in the three finals on Monday evening, April 12.

All but 12 teams will have played twice by Saturday morning, and the dozen which have made it to the firing line only once will be out for their second appearance on Saturday's first draw. It is possible that two or three teams will be eliminated late Friday, and the field will be steadily trimmed from the first Saturday draw.

First two draws for all teams:

DOUBTFULS OF LADYSMITH, defending Colonist Bowlspiel champions, will be back to defend their laurels on the holiday weekend. They are Ken Bryski, Dick Barnes, Jean Stevenson and Art Scott.

Entries with Averages, Handicaps for Spiel

ACKLANDS (495): Dave Annear 170, Scott Davies 137, Jack Moar 138, Al Davidson 161.

ALLIED PRINTING (314): Wally Noonan 171, Dave Parker 162, Gerry Cruickshank 172, Ron Woolcock 164.

AUTOMEN (451): Gordon Fish 153, Bob Edmondson 156, Mel Nelson 154, Jack McClelland 155.

AUTO MARINE ELECTRIC (496): Lydia Currier 135, Pat Currier 149, Midge Jenson 136, George Jenson 136.

BAVARIAN MOTORS (511): Henry Beyer 144, Walter Mueller 180, Gerty Schroeder 133, Kurt Beyer 160.

BEEESSES (477): Carole Simms 154, Joe Sweeney 136, Muriel Lawson 147, Rueben Krein 161.

BIG FOUR (314): Max Uhl 182, Al Rutledge 156, Wilf Smith 177, Ollie Rutledge 154.

BILL'S SPOT (493): Frances Blake 128, Vera Kirby 161, Dick Flood 161, Rick Blake 182.

BILL'S SPOT SWINGERS (175): Charlie Cowie 178, Rod Caddell 183, Tom Musgrave 188, Gil Wong 183.

BLOWERS (554): Marie McMahon 144, Fred Halliwell 145, Jean Page 132, Bert Cooper 148.

BLUEBIRD CABS (336): Ollie Scott 159, Vi Barrett 158, Fred Scott 167, Doug Baird 178.

BOB'S HAREM, Duncan (412): Delma Forth 162, Anne Willis 129, Vi Cook 138, Bob Willis 159.

BOMARC FUELS (542): Shirley Lewis 154, Sign Foreman 134, Jim Lewis 162, Betty Foreman 142.

BOWES, Campbell River (376): Bob Perkins 163, Bud Large 145, Lloyd Langford 169, Cliff Riddock 166.

BRUINS (368): Jack Davies 154, Jane Davies 144, Dot Bennett 159, Chuck Bennett 181.

BURNSIDE HOME SERVICE (386): Ken Holding 144, Gary Pepin 155, Fred Best 172, Jessie Holding 168.

BUTLER BROS. LOGGING, Sooke (355): Jim Martin 163, Wayne Hayton 158, Roy Montgomery 169, Bob Martin 164.

BUZZ BOMBERS, Nanaimo (439): Bill Ostle 154, Marion Stoddart 135, Mildred Coulthard 156, Bus Stoddart 172.

C AND M'S (357): Wilmer Michell 173, Dave Michell 172, Linda Michell 148, Dan Cronk 158.

CAMPBELL RIVER JETS (386): Dori Hallson 159, Ethel Hallson 184, Joe Senden 159, Steve Chamut 167.

CARTER'S MUSIC, Duncan (448): Kay Harknett 158, John Allen 147, Carmen Allen 131, Sid Harknett 177.

CCs, Vancouver (324): Mike White 137, Jerry Neuenfeldt 162, Howie Chin 171, Frank Stell 175.

CHARGERS (319): Ev Donaldson 166, Stu Powers 162, Marlene Mitchell 171, Ras Yerison 168.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, Duncan (364): Jim Olson 175, Vera McArthur 145, Wayne Harvey 188, George Capella 172.

CONTI'S DELICATESSEN (781): Annie Dietrich 135, Irma Eissasser 93, Wilfred Algeaer 177, Kurt Dietrich 152.

COWICHAN LEADER, Duncan (456): Helmut Aichelberger 163, Don McAlpine 142, Fritz Schmidt 160, Art Forrest 145.

COWICHAN RENTALS, Duncan (523): Colin Garside 157, Irene Garside 180, Linda Watkins 140, Ed Watkins 185.

DRA FOUR (487): Kelly Comerford 156, Al Gellert 164, Ken Schutz 155, Phil Schutz 176.

CRICKETS (439): Nancy Robertson 144, Josey Nasby 131, Brian Barker 177, George Robertson 188.

DAVE DUNCAN SHELL (376): Beverly McMillan 153, Phil McMillan 155, Bob Barr 158, Dave Barr 176.

DERICK'S GULF SERVICE (343): Ed Seymour 175, Bill Wallis 156, Ron Burtenshaw 145, Ron Rowley 179.

DES McGIMPSEY LTD. (254): Wilf Johnston 171, Roy Bridger 165, Gord Bamford 174, Henry Loo 184.

DOG HOUSE STORE, Campbell River (379): Jock McKenzie 160, Ben Falk 168, Art Woodruff 152, Lorne Scott 162.

DOUBTFULS, Ladysmith (451): Ken Bryski 163, Uni Bryski 124, Dick Barnes 159, Art Scott 170.

DUM DUMS (422): Carol Taylor 162, Ally Worboys 148, Harvey Wallis 137, Syd Worboys 163.

DUNCAN CAVEMEN (360): Terry Sayce 162, Bert Doney 137, Les Johnson 172, Ron Smillie 179.

EDITS (374): Eddie Borde 169, Fred Barnes 151, Pete Sallaway 161, Jim Tang 163.

ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH (381): Len Dyson 185, Gayle Dyson 138, Sheila Dovey 155, Doug Aune 178.

ESSO TIGERS (429): Linda Baxter 146, Mamie Holligan 153, Bert Thirlwell 172, Nell Clarke 150.

FAIRFIELD MOVERS No. 1 (415): Don Stuart 168, Dan Curran 139, John Harris 163, Wayne Garrington 170.

FAIRFIELD SHELL SERVICE (537): Hal Savoy 151, Dave Thomson 148, Al Rands 153, Twyla Bolley 124.

FIRST TOURS, Courtenay (470): Mike Murlak 171, Eileen Walker 129, Nora Lidberg 157, Karl Lidberg 147.

FLINTSTONES (398): Evie Weinberger 160, Brian Peddlesden 155, June Peddlesden 137, Wally Weinberger 182.

FOUR DOLLS, Nanaimo (474): May Rogers 147, Pat Phillips 141, Gladys Wheatcroft 180, Kay Forrester 166.

FOUR FIFTIES (309): Harry Adams 175, Howie McLaughlin 187, John Wilkinson 151, Tom Newbegin 178.

FOUR LEAF CLOVERS, Nanaimo (400): Morris Lee 187, Pat Lee 126, Alice Soon 162, Jimmie Soon 178.

FOUR PLUS (434): Freda Robertson 162, Alex Robertson 154, Carol Webber 139, Bud Rutherford 164.

FOUR STARS (655): D. Cosgrove 188, R. Cosgrove 118, S. Baker 134, L. McLaughlin 137.

FUDDLE DUDDLES (513): Joyce Camsusa 146, Bill McClusky 144, Sharon Gill 138, Jerry Hale 139.

FULLER BRUSH CLIPPERS (469): Gilda Bumage 167, James Gallie 138, Lilias Gallie 168, Meryle Bumage 163.

F. W. SHAW LTD. (483): Etta Shaw 157, Buck Buckmaster 145, Fred Shaw 146, Bill Holness 156.

GOOD GUYS (412): George Mackereth 158, Ray Wallis 137, Dennis Pears 160, Colin Menzies 133.

GOURLAY'S RED & WHITE, Ladysmith (405): Ray Peerens 169, Mike Malli 151, Mickey Morgan 151, Gus Quranitsas 169.

GRAVEL HILL SUPPLIES, Duncan (446): Bob Wilkinson 180, Jim Boyles 148, Bea Summers 132, Roy Summers 154.

HANK'S UPHOLSTERY, Duncan (636): Josie Barrick 169, Fred Bartneck 146, Vera Bartneck 124, Hank Barrick 156.

HILLSIDE RETIREMENT LODGE (535): Neil De Macedo 153, Doreen De Macedo 110, Jim Foot 159, Sandra Wood 155.

HOT DOGS (580): Marg Bowers 128, Pete Anderson 131, May Minnis 141, Bud Anderson 158.

HOT SHOTS (552): June Custance 144, Marion Wolbiet 144, Dorothy Ross 128, Colin Butts 159.

HOWCOMES (690): Danny Wade 150, Marilyn Wade 127, Barbara Beaulac 125, Denis Beaulac 148.

HPs (468): Dave Hall 151, Lein Hoffman 128, Stan Hoffman 137, Jim Peterson 189.

I. GORDON PLUMBING AND HEATING (554): Penny Lewis 141, Don MacLeod 122, Flo Wallis 128, Bill Lewis 171.

INDIVIDUALS (460): Vic Booth 158, Gladys Murphy 145, Harry Warren 147, Fred Murphy 160.

ISLAND CHAIN SAW, Ladysmith (278): Harris Haddon 163, Dennis Irvine 174, Norm Millburn 165, Bob Karr, Jr. 182.

J AND G TRUCKING (573): Julian Leland 152, Grace Leland 124, Irene Brenton 137, Toby Crossfield 148.

JACK'S FOUR (297): Jack Fletcher 165, Ray Parker 172, Mike Ash 170, Fred Barber 169.

JOHNNIES SERVICE, Ladysmith (312): John Mitchell 177, George Dick 158, Gordon Walt 157, Jack Gallagher 178.

JUICY PRUNES (350): Wilf Micks 181, Diamond Micks 138, Pat Holding 145, Brian Grexton 190.

K AND R FOOD STORE, Duncan (494): Mike Paton 143, Roy Wilson 159, Jock Paton 132, Don Yates 180.

KAREN'S DELICATESSEN (403): Helmut Tusche 166, Jurgen Stossel 184, Charlotte Stossel 153, Eddy Rath 139.

KATIE'S KIDS (415): Lou Burtenshaw 143, Norm Hinds 173, Kay McMurray 142, Tom McMurray 169.

KAYGEES (386): Gloria Kelly 153, Ken Yip 168, George Kelly 163, George Robbins 155.

KENT'S LTD. (379): Jerry Wilson 169, Ted Risebrow 154, Doug Hutton 162, Sonny Huget 168.

KNOTTY FOUR (516): Pat Cliff 141, Joyce Hashka 141, Jim Hashka 122, Al Cliff 164.

KNUTTY KNOCKERS (400): Erte Fisher 184, Toni Rhind 126, Darrel Aune 168, Ken Grexton 178.

LADYSMITH FOUR (236): Len Wilkinson 189, Jeff Lundine 162, Dick Lamberton 174, Dom de Lucia 177.

LADYSMITH HAVKATTS (403): George Parent 139, Ray Mrus 146, Graham Oliver 177, Scotty Sheddon 183.

LADYSMITH OPERATORS (410): Arvid Ell 158, Hector Galliett 152, Roy Delrane 165, Bruce Austin 184.

LAZOR CONTRACTORS (422): Jerry Sjostrom 157, Dot Sjostrom 144, June Nikkels 146, Bernie Nikkels 177.

LEGION 53, Duncan (501): Ralph Adair 153, Ed Leippi 123, Agar Skjelstad 160, Jens Hansen 186.

LITTLE JIM'S DISCIPLES (352): Donna Wilcox 184, Bill Martin 156, Neil Parker 174, Jim Lebold 149.

MAINLANDERS, Vancouver (506): Mickey Bedwell 142, Ethel Taylor 122, John Weidenbacher 183, Jim Taylor 172.

MAPLEWOOD FARMS (266): Bob Norton 177, Bud Marty 172, Harry Cool 165, Mario De Cicco 175.

MATCH BOX KIDS (386): George Sage 171, Marie Sage 135, Marilyn Buzzard 136, Harold Melville 177.

MAVERICKS (331): John Edge 172, Bill Alexander 152, Ken Buchanan 170, Jack Fisher 168.

MAYFAIR REALTY (482): Donna McKenzie 154, Edna Chartres 128, Ted Chartres 149, Dave Fyvie 168.

McDONALD'S BREAD (444): Reg Foster 168, Carl Arrel 145, Bob Youson 138, Ray Chamberlain 186.

MERCURY MARINE (283): Art Manson 175, Helen Young 168, Don Norbury 168, Mo King 171.

MIKE'S MARKERS (420): Mike Carter 156, Barbara Carter 145, Vicki Wookey 152, Slim Wookey 171.

MISCONDUCTS, Courtenay (469): Rick Jarvis 152, Del Thompson 149, Heather Jarvis 138, Mel Thompson 169.

MONDAY BRIDGE CLUB (357): Marv Larsen 153, Al Kalberg 165, Val Reiger 164, Eric Goodwin 169.

MTA (384): Tom Alexander 159, Jon Magwood 156, Joe Moore 162, Ken Moulson 163.

NEAR LAST (582): Bernie LeBlanc 164, Andy Holland 138, Gerry Hingston 96, Gil Ralph 136.

NUTS AND BOLTS (331): Bob Bull 173, Barry Bissett 183, Herb West 159, Wally Lum 168.

OCEAN EXPRESS (302): Doug Milne 165, Ken Grant 169, Harold Grant 163, Gary Barker 177.

ODD COUPLE (465): Connie Bissett 150, Bruce McIntyre 145, Eleanor Holowachuk 183, Ted Rodway 188.

ODD FOUR, Duncan (405): Frank Homeniuk 153, Chuck Boyles' 157, Bob Chadwick 182, Maurice Richardson 159.

OUTLAWS, Chemainus (268): Carol Samuelson 192, Cy Shillito 167, Don Samuelson 184, Derek Leonard 188.

PETER POLLEN PINTOS (345): Jack Metcalfe 157, Pat Metcalfe 163, Hazel McLeary 151, Andy McLeary 185.

PICK UPS (383): Gordon Rawnsley 172, Linda Ware 122, Hans Seiler 186, Jack Hobby 178.

PLANT'S COLLISION (415): Jack Plant 165, Donna Brock 134, Bud Brock 172, John Brocke 138.

POCOS (408): Edy Cockle 148, Graeme Cockle 153, Ken Pollock 160, Lorna Pollock 189.

POODLE DOG CAFE (252): Ken Dyer 172, Daryl Cowden 184, Ron Smirl 177, Sheldon Nipp 162.

POST OFFICE No. 4 (540): John Wooten 148, Fred Beddis 142, Pete Ozero 146, Steve Clark 139.

REBELS (549): Diane Craig 136, Rod Butts 158, Tom Craig 134, Bill Butts 147.

RED'S MOTEL AND GROCERY (432): Sheila Pepin 154, Ev Noonan 154, Barbara McNeilly 184, Bob West 188.

ROAD RUNNERS (261): Merv Nelson 171, Alex Holowachuk 174, Jack Thompson 175, Fred Nelson 171.

ROTARY RACERS (487): Rollie Hayes 142, Bud Michell 135, Earl McKenzie 148, Fred Essery 172.

ROY'S TROPHY SHOP (276): Kathy Byrnell 162, Lloyd Byrnell 170, Tom Hardy 174, Frank Miller 179.

S AND W (660): Don Whittakers 131, Kathleen Whittakers 128, Joe Grexton 139, Idell Smith 127.

SANDBAGGERS (516): Star Cooke 137, Karen Green 131, Jim Elliott 148, Stu Smith 189.

SCINTILLATORS (511): Bill Tuthill 142, Ron Wiksyk 124, Chuck Lee 154, Joe Richards 167.

SINGERS (406): Tom Pellow 167, Paul Mitchell 139, Fred Rentz 170, Al Sherman 155.

SOMASS DRUGS, Port Alberni (309): Ted Powell 169, Bill Pedersen 189, Wayne Walker 172, Rich Walker 171.

SPOILERS (326): Jack Musgrave 160, Darlene Williams 169, Doug Williams 169, Dave Murdoch 166.

SPUDNUTS (554): Flo Michell 156, Sue Mills 177, Sybil Gill 150, Alice Caddell 138.

STEELERS (487): Vern Shawcross 154, Brenda Shawcross 131, Ethel Robertson 142, Bill Robertson 170.

STEREOS (316): Tony Bishop 162, Garry Diehl 166, Mal Nichols 173, Mike Swannell 167.

ST. JEAN'S CANNERY, Nanaimo (324): Ray Pottinger 189, Vi Pottinger 163, Lorraine Hindmarch 159, Wally Hindmarch 174.

THREE AND ONE (469): Detlev Szukalla 142, Horst Szukalla 148, Irma Szukalla 153, Bob Mitchell 165.

T PLUS THREE, Port Alberni (540): Gail Cutforth 154, Jean Powell 178, Wilma Walker 128, Terry Cutforth 167.

TROPHY SHOP (180): Barry Stowe 180, Gary Bishop 180, Terry Moody 183, Don Shaw 187.

VERA'S DRESSMAKING (488): Vera Holmes 185, Beth Sturrock 146, Lu Dickson 144, Marie Fyvie 164.

VICTORIA IMPORTING (614): Jean Kellner 158, Barbara Johnston 150, Edith Grundy 94, Joan Larsen 142.

VICTORIA REFRIGERATION (446): Alice Clarke 130, Bob Clarke 156, Coby Lobbezoo 176, Gerry Lobbezoo 153.

WALLY "O" (322): Bill McKay 172, Vince Brown 174, Jack Lim 173, Wally Ostafychuk 184.

WEST-FORAYS, Honeymoon Bay (552): Arlene Wolford 148, Betty Mancell 123, Hazel Olson 138, Jean Capella 151.

WHIZ BANGS (456): Jim Norbury 161, Loretta Davis 141, Marlene Norbury 147, Bert Hornby 161.

YUMS Nanaimo (501): Sam Yates 159, Pat Saine 112, Sally Yates 145, Clive Walton 176.

Juvenile Soccer

Results of matches played Saturday in Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION 6

Mathews Heating 1, Evening Optimists 0 (Consolation Cup playoff).

DIVISION 6B

Boys' Club 2, Oak Bay Optimists 1 (League final).

DIVISION 7

Yakimovitch Construction 5, Block Bros. Realty 2 (exhibition).

DIVISION 8

Consolation Cup Playoffs

Cadboro Bay Hotspurs 2, Phelps Development 0.

Oak Bay Optimists 8A 6, Esquimalt Lions 8A 2.

Boys' Club 8B 1, Evening Optimists 8A Blues 0.

Cook and Talbot 8A 2, Gorge FC 8A 1.

Saanich Leos 8A 1, F. H. Cabeldu 8B 0.

League Final

Phelps Construction 1, Farmer Construction 0.

Exhibition

Evening Optimists Golds 8A 3, B.C. Land Insurance 8B 0.

Bowling Roundup

Ruling Endorsed by 'Victims'

Not always does a rules committee draw the wrath of a team which has been on the losing end of a decision.

An example is Robinson's Rollers, a Nanaimo team which took part in last month's eighth annual Vancouver Island Fivepin Bowlspiel and was eliminated on a decision of the rules committee.

The only scratch entry in the 144 teams which took part, Robinson's Rollers were in a miss-and-out situation when Ted Ardenault developed a chest pain and finally had to give up after several frames of trying to stick it out.

No Substitution

The rules committee was then asked if substitution was permissable and immediately ruled that it was not. The Nanaimo team had to finish with only three bowlers, an almost unsurmountable handicap which resulted in defeat and elimination.

There could have boon no other ruling. Rule No. 4 of the bowlspiel rules states that "Substitution will be permitted only at the discretion and with the consent of the rules committee, and **only then** if application is made **at least one hour before the match involved.** Substitutes must not have higher average than the bowler they replace and team handicap will not be adjusted. If an eligible substitute is not available, teams bowl with only three players and count only scores bowled plus regular handicap."

To Prevent Chaos

The rule is obviously necessary, and not only to prevent the chaotic conditions which would result from teams making changes at any time it was deemed favorable to their chances. No one can substitute who was entered in the bowlspiel on another team and substitutes must have a verified average. An hour is about the minimum time needed to check out eligibility, something which has to be done because it would really be impossible to change things if it was discovered hours later that a team has won with an ineligible bowler and the result should be reversed.

The rule is also there to prevent bowlers from getting a substitute when, as has happened, they didn't want to bowl as scheduled because it conflicted with plans to attend a dance, go shopping, play golf or watch television hockey.

It is, of course, unfortunate when a bona fide need for a change results in a team being eliminated. But this is not nearly as unfortunate as it would be to have another team eliminated because no attention was paid to rules, which are meant to be applied without favor.

Regulars at the bowlspiel, Arsenault, Ron Sandnes, Bryan Baxter and Bob Karr Jr., understood this and never had any quarrel with the decision of the rules committee.

They said so at the time and now, aware of well-meaning but ill-considered and unwanted "support," they have made their position clear in a letter sent to Fiesta Lanes in Nanaimo, Chemainus Bowlarena, the Victoria Fivepin Association and The Daily Colonist:

"During the 1971 Colonist Bowlspiel, one of our bowlers, experienced difficulties due to a chest injury, was unable to continue and had to withdraw from the tournament. This occurred while actually bowling. A request was made by Robinson's Rollers to the Rules Committee for permission to substitute another bowler so that the team would not have to bowl shorthanded.

Absolutely Right

"The request was denied by the rules committee, who pointed out that substitution would only be considered if application was made one hour prior to the commencement of bowling (Rule 4).

"... Robinson's Rollers wish to make it quite clear that we are of the opinion that the rules committee were absolutely correct in handing down the rejection, and that it was in the interests of all bowlers participating in the tournament. Their decision was the only one available to them, and we feel sure they were as sorry as anyone to have to deny us ...

"We hope to see all of you participating in the 1972 Colonist Bowlspiel. Robinson's Rollers certainly intend to be there."

The letter was signed by all four team members.

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The annual meeting of the Victoria Fivepin Association will be held this afternoon at Mayfair Lanes beginning at 1:30.

Election of officers and annual reports will be the main topics of discussion.

PIN POINTS: Two teams, one men's and one women's, advanced to the provincial level of the National Classified fivepin championships at Port Coquitlam April 18. **Jim Warburton, Jim Craig, Tom Sexton, Fred Mair, Russ Sjostrom, Maureen Kelly, Ema Rosin, Alice Codling, Pat Larson** and **Marie Fisher** were members of the winning teams at Town and Country Lanes last Sunday ... **Margaret Clark** bowled an all-spare 171 games in the Wednesday Matinee tenpin league at Mayfair Lanes ... **Eileen** and **Marg Smith** won the biweekly women's doubles fivepin tournament at Town and Country Lanes Friday with a 1485 total. **Flo Stilwell** and **Jean Storey-Cooper** were runners-up with 1437 and **Edith Turnbull** and **Inger Schlutter** finished third with 1403.

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Top scorers reported last week:

TENPINS

Mayfair Lanes

Men — Bill Sanderson 638 (256, 201, 201), Craig Williams 628 (227, 201, 200), Tom Hardy 605 (224, 212), Brian Grexton 600 (218, 209), Jack Hobby 588 (229), Stu Powers 586 (212), Vern Lavallee 589 (288), Bud Marty 588 (224), Mel Nelson 588 (230), Mario De Cicco 585 (224), Don Norbury 583 (204), Keith Snelling 583 (225, 204), Wally Noonan 583, Bob Martin 581 (208, 208), Dave Barr 581 (209), Ken Dyer 580 (202), Wilf Micks 576 (206), Derek Leonard 575 (202), Len Scott 577, Jim Begg 574 (216), Percy Hawes 573 (233, 200), Dennis Morgan 572 (232), Al Schwab 572 (205), George Harknett 571 (233), Phil Schultz 570 (242), Norm Hinds 570 (202), George Robertson 569 (211), Helmut Tusche 568 (202), George Brown 567 (218), Bob Ward 567 (204, 203), Wally Ostafychuk 567, Bernie Nikkels 566, Ron Smirl 566, Don Shaw 565 (211), Bruce Smith 565, Henry Loo 564 (209), Ray Parker 563, Tom Lenton 562, Tom Newbegin 561 (211), Walt Kutzner 561, Tom Musgrave 561, Ken Grexton 560, Bob Edmondson 559, Ken Moulson 558 (219), Fred Essery 558 (215), Bob Bull 558, Roy Begg 557, Bob Norton 556 (202), John Sedola 556, Jim Scott 555, Lyle Dulnail 555, Gil Wong 550 (212), Doug Baird 554 (209), Dick Flood 553, Lew Keen 552, Bill Burke 551 (209), Art Manson 551 (200), Merv Nelson 550, Jim Thompson 550, Rod Caddell 550.

Women — Muriel Dodsworth 584 (212, 205), Coby Lobbezoo 577 (212), Emmy Piesch 571 (213, 201), Barb Carter 564 (244), Leona Peterson 552 (207), Mo King 548, Carol Newcomb 544 (220), Hilda Spearman 543, Betty Breiten 537 (216), Helen Young 533 (204), Ollie Scott 532 (222), Gloria Kelly 530, Margaret Clark 527 (200), Sharon Beyer 526, Be Lundgren 525 (201), Angel Wykert 525, Jessie Holding 525, Dot Bennett 521, Isy MacGillivray 520, Gail Shenton 518 (211), Beverley Stokes 515 (201), Bernice MacDonald 516, Lu Dickson 515 (208), Sharon Newcomb 515, Marlene Norbury 514 (205), Peggy Parsons 514, Mamie Holligan 513 (211), Freda Robertson 512 (222), Ruth Henson 513, Irma Szukalla 512, Kathy Byrnell 508, Gail Jackson 507, Marlene Mitchell 503, Ann Fish 503, Betty Foreman 501, Maureen Lundquist 501, Lil Rhind 500, Charlotte Stossel 500.

Fiesta Lanes (Nanaimo)

Men — Barry Gallin 642 (249), Vern Hagstrom 591 (216), Wally Hindmarch 591 (207), Dom Luvisotto 583 (228), Al Barrass 581 (216), Wilf Gregory 580 (224), Dennis Lum 577 (213), Ray Pottinger 571 (218), Harry Sage 568 (224), Abe Kegler 562 (214), Jim McGlenen 557, Dennis Irvine 554 (202), Ken Bell 553 (210), Mike Krall 552 (208), Vic Jany 552, Garnet Man 550.

Women — Lorraine Hindmarch 589 (211, 208), Lil Rhind 569 (207), Alice Soon 556, Mildred Coulthard 533 (203), Joan Barrass 524, Jeanne Gerard 521 (212), Vi Pottinger 516, Joan Carano 515, Hazel Sedola 514, Dora Brebber 510, Vi Barrass 510, Helen Hiebert 504.

FIVEPINS

Gibson's Bowladrome

Men — Cy Wallis 924 (378, 310), Don Corbett 839 (329), Ernie Moon 815 (338), Barry Foster 813.

Women — Evie Weinberger 807 (329, 303), Irene Cooper 889 (309), Hazel Young 805 (310), Vera Lyons 810 (319), Muriel Hoffman 799 (314), Dorothy Krimmer 784 (306), Marg Vickery 781 (322), Ada Sylvester 776, Marlene Collins 760, Arlene Sheppard 759, Nan Garraway 759, Dolly Milliken 751 (314).

Town and Country Lanes

Men — Herb Hunt 822 (324), Bob Helme 801 (308).

Women — Judy Cody 796, Dorothy Hunt 774 (326), Dorothy Kimmet 758 (333).

Cush's Bowl A Golf Spa

Men — Lionel Nichols 807 (338, 303).

Women — Marg Hunt 792 (320), Olive Campbell 756 (334), Alice Olynick 753.

Capital City Bowladrome

Women — Terry Dussault 529, Linda Pengally 515 (310), Gerri Robinson 798.

Fiesta Lanes (Nanaimo)

Men — Len Kadatt 826, Al Stirrett 821 (358), Ken Manzer 804 (340), Al Slaughter 803 (339).

Women — Vi Corrin 753.

Swim Record

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Sydney schoolboy Graham Windeatt, 16, set the world record in the 800-metre freestyle tonight. He was timed in eight minutes 28.6 seconds, a fifth of a second under the old record held by Mike Burton of the United States.

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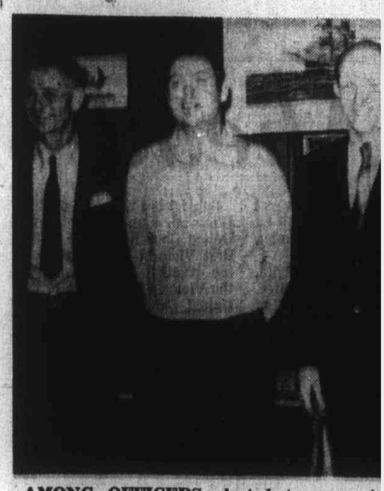

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Nanaimo Festival Concert

Performers Chosen

NANAIMO — Upper Island Musical Festival adjudicators chose 23 competitors for a special performance at Nanaimo senior high school Saturday.

Audience appeal was a major factor in making the choices, and most of the performers were champions in their class.

The performers were: Nanaimo schools senior concert band, conductor Terry Lowry; Edwards Music Studio accordion band, conductor I. L. Edwards; James Bourne and Kevin Smith, dramatic monologue.

Elizabeth MacIsaac, piano; Grant Rowledge, junior vocal champion; Julie Dent, accordion; Catherine Lee, elementary speech champion.

Karen Nishio and Vicky Radford, accordion duet; New Generation Chorus, director Alistair Highet, winner of the B.C. Centennial class community choir.

Jacqueline Sears dance group, Gabriola Island; Gary Andow and Gayle Stephens, Port Alberni, dance; Cheryl Ann Tuck and Janet Alton, dance.

Alan Gaensbauer, Parksville, accordion; Bruce Hoadley, Port Alberni, trombone; Ingrid Kulaots, Port Alberni, intermediate piano champion.

Dennis Olsen, Port Alberni, guitar; Carol Moss and Linda Maier, Courtenay, piano duet; Gordie Gerlock, saxophone; Robina Powell, Victoria, intermediate vocal champion; Susan Donald, dramatic monologue, and Elaine Tan, Port Alberni, piano.

Almost 1,000 young people took part in the week-long festival.

Artists Prepare For Exhibition

CROFTON — Crofton Art Group will choose paintings this month to be hung at the Saanich Peninsula Art Show at Sanscha Hall in Sidney May 1 and 2.

Art group member May Worth said her group also adopted a new practice by which at every monthly meeting the work of one member will be shown and discussed.

At the group's March meeting, the work of Ruth Dickson was shown, and at the April meeting, the artist of the month will be Lillian Postgate.

Mrs. Worth said, "It is very interesting to see how painters develop and in some cases change their style."

The group also expressed hope that it will again have a Shawnigan Lake Boys' school art teacher as instructor, and possibly also re-engage Peter Aspell, who has been a group instructor before.

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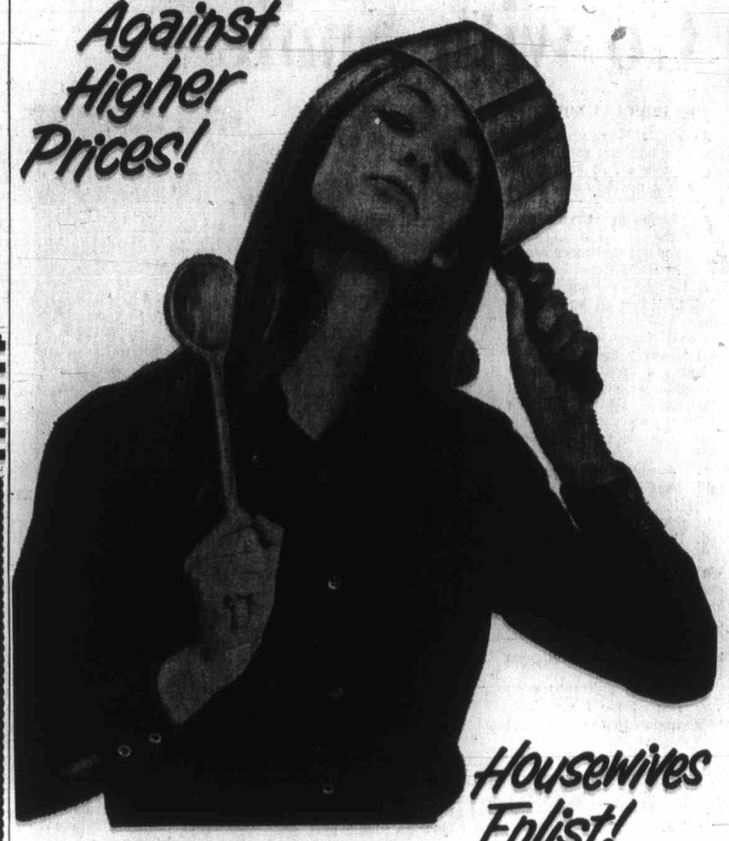

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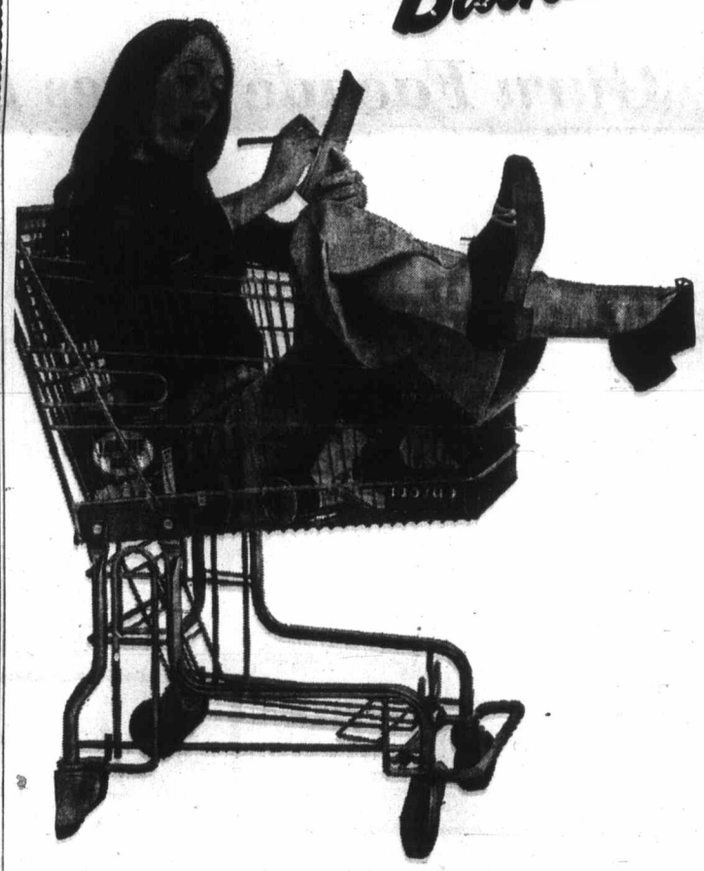

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COURT OF REVISION
MUNICIPALITY OF SAANICH

TAKE NOTICE that the first sitting of Revision to hear appeals against the 1971 Business Tax Assessment Roll will be held on the 20th day of April, 1971 at 2:00 p.m. in No. 2 Committee Room, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

W. R. Craven,
Municipal Assessor

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
Tender 12/71 — Sewer Enterprise
Contract No. 6

Sealed tenders, clearly identified as to number will be received by the Purchasing Agent, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Ave. Victoria, B.C. up to 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, 1971 for the following:
Tender 12/71 — Installation of approx. 10,000 Lin. Ft. 4"-10" Pipe
Installation of approx. 350 Lin. Ft. 24" Concrete Pipe
Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Mrs. E. Bowering,
Purchasing Agent.

WAREHOUSEMANS LIEN ACT

Take notice that unless the amounts owing to Victoria Van & Storage Co. Ltd. on the goods listed below is paid by 12 noon, April 16th, 1971, they will be sold by Auction at Lands Auctioneers, 936 Fort St., April 17th, 1971 at 2 p.m.

W. Palmer—2 bedroom suites; chesterfield suite; kitchen suite; record player cabinet; rug, toys, assorted tables.

Dr. Philips (E. L. Schumacher)—Dental Equipment including 2 dental chairs, sterilizer, instrument drawers, wooden box and various other articles.

J. E. McCall—Mattress and Box Spring.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of

ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS TO GEORGE JAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.

Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of Siddall, Dennis, Warner — Architects, 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C., on or after 2:00 p.m., Monday, April 5, 1971.

A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for sixty days. Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond in the form prescribed, which binds the tenderer and the surety in the amount of Fifteen Thousand Dollars ($15,000.00) at the time of tendering. A performance bond and labour and material payment bond, each in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.

Contractor's attention is drawn to the clause in Instructions to Bidders on depository bids.

Bid Depository rules for sub-trade bonding will apply.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the offices of the Board not later than 2:00 p.m., Thursday, April 22, 1971, in a sealed envelope marked "George Jay Elementary School Alterations and Additions".

E. SHAW,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Board of School Trustees of School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria),
3128 Foul Bay Road,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the Construction of Senior Citizens Activity Centre and Branch Library for the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay.

Drawings, Specifications, Forms of Tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of Wade & Hambleton, Architects, 611 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C., on April 7th, 1971.

A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for sixty (60) days. Tenders must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the form prescribed which binds the Tenderer and the Surety in the amount of Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000.00) at the time of tendering. A Performance Bond and a Labour and Material Payment Bond, each in the amount of 50% of the contract price in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.

Contractor's attention is drawn to the clause in Instructions to Bidders regarding depository bids.

Certain trades will be subject to the bid depository procedure of the Victoria Bid Depository, administered by the Amalgamated Construction Association, 60 Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C., where the contract documents may be inspected.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be made out on the form supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the Committee Room, Municipal Hall, Corporation of the District of Oak Bay, 2167 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C. not later than 4 p.m. Friday, April 30, 1971, where they will be opened in public.

Municipal Clerk - Administrator,
MR. E. H. HART,
Corporation of the
District of Oak Bay,
2167 Oak Bay Avenue,
Victoria, B.C.

"ZONING BY-LAW, 1958, AMENDMENT BY-LAW (No. 245), 1971"

CITY OF VICTORIA

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning By-law Amendment (No. 245) will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on Thursday, the 8th day of April, 1971, at 2:00 p.m.

Copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned in the City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

DRAFT BY-LAW (No. 245) provides for ONLY: The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-1C Extended Use Single Family" of Parcel B of Section 38, Spring Ridge, Victoria City (No. 1900 Fernwood Road, Emmanuel Baptist Church) (Case of City of Victoria).

F. M. WALLER,
City Clerk.

City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.

CANADA
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
PACIFIC AIR SERVICES REGION
TENDER

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and marked "Maintenance of the Landscaped Area and Interior Planting Areas at Victoria International Airport" will be received up to 2:00 p.m. PST April 15, 1971, for the maintenance of the landscaped areas and interior plantings of the Terminal Building at the Victoria International Airport, Sidney, B.C.

Tender documents may be obtained from the office of the Regional Supply Officer, Department of Transport, Room 413, 739 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C. and the Airport Manager, Victoria International Airport, Sidney, B.C., on a deposit of a $25.00 certified cheque made payable to the Receiver General of Canada. Cheques will be refunded when specifications are returned in good condition.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

J. A. LENAHAN,
Regional Director, Air Services

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY
BOULEVARD RATES

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Boulevard Rolls for the year 1971 have been filed at the Collector's Office where they may be inspected during office hours before the 12th day of April, 1971. Any person whose property is shown therein may, not later than the 15th day of April 1971, petition the Council in writing for an alteration in such rolls upon the ground that the number of feet frontage with which he is charged upon such rolls is incorrect or inequitable under the provisions of the Boulevard Rates By-law, 1967, or that the lands or real property in respect of which he is charged are not liable to taxation.

I. B. FORSTER,
Collector.

HENDERSON PARK PAVILION
OAK BAY, B.C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS for the work known as the "Henderson Park Pavilion, Oak Bay, B.C." will be received by the Municipality of Oak Bay at the office of the Municipal Clerk Administrator, Municipal Hall, 2167 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C., up to the hour of 4:00 p.m. Standard Time, on Thursday, May 6, 1971, and will be opened in public as soon as conveniently may be thereafter.

Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of Wade, Stockdill, Armour & Blewett, Architects, 1085 Pandora St., Victoria, B.C., on or after 2:00 p.m., April 7, 1971.

A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for sixty (60) days. Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond in the form prescribed, which binds the tenderer and the surety in the amount of Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars at the time of tendering. A performance bond and a labour and material payment bond, each in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.

Contractor's attention is drawn to the clause in Instructions to Bidders on depository bids.

Bids for mechanical, electrical, and other applicable trades shall be submitted together with a Standard Bid Depository Bid Bond in the form prescribed, according to Bid Depository rules.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the offices of the Board not later than 2:00 p.m., Thursday, April 22, 1971, in a sealed envelope marked — "Lansdowne Junior Secondary School Alterations and Additions".

E. SHAW,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Board of School Trustees
Of School District No. 61
(Greater Victoria),
3128 Foul Bay Road,
Victoria, B.C.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND CONSERVATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of

MANNING PARK MOTEL

up to 2 p.m. Thursday, 6th May, 1971.

The building site is located in Manning Park on the Southern Trans-Provincial Highway approximately 41 miles East of Hope.

Drawings, Specifications, Forms of Tender and detailed Instructions to Bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of Siddall, Dennis, Warner — Architects, 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C., on or after 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, 6th April, 1971.

A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for thirty (30) days. Tenders must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the form prescribed, which binds the Tenderer and the Surety in the amount of

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($60,000.00)

at the time of tendering. A Performance Bond and a Labour and Material Payment Bond, each in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful Tenderer within ten days of the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.

Drawings and Specifications will be on View for Sub-Trades at the following offices:

Amalgamated Construction Association:
Victoria, Vancouver,
Southern Interior
Construction Association:
Kamloops, Vernon,
Kelowna, Penticton.
Provincial Government Plan
Viewing Room, Vancouver.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the office of the Deputy Minister, Department of Recreation and Conservation, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

H. G. McWILLIAMS,
Deputy Minister,
Department of Recreation
and Conservation.

Just an Ordinary Girl . . .

By BRUCE LOWTHER

She was just an ordinary girl, except that there was something in her eyes that put her apart from the crowd.

She was short, not much over five feet tall. Her face was just a tiny bit on the attractive side of plain. She had a good figure but she looked about 15 when she was actually 18 or 19.

Most times, she wore an ordinary jacket, jeans, ordinary shoes and a ruffled blouse. Her mousy-brown hair was straggly. Her eyes usually looked as if she'd been crying.

But her eyes also showed she was in love, and that made her stand out from the usual faces around Victoria Provincial Court every day — and I can say from months of daily coverage that, while the faces are different each day, they seem to look the same.

Whether the look is sad or worried or harried, I can't say.

Anyway, the first time I saw the girl I noticed the look. It was aimed at a young man of 20 or 21, about six feet tall, with decent enough clothing and a hairstyle that stood out — he was clean-shaven, his red hair was fairly short and the sideburns were neat and short.

One thing more — and that seemed to be the nub of his problem — he had a look on his face that said he was mad at the world.

He was the one who was charged, and every time he was in court — which was often in the first three months of this year due to remands — she was there too, sitting beside him when he was on bail and as close as possible when he was not.

He had to come from the Lower Mainland for most of his court appearances and she came with him every time. When they couldn't sit side by side, she sat right behind him as he waited in the spectators' section to be called.

She held his hand and didn't notice if anyone saw. Once, a school class was in court and obviously following every move — but she didn't even see them.

Then he was sentenced to four months in jail on one charge. Her farewell wasn't forever, because she knew he faced still another charge.

But still, she stayed beside him until an escorting policeman said he had to go. Then she went to a corridor beside the court and saw him out of sight into a police car. Then she stood outside and waved until the police car disappeared around a corner.

This past week, as he was sentenced to an extra six months on the second charge, his lawyer told the judge his fiancee was in court — which told a bit more of the story.

He also said the young man sincerely wanted to reform, to lose the quick blindness of mind that could ruin his life (and, he didn't add, hers). But when, during a recess, a policeman spoke roughly to him, the young man said loudly he'd belt the officer in the mouth first chance he got.

Finally, he was being taken away for 10 months. The girl stood at one end of the corridor, and not noticing or caring who was near, said clearly although not loudly: "I love you."

Her sole reason for being replied: "Huh?"

He'd made her life hell, he hadn't heard and he couldn't even figure out what she might have said — but she just repeated: "I love you."

They both waved, and she went outside and watched and waved until the police car disappeared.

I wondered how many more times in her bittersweet life she would do it all over again.

Rezoning Hitch Posing Threat To Hostel Plan

Cool-Aid officials are still confident they'll get funds from the federal government to finance their proposed youth hostel in Emmanuel Baptist Church at 1900 Fernwood.

"We've been assured we'll get the money if the property is rezoned," a spokesman for the youth-operated self-help agency told the Colonist Friday.

But this is exactly the point that may spell trouble for Cool-Aid's hostel plans.

At Thursday's meeting of the Victoria health and welfare committee, aldermen said they would like to see proof of financing before rezoning the former church.

A public hearing in connection with the proposed rezoning will be held in the city hall council chamber at 2 p.m. next Thursday. The city's health and welfare committee will meet that morning to discuss the matter further.

Shoplifting Suspect Escapes

Victoria police are searching for a young male shoplifting suspect who escaped from a police car early Friday afternoon as he was being driven a short distance to police headquarters at 625 Fisgard.

Police said the young man was apprehended in The Bay about a block from the station, after several small items were shoplifted.

One officer was sent to the scene because of a press of other police work. Normal procedure is to send two officers in such a case, one acting as driver and the other as guard.

On the way back from the store, the young man jumped out when the car stopped for a red light at Fisgard and Douglas and the single driver-guard was unable to catch him.

Rescue Boat Fund Swells

Donations for the community fund to help pay for a rescue boat for the Victoria area kept coming in Friday and reached $2,200.

Percy Brown, owner of the Becher Bay Marina, who borrowed $4,000 to pay for the 17-foot rescue boat, said the money included a gift of $2 from the 47th Victoria Brownie Pack.

Donations to the fund may be made at the Douglas and Saanich Road branch of the Royal Bank of Canada or at Coast Power Machines Ltd., 2520 Government.

Oak Bay Calls Work Tenders

Oak Bay municipality will call tenders this weekend for construction of its centennial branch library and projects being financed by loans from the federal government.

Tenders for the combined branch library and senior citizens' centre will be due April 30 and those for construction of a pavilion, tennis courts and carpark at Henderson Park will be due May 6.

The library will be one of those financed jointly by Greater Victoria municipalities as a centennial project and the municipality has been lent $435,000 by the federal government for the other projects.

The Henderson Park work will require $237,000 and the remainder of the loan will go towards the senior citizens centre with an additional $72,000 supplied for this purpose in the form of a grant.

Haddock:

Demands Face Fight

Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock said Friday he will fight unreasonable wage demands by the city's outside workers "right down the line."

In a statement to the Colonist, the mayor warned the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) not to underestimate council's determination to hold the line on wage increases.

"If it comes to a showdown I will fight unreasonable demands all the way," he said.

Haddock pointed out that he couldn't speak for the entire council, but said he was certain council wouldn't approve an increase higher than that achieved this week by about 180 city hall inside workers.

They were granted a 7½ per cent increase in each of two years and a reduction in working hours from 37½ hours a week to 35 hours.

The outside workers, members of CUPE Local 50, voted last Sunday by an 87 per cent margin in favor of striking to back their demands.

Meanwhile, Clark Gilmour, who settled the earlier dispute with the inside workers, has been appointed mediator. Until he submits his report, which usually takes 10 days, the workers can't legally go on strike.

Union officials have argued that Victoria outside workers are underpaid compared with their colleagues up-Island.

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